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Hungary Request Rejected

Indignant At The Action But Cut In Legation Sought Be Probable Soon

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—The United States indignantly rejected today a Hungarian suggestion that the American legation staff in Budapest be trimmed down on the ground that it is an anti-communist spy nest.

The state department disclosed this by publishing the text of a strongly worded reply to a note which communist Hungary sent to Washington February 23. The Hungarian note asked the United States to consider reducing the legation staff.

Today's answer turned down this suggestion without reservation, but it also managed, by a piece of diplomatic footwork, to get across the idea that the legation staff probably will be reduced anyway.

The Hungarian note of February 23 and today's reply revolved around the recent trial of Robert A. Vogeler, American businessman convicted in a communist court of spying against the red regime in Hungary.

Exchange of Notes

On the basis of these trial results, the exchange of notes covered the following points:

1. Hungary asked the United States to consider cutting down the legation staff of approximately 70 American diplomats, military men and civilian clerks on the ground that it is much too large and obviously serving as a spy center.

The United States blasted the spy charges and said the request for a reduction was "improper and irrelevant."

2. Hungary asked that the United States consider lifting its ban on American travel in Hungary. The United States said Vogeler's conviction "on false charges" confirms the fact that it is "unsafe for American citizens to visit Hungary." Hence this request was rejected.

3. Hungary also asked that the United States take a new look at the closing of Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland. The United states said the consular offices will remain closed because U. S. consuls in Budapest could not perform their usual duties of protecting Americans in Hungary.

4. Hungary said that Hungarian citizens employed by the U. S. government in Budapest total 103 persons most of whom are "fascists." This is a label which communist apply to those they oppose. The United States rejected this charge.

Staff Be Reduced

The American note then gave the hint of staff reductions in Budapest in this way. It said that Hungary, by restricting American consular officers and disregarding the rights and safety of American citizens, had created an abnormal relationship with the United States.

Because of this, the not said, the United States has already reduced the legation staff, "below that which it would consider necessary for the conduct of normal relations with a friendly government." The note added:

"The United States government will continue to adjust the composition of legation staffs in accordance with its own judgment of its requirements and, in doing so, it will of course, take into account the arbitrary attitude of the Hungarian government."

The trick in this statement is that the only way in which the United States can "adjust" the legation staff by its own action is downward. Any increase or even replacement of present American personnel requires the cooperation of the Hungarian government in issuing visas.

Terror and Torture

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—A sensational story of how Bulgaria obtained a confession of espionage and treason from a Bulgarian employe of the U. S. embassy in Sofia was disclosed tonight by the American government.

Ripping the secrecy from Red terror tactics, the story was told in a sworn statement by the Bulgarian, Michael Shipkov, and in a State Department announcement explaining the background and nature of his ordeal during 32 straight hours of questioning and torture.

Shipkov's experience was an integral part in the fantastic chain of events leading to the recent break in U. S.-Bulgarian relations.

"For the first time," the state

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 3)

Seriously Hurt In Fall From Tree

Nelson Ehlers, 29, of Cole Camp was taken to the Bothwell hospital in a serious condition, Saturday afternoon about 3:00 o'clock, after falling between 20 and 25 feet from a tree, while trimming branches at his home in Cole Camp where he lives with his wife and two small children.

Dr. E. L. Rhodes said his condition was serious but not critical, and said Mr. Ehlers suffered a fractured lumbar vertebra, a serious back injury, in addition to three fractures of the pelvis.

Mr. Ehlers is being transferred to the S. B. A. hospital in Topeka, Kansas., today where he will be confined for four or five months. His wife will accompany him.

Mr. Ehlers told relatives "I was trimming trees at my home and I tied myself in the tree . . .to brace myself and in cutting the branches I must have cut the rope.

His condition is the same.

Dresden Again Leads Reports In R-C Drive

County Chairmen Have Named Their Township Chairmen

Oak Grove school district in Dresden township is again the first to report in the county in the Red Cross Fund Campaign. Mrs. Frances Finley was solicitor for this district, working under I. C. Evans, chairman of Dresden township. Mrs. Finley's report showed the original quota almost tripled. The same effort that has been shown in the Oak Grove school district must be put forth in all divisions if the 1950 quotas are to raised.

A report from Superintendent Heber U. Hunt of the public schools shows the Sedalia teachers have also over-subscribed their quota, this being the first complete division reporting in the city.

Township Chairmen

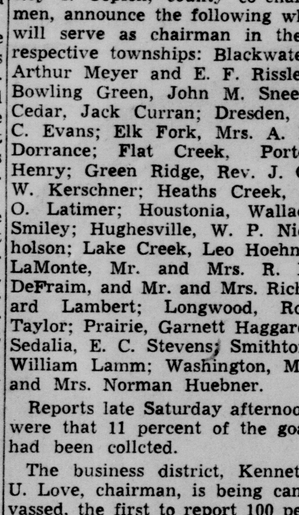
Oscar DeWolf, John Ryan and Roy I. Coplen, county co-chairmen, announce the following who will serve as chairman in their respective townships: Blackwater, Arthur Meyer and E. F. Rissler; Bowling Green, John M. Sneed; Cedar, Jack Curran; Dresden, I. C. Evans; Elk Fork, Mrs. A. E. Dorrance; Flat Creek, Porter Henry; Green Ridge, Rev. J. G. W. Kerschner; Heaths Creek, J. O. Latimer; Houstonia, Wallace Smiley; Hughesville, W. P. Nicholson; Lake Creek, Leo Hoehns; LaMonte, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeFraim, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lambert; Longwood, Roy Taylor; Prairie, Garnett Haggard; Sedalia, E. C. Stevens; Smithton, William Lamm; Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Huebner.

Reports late Saturday afternoon were that 11 percent of the goal had been collcted.

The business district, Kenneth U. Love, chairman, is being canvassed, the first to report 100 per cent, being the Union Savings Bank.

Forum Speaker Monday Night

The third of the International Forum speakers, Count de Riencourt, journalist, naval officer, intelligence operative and adventurer, will be presented at 8:00 o'clock Monday night at the Smith-Cotton high school, sponsored by the Sedalia Rotary club.



Count de Riencourt

Count de Riencourt is one of the most widely traveled men of today. Speaking perfect English his stories of exciting experiences he has had are the best of entertainment. He has written widely for American and European newspapers.

His subject will be: "Penetrating Forbidden Tibet, Adventures In India and Afghanistan."

D. S. Lamm will preside and the Sedalia Choral club will furnish music.

Marriage License Issued

Lambert Norman Heimsath and Donna Mae Wilkens, both of Cole Camp.

J. A. Johnson Head of Young Democrats

Balance Swung By Second District In Fired-Up Session

ST. LOUIS, March 4—(AP)—John A. Johnson, 38-year-old prosecuting attorney for Reynolds county, tonight was elected president of the Young Democrats of Missouri in a fired-up closing session of the club's annual convention.

He won over Assistant Attorney General John R. Baty of Kansas City, the pre-convention favorite.

The final vote was Johnson 864, Baty 549.

The balance was swung by the faction-torn second district in central Missouri and the rebellious 10th district in the bootheel.

Johnson is from Ellington in the eighth district. He said he hoped to cement relations between the second and the 10th for "a harmonious campaign this fall."

Anticipated fireworks over the issue of admitting Negroes to the University and the other tax-supported institutions of higher learning failed to materalize.

A civil rights resolution was adopted, but it was of a general nature.

Some delegates said the St. Louis faction, expected to raise the question, "traded" their issue for an amendment to the club's constitution.

The amendment, also adopted, gives the cities more votes—a total of 30 for each of their state representatives.

Before the amendment was adopted, cities were limited to 30 votes, a total given also to the counties. This system led to rural domination of the convention.

For Taft-Hartley Act Repeal

The fledging Democrats also went on record as favoring repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and the state King-Thompson law prohibiting strikes in public utilities.

In other resolutions, the group urged that if Gov. Forrest Smith call a special session of the legislature, he consider proposing legislation which would permit counties to use automatic voting machines.

The only resolution to hit a snag was one condemning a point of the Hoover report which would strip the corps of engineers of civil functions over rivers, flood control and nevigation.

Maurice Meyer of Boonville, a graduate student at the University of Missouri, protested. But too late.

He said he didn't think the convention should commit itself to the "pork barrel policy practiced by the duplicating enginers."

The resolution which was expected to cause trouble, merely endorsed President Truman's program, "including expanded social security, repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, civil rights program and continued farm supports."

The outgoing president, state Senator D. W. Gilmore of Benton (in the 10th district), said the spirited floor scrap during the election "is the kind of enthusiasm we want among our young people."

The 10th district candidate, Veryl Riddle of Malden, was washed out in the first balloting—as was the fourth candidate, John Swanston of St. Louis.

When the field narrowed down to Baty and Johnson, the 10th district threw its support to Johnson and the second district—skipped out.

The first ballot gave Baty 613, Johnson 425, Riddle 367, and Swanston 30.

Split Ballots Cast

This district's split ballots were being cast by Robert Nichols of Jefferson City, an employe in the state department of revenue.

He was finally collared by Paul Markway of Jefferson City and brought back into the hall. The second district then gave 142 votes to Johnson and 30 to Baty.

Markway, an employe in the secretary of state's office, had sought to run for President. But his second district was stripped of more than half its votes when the district chairman withdrew funds on which voting certifications are based.

It was this maneuver that caused most of the second district to bolt the convention. District spokesmen accused Gilmore of underhanded tactics in certifying the votes of the eighth and 10th districts. They charged these two districts failed to meet necessary requirements.

Names of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator were not heard on the convention floor.

During the election, there were numerous disturbances created by dissatisfied factions who threw charges and counter charges at each other and the convention chairman, William F. Brown of Sedalia, prosecuting attorney of Pettis county.

Other officers named today included Miss Christine Landess of Campbell, Mo., vice president; Mrs. Frances Ferris of Jefferson City, secretary; Jack Daniels of Webster Groves, an assistant attorney general, treasurer; and Carter county Sheriff Charles L. Johnson of Van Buren, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Murphy, Soprano, Be Symphony Guest Artist

The artists committee of the Sedalia Symphony orchestra board has announced Miss Lillian Murphy, Kansas City soprano, as the guest artist, to appear with the symphony at the orchestra's third concert of the current season, Monday, March 13, at the auditorium of Smith-Cotton high school.

Miss Murphy has made rapid progress in her career as a singer.

Mr. James Melton, noted tenor of concert, stage and radio, heard Miss Murphy sing in Kansas City in March 1948. He encouraged her to go to New York to continue her studies and he has since been her advisor.

The following summer Miss Murphy signed a contract to appear with Mr. Melton on the International Harvester program over the National Broadcasting company.

In August 1949, Miss Murphy sang the lead in a world premier of a concert version of Gounod's "Faust" in Stockbridge, Mass., under the direction of Maggie Teyte.

Miss Murphy will appear with Mr. Melton on NBC on March 12. The program will originate from Topeka, Kas.

Mr. Melton will be in Kansas City on Monday, March 13, and he may come to Sedalia on that date when Miss Murphy sings.

The members of the guest artist committee are: Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Mrs. Fred Ross, Mrs. Henry C. Salveter and I. H. Reed, chairman of the committee.

The committee feels honored to have secured the services of Miss Murphy and are sure that her performance will be one long remembered.

The orchestra has had a very successful season so far and the varied program to be presented at this coming concert should draw the orchestra's largest attendance this year.

According to conductor Abe Rosenthal the orchestra will present all of the selections from Broadway's greatest all time hit musical, "South Pacific." Numbers such as "Bali Hai", "Some Enchanted Evening," "Younger Than Springtime," "Wonderful Guy" and "Nothing Like a Dame."

Other selections that will be featured on the program are Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" and orchestral arrangement of "Pop Goes The Weasel" by Harold McDonald of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Rosenthal has requested all of the orchestra members to please be present at the orchestra's final rehearsal for this concert on Monday night. The augmenting members of the orchestra from Warrensburg and Marshall will be present at this time.

New Move To Use Potatoes

Plan To Consume "Rather Than To See Them Rot"

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—A tentative agreement to spend a few more million dollars on surplus potatoes "rather than see them rot" was reached late today by a senate-house conference on farm price supports.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) told reporters the agreement was still subject to final approval of the seven senators and seven house members trying to work out a compromise on emergency legislation covering potatoes, cotton, wheat and peanuts.

The new proposal by senate majority leader Lucas (D-Ill) would allow the government to pay freight or transportation costs of moving the spuds to tax-supported state and local agencies for human consumption.

The potatoes, acquired under the government price support program, would be given away without cost.

"We decided we should spend a little more money rather than see them rot," Thomas explained. "Nobody knows how much this would cost because that depends upon how many would be used."

The newest potato move appeared to be in line with an earlier request of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan for advice from congress on what to do with some 50,000,000 bushels of surplus potatoes the government will own as a result of price supports.

At that time Agriculture Department officials estimated it would cost between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 extra to handle and transport the surplus spuds for human consumption. This would be in addition to supports costing $80,000,000 or more.

Thomas said the new provision would allow gift of the potatoes and cost of moving them to mental institutions, prisons and other tax supported agencies.

He said the conference group will resume its closed-door session Monday at 2 p.m. EST.

Thomas said no tentative decisions have been reached upon varying senate and house proposals for liberalizing the federal controls programs this year for cotton, peanuts and wheat. These crops also are under price supports and program this year call for sharp reductions in planting and production.

Arthur M. Curtis Dies In His Car

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 4—(AP)—Arthur M. Curtis, 64, outstanding lawyer and former Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, died here tonight.

A heart attack caused his death.

Mr. Curtis was found dead in his car just south of Springfield on the banks of the James river.

Members of the family said he had gone to the river to bury the family cat and had completed the mission when apparently stricken.

Rep. Magee To Europe On Vacation And Business

NEW YORK, March 4—(AP)—Rep. Clare Magee (D-Mo) and his wife, Ruth, left today by plane for Europe on a combined vacation and business trip of seven weeks.

Magee said he would go to Paris to "look into the French income tax system," and to Rome to observe the operations of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Retired Tipton Editor Dies

E. E. Pizer Over 60 Years Connected In Newspaper Work

Everett E. Pizer, 88 years old retired editor and publisher of the Tipton Times, died at his home at 3:30 Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness of many years.

Mr. Pizer had been editor of the Times for 43 years. He had also served as dean of journalism of Moniteau county and had been connected with newspaper work for 63 years.

He was born on a farm in Butler county in Pennsylvania on March 31, 1861 the son of Oliver and Margaret Pizer. At the age of seven he came to Missouri with his parents where they settled on a farm near Clarksburg.

He grew up on a farm and attended the Cooper county Institute at Clarksburg.

His first newspaper experience was in editing the Sarcoxie Sun in Jasper county.

On December 7, 1887 Mr. Pizer was married to Miss Lula May Norris and they had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Pizer preceded him in death on February 10, 1940.

He had been a member of the Missouri Press Association and the Central Missouri Association for many years.

He was a member of the Christian church and the Masonic lodge of Tipton. He had served as president of the school board and was president of the Tipton Building and Loan company.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge and had served as a member of the aldermen on the Tipton city council. Throughout his life until recently Mr. Pizer had been civic minded in his work and was well known for instituting many favorable programs in the counties in which he lived and worked.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edgar Barnett, of Kansas City, and one son, E. N. Pizer of Tipton who had been long associated with him in the newspaper business and who had a few years ago taken over the editing of the Times. Three grandchildren and several niece and nephews also survive.

Funeral arrangements have been set tentatively for 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The body is at the Richards funeral home in Tipton.

Youth to Tell Club Members of Greece

The guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon meeting Monday noon at Bothwell hotel will be Kyriakos Lypirides, from Greece.

Mr. Lypirides is a student at the Central Missouri State college, Warrensburg and is one of the twelve students who is receiving assistance from the Rotary district. His message will be: "A Firsthand Story of Conditions in His Own Land."

C. F. Scotten is program chairman.

Banker And Agricultural Leader Dies At Rogers, Ark.

ROGERS, Ark., March 4—(AP)—Edson G. Sharp, prominent Rogers banker and agricultural leader, died tonight. He was past 75.

He became ill earlier this week.

Sharp became recognized as an authority on pasture grasses best suited to Ozark soil through experiments conducted on his 1,000 acre stock farm near Rogers. He spent much of his after-banking hours on the farm, directing experiments and looking after his stock.

Work Starts On Improvement City Schools

Project To Be Completed Within One Year's Time

In connection with the $733,725.82 school improvement program for public schools in Sedalia, a $383,799.07 contract for the construction of two new wings, which will be three stories at Smith-Cotton, and the building of three class rooms and auditorium and gymnasium at Horace Mann was started last week by the Cramer and Schrader Contractors of Sedalia.

The contractors said the two wings at Smith-Cotton will be constructed on the south-side of the high school, and that the new structure would connect on to the school building. A music and dramatic art room, dimensions of approximately 79 feet by 31 feet will be erected on the first floor, along with the construction of a work shop and boys' and girls' lockers and showers.

Two Libraries

On the second floor of the two wings will be constructed two libraries and studies. The contractors said the third floor will consist of seven new class rooms. Most of this work will be constructed with steel, concrete and brick, the brick work being used to tie in with the present exterior of the high school, the contractors pointed out.

The contractors said at Horace Mann three class rooms would be built, two of them being erected on the east side of the building, and the other connected to the west side of the school. An auditorium and gymnasium, approximately 65-feet by 132-feet in size will also be constructed at the school by the contractors.

They said 14 men were now being used on the two projects to start with, but when work got into "full swing," a maximum of 60 men or more would be hired to complete the project, which is to be finished in a year's time.

Head Of M. U. Be Alumni Speaker

The Missouri Alumni Association will meet in Sedalia Tuesday night, March 14, for a dinner meeting at the Bothwell hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Former students of the University of Missouri and friends will attend.

Dr. F. A. Middlebush

The principal address of the evening will be given by Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri, Columbia. Dr. Middlebush is a widly known educator, administrator and authority on political science and public law. He is both editor and author of special works in his field of study and holds honorary degrees from several universities and was appointed last summer to the special commission to the Association of American Universities to make a thorough study of the problems of financing higher education and research in the nation.

A talk will also be given by Herbert Bunker, director of Alumni Activities.

Dr. A. J. Campbell, is president of the Pettis County Alumni Association, and Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman is secretary. Philip McLaughlin is director of the Alumni activities of adjoining counties.

Missionaries Be Required To Leave Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Mar. 4—(AP)—All American missionaries, and presumably the missionaries of other western nations, are going to be required by Czechoslovakia "to leave at a very early date," the United States embassy announced today.

The number affected is undetermined.

The Weather

Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, little change in temperature; highs Sunday mid-50s southeast to mid-60s northwest.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Yes, I live in God, and shall eternally. It is His hand upholds me now; and death will be but an uplifting of me into His bosom.
—William Mountford.

Prospects Good To Resume Mining Of Coal On Monday

Industries In Move To Get In Production

Steel And Other Companies To Call Workers Back

PITTSBURGH, March 4—(AP)—Crippled industries quickly shifted back into gear today without awaiting formal notice that the great coal strike is over.

It was enough that John L. Lewis and major coal operators finally were near agreement after a 10-month struggle.

The costly strike that almost paralyzed the nation's economy idled nearly 600,000 persons. That includes the 372,000 striking United Mine Workers.

The Interstate Commerce Commission started the industrial ball rolling by withdrawing its order for a new 15 per cent cut Sunday midnight on coal burning railroads.

The ICC also lifted a previous 25 per cent reduction in freight service to permit prompt movement of cars to haul coal. Passenger runs using coal have been cut 30 per cent.

New York Central and Reading railroads immediately withdrew orders for curtailments.

The steel industry got ready to refire furnaces and rehire furloughed workers.

It is expected to take steel mills 10 days or two weeks to resume high production levels after the coal miners go back to work.

Coal operators are getting long idle pits ready for production.

Emergency coal shipments can be rolling out of the coal fields within 36 hours after production is resumed.

The Pennsylvania railroad said it plans to move all available coal cars to tipples as soon as the strike ending contract becomes effective.

Expect Market be Flooded

Andrew B. Crichton, Jr., vice president in charge of operations for the Johnstown (Pa.) Coal and Coke company, predicted the market "will be flooded with coal in 35 to 45 days."

The end of the strike brought relief to many cities plagued by fuel shortages. Hundreds of schools had closed, dimouts were ordered and rationing of scarce coal begun in scattered states and cities during the long walkout.

Giant United States Steel Corporation said its far flung operations will return to normal by the end of next week if the mine contract is signed.

Big steel's operations currently are down to 53 per cent of normal with coke production at 25 per cent. The strike idled 43,000 of its workers in Pittsburgh and Birmingham.

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation—the nation's number four producer—said it could do nothing before Monday about recalling its 23,000 idled workers. J. and L. is completely shut down.

Estimated cost of the strike ran into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Loss in western Pennsylvania alone was conservatively placed at $350,000,000. There are 56,000 striking soft coal diggers in the area.

John D. Battle, executive vice president of the National Coal Association, figured the strike cost the industry the mining of 50,000,000 tons of soft coal.

He estimated that maintenance, fixed overhead, standby costs and other expenses cost between 60 cents and $1 a ton for each day's production that went unmined.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Dismissed: Mrs. Bryan W. Kinder, 606 West Sixteenth street; Arthur Ehlers, Cole Camp; Mrs. Karl Wimer, LaMonte; Harry O. Hull, 515 East Eleventh street; Mrs. James R. Dale and son, 421 East Third street, Mrs. Arthur Bellamy, 129 East Saline street; Mrs. Reno Stucker, Stover; Mrs. Otto Naylor and son, 1430 West Main street; Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, 616 East Tenth street, Mrs. Martha Hampton, 1305 South Grand avenue, Anton Merk, Florence, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, 1412 South Moniteau avenue, Everett G. Martin, Warsaw, and James Latham, 2205 West Third street.

Admitted for surgery: Virgil Rager, 1319 South Barrett avenue.

nue, Mrs. Alma Harms, Cole Camp, Bill Taylor, 420 South Quincy avenue and, Miss Gloria Koetting, Versailles.

Admitted for medical treatment: John Warren, route 2, Sedalia.

Admitted and dismissed for transfer: Nelson Ehlers, Cole Camp.

Admitted for tonsillectomy: James Latham, 2205 West third street; Betty Hall, Lincoln.

Meet Today To Smooth Legal And Technical Issues For A Contract

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—Efforts to reach a final agreement on a new soft coal contract failed tonight, but both sides reported substantial progress and prospects appeared good for a resumption of mining on Monday.

Indications were that the difficulties were legal and technical, and did not involve any material differences on points to be included in the agreement which would end the months-long dispute.

Drafting committees representing John L. Lewis' Mine Workers union and the major coal operators recessed shortly after 11 p. m. (EST) after about nine hours of steady work on the peace pact.

Major points in the agreement had been reached Friday night.

After tonight's session, Thomas Kennedy, vice-president of the UMW, said:

"All we have to say is, we've been working hard all day. We've made substantial progress.

Resume Meeting Today

"It's a big job. We expect to complete it sometime tomorrow."

George Thursby, a representative of steel-owned coal mines, said there had been "some" progress. Other operator representatives also were optimistic.

The parties agreed to resume work at 11 a. m. (EST) tomorrow.

Lewis has called his 200-man union policy committee for a meeting at 4:30 p. m. (EST) tomorrow—evidently expecting the situation will have advanced to a point by then where a final agreement could be ratified by the union committee.

Unless there is a last-inmute hitch in the legal wording of the agreement, the stage was expected to be set for a strike end call that would send the men back to the pits Monday.

Earlier there had been reports and denials that Lewis has tossed new demands into the session. A UMW spokesman said that was not true.

Members of the presidential fact-finding board meanwhile left town. This was another possible indication that no final settlement was in prospect tonight.

One of the hardest jobs facing the attorneys for both sides was to make the agreement fit a federal court injunction which specifically called some of its points illegal.

A union spokesman denied that there had been last minute demands. He said the committee working on the contract had made progress. He emphasized much legal paper work had to be done.

The UMW representative asserted there had been no change in the agreement on fundamental principles reached last night.

To this assurance was added the opinion of a major operator that the difficulty was not too great.

Eager to Get to Work

In the fields, happy miners who had held out grimly for a contract, made it clear that most of the 372,000 miners were eager to get back on the job Monday. "John L. did it again," was a typical comment.

The sudden accord caused President Truman to toss out his request for power to seize and operate the mines. He will press congress for legislation setting up a commission to study how to strengthen the coal industry.

Congressional leaders dropped the emergency measure despite some Republican demands that permanent legislation be written to prevent the country getting into another such near-disaster. There was Democratis praise for Mr. Truman's "sound judgment," and Republican criticism for his failure to use the Taft-Hartley act sooner.

The Interstate Commerce Commission cancelled its new order for a slash of 15 per cent in coal-burning railroad passenger and freight service. This was to have taken effect tomorrow night.

For Lewis it was a mighty triumph, adding benefits totalling $1.40 a day per man. The extra cost per ton of coal was estimated at 20 cents.

Southern operators had not yet lined up with the earlier agreement reached between Lewis and operators of the north and west, including mines owned by steel companies.

Wodland Hospital Notes

Admitted for medical treatment and dismissed: Mrs. Arthur Deuschle, 316 East Main strete.

Admitted for surgery: G. R. Janssen, 540 East Third street.

Dismissed: Mrs. George Schneck, 207 South Grand avenue.

Stolen Plane Found After Aerial Chase

Suspect Taken After It Landed At Mt. Carmel, Ill.

MT. CARMEL, Ill., March 4—(AP)—A stolen airplane pursued across Missouri in an aerial chase Friday was found about 5 p.m. at Mt. Carmel airport three miles west of here.

Shortly afterward a man who identified himself as Robert Pryor, 27, of Tulsa, Okla., was taken into custody at a Mt. Carmel hotel. Pryor told autorities he came to Mt. Carmel by bus and knew nothing about the stolen plane. Mt. Carmel is in eastern Illinois on the Indiana line.

Sgt. Ed Blair of the Illinois highway patrol spotted the stolen plane while driving by the airport. He had heard a state police radio broadcast on the plane, an interstate cadet with the serial number NC37413.

A loaded double-barrel sawed-off shotgun was found in the craft Blair reported.

The airplane was stolen at Amarillo, Tex. It is owned by Hal Sparks. Airport attendants said it landed about 4 p.m. and that the pilot took a taxicab into town.

Be Questioned Today

Blair said the taxi driver identified Pryor as the man he drove into town from the airport. Authorities said they would not question Pryor again until tomorrow. He was held without charge.

The plane refueled early Friday at Springfield, Mo., and took off just before a civil aeronautics authority agent arrived to check on it.

It put down at the Waynesville, Mo., airport about 9:20 a. m. Airport officials there notified the Missouri highway patrol.

A highway patrol plane took off for Waynesville from Rolla, Mo., but the stolen plane departed before the state police arrived.

Dale Weber, airport manager at Waynesville, said the pilot of the stolen plane apparently overheard a conversation about the stolen plane while in the airport office. He ran to the plane and took off.

Weber followed in another plane, but lost sight of the stolen craft about 10 miles east of Wawnesville.

Names Board For Inquiry in Terminal Dispute

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—President Truman Friday created an emergency board to investigate a labor dispute between the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis and certain of its employes.

The executive order said the dispute threatens to interrupt inter-state commerce to such a degree as to deprive a "large section of the country of essential transportatoin service.

Mr. Truman ordered the board to report its finding within 30 days. The personnel is to be named later.

Birds killed by fowl cholera should be burned or buried so rats or other animals will not spread the disease organisms.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000.

Missouri Pacific Shop Notes

G. D. Bailey, superintendent of shops, attended the regular monthly staff meeting in St. Louis last week.

Frank Donoth, machinist, is taking a two weeks' vacation, part of which is being spent visiting and sightseeing in New Orleans, La.

Butch Stewart, machinist helper, has retired from service effective March 1st. Mr. Stewart has been employed as a machinist helper at the shops since December, 1926.

Due to the freight car program in the freight shed all of the furloughed employes have been called back to work to report Monday. This program, which includes the building of 88 cabooses, all steel, should last for about a year. Others have been recalled in various departments throughout the shop and more men are now back to work than in several months.

W. P. Coe, machinist, who has been a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital, returned home Wednesday.

M. M. Hayden, general foreman in the supply department, is a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis.

J. W. Pettyjohn, former chief clerk in the supply department, is in a serious condition at the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis.

Herbert Hare has entered upon his apprenticeship in the pipe shop.

W.H. Sugg, mechanical superintendent for the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops Friday.

Ora Stroup, sheet metal worker, who has been off duty for several months on account of illness, returned to work Friday.

Walter Ehlers, carman, has entered the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis for a check up.

Ed Payne, pipefitter, has returned home after receiving treatment in the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis.

Engines 9736, 404, 412 and Diesel 10, which have been undergoing repairs at the shops, have been released for service.

Charles Wooster, fire chief, has returned home from St. Louis, where he underwent an examination at the Missouri Pacific hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new almost invisible Phantomold and Beltone you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of leafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

MULE-HEADED STRIKER—Though not a union miner, Pete, a 12-year-old mule at the Bosack coal mine near Pottsville, Pa., is engaged in a one-mule strike. Pete and two miners were trapped for eight hours in the Bosack mine before being rescued, accounting for the mule's reluctance to re-enter the pit.

Suits By Convict For $32,087

JEFFERSON CITY, March 4—(AP)—A Missouri penitentiary convict, convicted of murder, figures he is worth $32,087.

He is Willie F. Meidle, 41, serving 25 years from Morgan county for second degree murder.

Meidle filed two suits in Cole County Circuit Court Friday. In one he claims that the Missouri National Guard owes his $20,287 as staff sergeant pay during nine years, eight months and 28 days. It includes $584 as expert rifleman's pay.

In the other suit he claims that the Railway Express Agency, Inc., owes his $11,800 for a bufflebag which was shipped from Harlingen, Tex., to Myrtle, Mo. He says the bag never reached him but was delivered to the sheriff instead.

Meidle brought both suits as mechanic's liens.

FEATURED BY LOOIE'S STORE IN CENTRAL MISSOURI

UNION BIG SMITH MADE

8 oz. SANFORIZED OVERALLS

TAILORED TO FIT

Body Lengths Proportioned to Leg Length

BUY YOUR CORRECT SIZE

For Maximum Comfort, Longer Service, Better Appearance

LOOIE'S

103 W. MAIN

Shake-Up For Top Personnel

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—Rep. Karst (D-Mo) said Friday Secretary of the Army Gray has indicated a shake-up soon involving some top personnel at the Army finance center in St. Louis.

Karst is chairman of a House civil service subcommittee which is investigating alleged irregularities in records and Communist influence at the center.

Gray appeared at a closed session of the group. Karst said the secretary reported the Army inquiry into the situation will not be completed for about a month. He said Gray promised to let the committee know what action the Army takes.

Karst said that as a result of the investigation Gray plans to change Army regulations immediately to keep the secretary more fully abreast of loyalty matters within his branch of the armed services. He did not go into details as to what Gray may have indicated regarding possible personnel changes in St. Louis.

Three investigations are under way at the center. One is being made by the Army inspector general, a second by the civil service commission and a third by the House subcommittee.

The investigations involve alleged falsification of personnel records, the employment of alleged Communist and fellow travelers at the center, reported coercion of witnesses to discredit loyalty investigations, and violation of civil service rules and regulations.

Karst announced Feb. 16 that the civil service commission has instructed the Army to fire Joseph H. Liebman, personnel director of the center. The Army said the next day it would comply with the decision.

TALE OF TWO BREEZES

Two little breezes blew under the door of a beauty salon one day,
And proceeded to huff and puff and blow in a blustery, playful way.
One spied a woman with a Cold Wave in her hair—
He said to the other, we'll pass her by, her wave is put in with care.
But he saw one woman with a beautiful cut—no permanent, my what a rut!
He said to the other, "Let's have some fun, her hair will straighten with just a puff.
So the little breeze blew, and the curl was spoiled!—
A sad story—'tis true—but it goes to show (and it pays to know)
What a little breeze can do!

DON'T TAKE CHANCES, USE Helene Curtis Cold Waves

Margaret Beucke — Jo Ann Summers

JO ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP

(Formerly Margaret's Beauty Shop)

3rd Floor Ilgenfritz Building—Phone 2649

Clothing Leaders Of Clubs Will Meet

A leader training meeting for clothing leaders of extension clubs will be held Tuesday, March 7, at the First Methodist church. Miss Martha Dunlap, clothing specialist from Missouri university will conduct the meeting on "Choosing Clothes Suitable to the Individual."

At the meeting Miss Dunlap will point out the importance line direction plays in adapting clothes to suit the individual, as well as other valuable information on choosing clothes. The meeting is from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All clothing leaders are urged to attend.

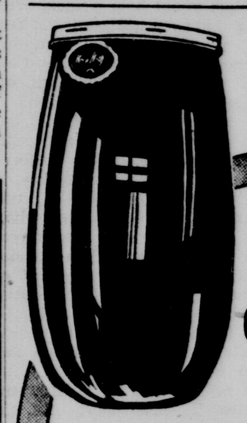
We Make Your Old MATTRESS LIKE NEW AGAIN!

Renovating and Recovering. We make your old cotton mattresses into those fine innersprings 'oo. We still make the Feather Mattresses out of old Feather Beds. Also Feather Pillows.

We recover and reupholster your chairs and other furniture.

PAULUS AWNING COMPANY

604 So. Ohio — Phone 131



Now Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese

Creamed

Comes in Swanky Aristocratic RUBY RED Beverage Glasses

Made by Anchor Hocking

Make a Lenten Salad Today with MEADOW GOLD COTTAGE CHEESE and Chives.

Get It From Your Grocer.

Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese

Whatever profession a young man chooses . . . it is for us to understand and have faith in his achievements.

And it is equally our duty to see that there are portraits of this young man . . . portraits which can be loved by his family . . . yet admired by his associates . . . to give everlasting promise to those who depend upon and believe in his continuing success.

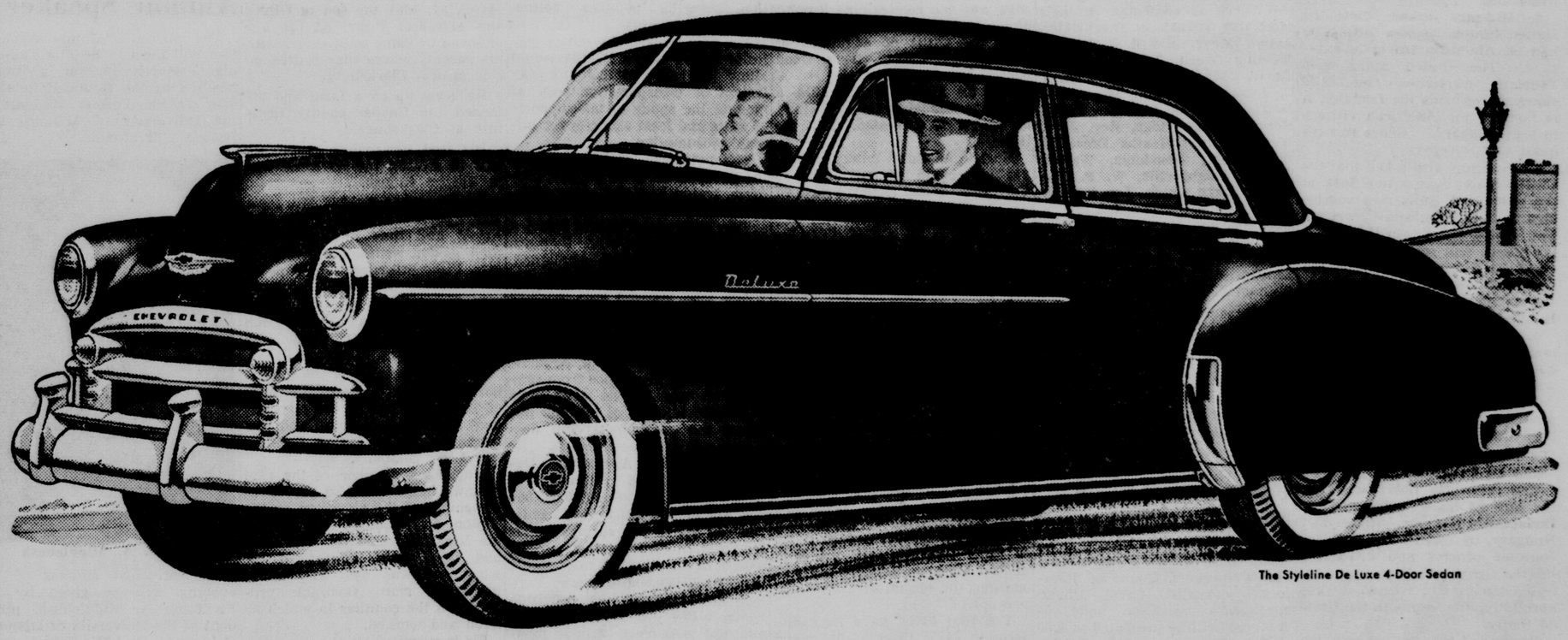
Painful as it is . . . .
Every up and coming Business Man
Owes it to . . . .
Himself - His family and His Business Associates

to have a good portrait immediately available when the inevitable, urgent need arises!
DON'T PUT IT OFF!

LEHMER STUDIO

518 South Ohio — Phone 650

Here's the *best and most beautiful car* at lowest cost



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

CHEVROLET

FIRST . . . and Finest . . . at Lowest Cost!

Chevrolet is the *only* motor car that brings you any *one* of the following outstanding features of beauty, comfort, performance and safety at the *lowest prices* . . . and Chevrolet brings you *all* of them! That's why we say it gives *more value;* that's why we say it's *first and finest at lowest cost!*

NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER in sparkling new color harmonies

NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS extra-roomy, extra-luxurious

CENTER-POINT STEERING with Unitized Knee-Action Ride

CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY in Fisher Unisteel Bodies

BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS largest, heaviest car in its field, with widest tread

PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES with Dubl-Life rivetless brake linings

EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN traditionally bringing you more value

POWERGlide AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*

Here, for the first time in low-cost motoring, is a truly automatic drive. Chevrolet's exclusive Powerglide Automatic Transmission teamed with a new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, that is the most powerful in its field, brings you an *entirely new kind of smooth-flowing movement* at all speeds, without clutch pedal, "clutch pushing" or gearshifting. All this with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving!

*Combination of Powerglide Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

You want maximum value in everything you buy . . . . . and the outstanding value among motor cars is the 1950 Chevrolet . . . as more and more people are discovering all the time.

This car and this car alone provides the trim and tailored beauty of Body by Fisher, at lowest cost! This car and this car alone offers a choice of the finest in automatic or standard drives, at lowest cost! This car and this car alone gives all the thrills and trustworthiness of Valve-in-Head Engine performance—including the most *powerful engine* in its field—at lowest cost!

And so it goes through every phase of motor car value; for only Chevrolet offers so many features of highest-priced automobiles at the lowest prices!

Yes, here's the best and most beautiful car for your money—Chevrolet for '50—and that's why people everywhere are saying it's *first and finest at lowest cost!*

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER

AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

E. W. THOMPSON MOTOR COMPANY

400 South Osage — Sedalia, Missouri — Telephone 590

Want Another Year Control

Administration In Uphill Fight To Keep It On Rentals

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—The Truman administration started an uphill battle Friday to extend federal rent controls another year. The present law expires June 30.

The Democratic leader of the Senate, Lucas of Illinois, and his assistant, Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, announced they are joining in sponsoring a bill to keep the controls in effect until mid-1951. That's what President Truman says he wants.

However, the Senate appropriations committee already has voted to shut off money to operate the rent control office later than June 30. In addition, Senator Cain (R-Wash) told a reporter:

"My considered feeling is that a majority of the Senate does and will disagree with Senators Lucas and Meyers, and there will be no extension of rent controls."

Cain appeared before the appropriations committee last week to argue that the controls no longer are needed. Over some opposition, the committee voted to give the housing expediter's office $2,600,000, instead of the $3,600,000 it asked to administer the program through June, and stipulated that the agency use the money to clean up its obligations and pay the accumulated leave of its 4,135 employes.

One of the appropriation committee members who joined in the move to liquidate the enforcement agency was Senator Maybank (D-SC). He also is chairman of the banking committee which will handle the Lucas-Meyers bill.

Maybank said he had told two colleagues that his committee is booked up with other matters through Easter and that it cannot give their bill a full hearing before sometime in April.

However, he said the housing expediter's office still has about $4,000,000 of unspent funds "and that should enable it to continue necessary operations through April 15." As states and areas have been and are being decontrolled, Maybank said the rental agency should be able to reduce its staff.

Wire Over Lines Cuts Off Power

Electric service was knocked out in the outlying portions of Sedalia early Friday night when some young boy threw a roll of baling wire into 12 thousand volt high tension lines just east of the Missouri Public Service company's power station on east Broadway.

According to Clinton Black, district electrical engineer, the service to the outer belt of Sedalia was out for a period of about forty minutes on one circuit and about an hour and a half on another.

Black said they had received word that a boy who probably lived in the neighborhood of the power plant had tossed a roll of baling wire onto the lines and caused a short in the 12-thousand volt lines.

Black said no damage could be ascertained Friday night.

Leland Coontz, who lives about six miles south of Sedalia on route 1 called the Democrat-Capital offices and reported seeing a bursting flash "somewhere there in town." Other people in the area of the power plant said that they heard a loud noise that sounded like a muffled explosion. One passerby said the shorted circuit caused a huge blue arc to flash high into the sky and light up the entire neighborhood.

The boy has remained unidentified.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000!

Madame Minister Mesta Works Hard, Learns Fast

By Alfred Cheval

LUXEMBOURG CITY, March 4—Mrs. Perle Mesta, United States minister to Luxembourg, is a hard-working, full-time diplomat. Luxemburgers like her.

In seven months as Madame Minister, the blue-eyed, smartly dressed matron who won fame as a Washington hostess has explored thoroughly the tiny Grand Duchy. With the exception of a flying visitor or two to Paris for shopping, she has stuck pretty close to her desk, establishing a working day from 8:30 a. m. to 6 or 7 p. m., six days a week.

"And I love it," she says. "I particularly love the people of Luxembur, and when you love a people you can't help loving the place they live."

No Problems

She hasn't had any problems whatsoever in getting settled in her diplomatic post. The reason: "There just aren't any problems in Luxembourg."

"What I like about her," said one Luxembourg girl, "is that she does not care what people say. She does what she feels is right."

One of the Luxemburger employes at the legation said "She really works hard. She takes nothing for granted and she does learn fast." She made it clear that Mrs. Mesta likes to see others working too.

In her job of wooing the Luxemburgers from Grand Duchess Charlotte on down—Mrs. Mesta hasin't forgotten her compatriots. In only a short time her monthly parties for American soldiers have become traditional. One in January brought 125 occupation soldiers, most of them from Germany. More than half picked up Mrs. Mesta's offer to write their parents and say they were in good shape.

Takes Thought and Work

"I put as much thought and work into those parties as I do for a party for any senator," she said. "The boys get their pay at the first of the month. They don't have much to do. This gives them some place to go. The boys get all they want to eat, plus milk, soft drinks, and champagne if they want it."

Mrs. Mesta is always delighted when Americans drop into the legation, because "I like to show them Luxembourg," she is entranced by Grand Duchess Charlotte, "I like her immensely. She is a woman of great intelligence and sympathy." Luxemburgers think Mrs. Mesta, more than anything else, has put the tiny country on the tourist map.

The U. S. ministry is no great stickler for protocol. But her ideas of warm personal relations apparently have charmed the Grand Duchess. Charlotte is known for love of privacy, but Mrs. Mesta is one of the few who drops in at the castle for a cup of tea. So far, however, the Grand Duchess has stuck to formalities and hasn't called at the legation.

Legation Transferred

The Mesta touch has transformed the legation, previously under director of a charge d'affairs. The white-walled reception rooms have been redecorated with golden silk curtains and two Aubusson carpets of big floral design matching the Empire furniture.

She is proud of the official residence, furnished with "a few of by own things, but mostly legation furniture. We bought some things in Paris."

She hasn't neglected the practical side of housekeeping. A new modern kitchen has been installed, complete with gas and coal ranges, a deep freeze and racks for kitchen ware. This bleaming empire is governed by Luxembourg Chef Arthur Deisen, who left a hotel to work for Mrs. Mesta and is "a truly wonderful artist."

Mrs. George Tyson of Boston, Mrs. Mesta's sister, handles household details for the minister, who thus is free to pursue her official duties, not the least of which have been formal and informal visits around the Grand Duchy, from steel plants to farms.

Goes Where Interested

"I am here to represent the United States," she says, "and I feel when I am asked to go somewhere I should go."

Said one Luxenburger husband: "I have the feeling Mrs. Mesta has put new ideas into women's minds. A woman diplomat like Mrs. Mesta gives them ideas."

A Luxembourg businessman had more down to earth comment. "Sure, she is liked. She helps business here. She brings more Americans to Luxembourg. She helps our country to be known in the United States.

Mrs. Mesta says she "gets along beautifully with the other diplomats. I'm on the bottom of the list because I'm newest here, but they all are very polite. Things are more informal here because the diplomatic corps is so small."

Her legation staff consists of about 30 Americans, six of them women. As a feminist, she said, "I would like to have more women on the staff."

Many Speak English

Driven by a tough schedule, Mrs. Mesta has had little time to get down to her study of French and German (Luxemburger is a German dialect), but in a town where even shopkeepers speak some sort of broken English, she has little need for French. She is surprised at the number of people who speak English.

Apparently Mrs. Mesta has been learning diplomatic tact since she first arrived in Europe. En route to Luxembourg, she talked in Paris about how a few dinner parties might ease the east-west cold war. That wasn't too well received. Neither was her facing a battery of photographers when she called on the Grand Duchess Charlotte at a birthday reception.

Doing a Good Job

"That," said one Luxemburger scornfully, "is not done here."

She has had her defeats. Once she called her Luxembourg band leader and told him "I would like for you to play some 'South Pacific tunes for my guests." "Yes Madame," said the band leader. Later he called back, embarrassed, and said "I am sorry, Madame, but we have no South Pacific music instruments in Luxembourg."

One Luxemburger summed up the general reaction to the U. S. woman minister: "She is one of the few Americans who makes an effort to understand other people. She does understand us."

The concensus seems to be that Oklahoma-born Perle Mesta is doing a good job.

Make the Lord's Prayer 'Hit' Of a Night Club Act

By Bernard Gavzer

CHICAGO, March 4—(AP)—The Lord's Prayer has been translated into virtually every tongue known to man. Every day it is on the lips of men in church or home.

It remained for three young brothers who have been singing together since childhood to bring it into a swank night club where, to use the jargon of the trade, it has proved "a hit."

The Lind brothers —Phil, Murray and Dale — set the prayer to music with the help of Larry Gordon, arranger with Walt Disney's studio in Hollywood. They say it is the first time the Lord's Prayer ever has been used in a night club act.

The brothers are a long way from the goal set for them by their father, Cantor Joshua Lind, who is president of the Cantor and Minister's Association of the United States and Canada.

Thought They'd Follow Others

When he first coached them in religious music he thought they would follow the steps of five generations of Linds who have been cantors.

For a long time it looked like that was just what would happen. At 12 Murray was the youngest cantor in the United States, singing in a New York synagogue. Then his younger brother, Dale, became a registered cantor at the age of 10.

Phil then joined Murray and Dale and the brothers became the only trio of cantors ir the United States. As cantors they were leaders of the temples in which they served, holding a position just below the rabbi in importance.

The family settled in Chicago and it wasn't long before the boys thought they should carry the beauty of religious music to people who normally would never hear it.

Sang at Wedding Parties

They sang at wedding parties and then expanded operations to include club dates. But it wasn't until they were in the army, serving in the Pacific war theater, that they decided to turn professional and sing in theaters and night clubs.

"When we told dad about it, he first objected. Then he decided everybody can serve in his own way," Dale explained in an interview at the Blackstone hotel's Mayfair room where the brothers are appearing.

Murray joined in: "You can guess what happened then, can't you? When we appeared at the Chicago theater he was right there and he was more excited about it than any of us."

Top Billings

"Now," Phil added, "he reads Variety and Billboard like a trouper."

In appearing in night clubs and theaters the brothers always have relied on serious music as their mainstay. Top songs in their repertoire are "Ave Maria," "Eli Eli" and parts of the opera "I Pagliacci." Unusual fare for the wining and dining trade.

Of course, all their music is not of serious or religious nature. They mix in some novelty songs, generally of a high caliber.

"Some people used to tell us to close our number with 'The Lord's Prayer' and leave it at that," they said. "We don't feel that way.

"After all, we don't want anybody to get an idea that we're preaching here. That's why we bring in something light, so they can go home feeling gay. Then, when they're home, that's when they think about the other songs and that's when it probably means most."

The U. S. Geological Survey says only 25 per cent of the country has been adequately mapped.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000!

Open Thursday evening until 9 p. m.

New Angles On Handsewn Cotton Gloves by Van Raalte

$2.00 pair

The accent's on simple, little, clever little geometric details like these. And, because they're Van Raalte's famous double-woven cottons you know they'll wear and wear—wash like dreams—and keep on looking as if they'd cost much more. White and eggshell.

"BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS"

"The Changing of The Colors"—Scenic Room Thursday evening. Phone Mrs. Hurlbut, 3200, for reservations.

flowers sedalia

Naturalizer

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Tailored to suit

Borrowing a trim touch from the masculine gender, Naturalizer does a polished calf suit shoe with the fine details, the smart stitching that complement the man-tailored fashions.

$9.95

Other Styles $7.95 to $10.95

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5 - Saturday 9 to 9

John's SHOES
SEDALIA'S SMARTEST FOOTWEAR
107 E. THIRD PHONE 636
John G. Schlaffer

WANTED AT ONCE 50 USED PIANOS for a Texas Dealer!

$100 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD PIANO for a limited time only!

We invite you to come in and see our complete line of

KIMBALL and WURLITZER PIANOS NOW!

You will find more enjoyment in playing, or learning to play, on a new Kimball or Wurlitzer. The tone qualities of these fine pianos is unsurpassed. Any one you choose will be so beautiful in your home, you will rightly enjoy a pride of ownership. Come in this week and let us show them to you . . . and give you a free demonstration in your home.

"Everything in Music"

SHAW BROS. MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio Phone 684

MAIL THIS COUPON
Shaw Bros. Music Co., 702 South Ohio St., Sedalia. Missouri.
Please send me more information about your new Kimball and Wurlitzer pianos. I will be under no obligation to purchase, of course.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
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No red tape with our plan, as all loan applications are cleared quickly. Ask for details.

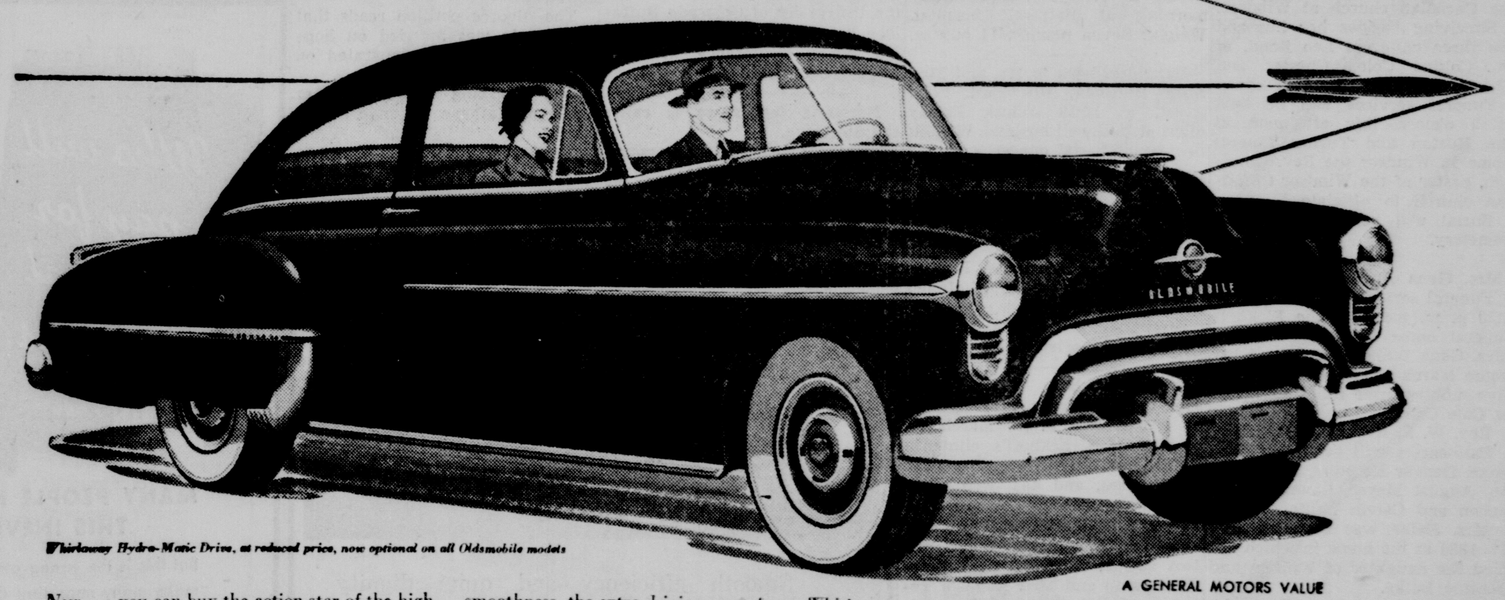
Let us help you own A DEBT-FREE HOME

SEDALIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

RAY HUNT—Sec'y.
112 W. 4th St. Phone 78

"ROCKET" PRODUCTION GOES UP!.."ROCKET" PRICES GO DOWN! "88"

OLDSMOBILE "88" INVADES LOWER PRICE FIELD!



Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive, at reduced price, now optional on all Oldsmobile models

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Now . . . you can buy the action star of the highway *at a new low price!* Thanks to the enthusiastic reception and overwhelming popularity of the flashing new Futuramic "88," Oldsmobile now offers this lowest-priced "Rocket" Engine car at an even lower price! Now you can thrill to the "Rocket" Engine's smooth-surging response—*at a lower price!* Now you can enjoy the supersmoothness, the extra driving ease of new Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive—*at a lower price!* Now all the flowing beauty of Futuramic styling, the cushioned comfort of Oldsmobile's "Air-borne ride" is yours—*at a lower price!* This is truly the value headline of the year! But don't take our word, take the wheel! Make a date with the brilliant new "88"—at your Oldsmobile dealer's!

OLDSMOBILE

FLASH! JUST ANNOUNCED . . . PRICE REDUCTION ON ALL NEW MODELS! See Your Oldsmobile Dealer

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
225 South Kentucky Sedalia, Missouri

OBITUARIES

Fay Porterfield

Fay Porterfield, 52 years old, died at Mt. Vernon, Missouri, Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. He had been ill the past few weeks with influenza and was taken to the sanitarium Saturday morning. He died while undergoing examination for admittance to the hospital.

Mr. Porterfield had resided in Cross Timbers, Missouri, since 1927.

He was married at Preston, Missouri, March 24, 1927 to Miss Grace Miller, who preceded him in death, July 13, 1948.

Mr. Porterfield is survived by one son, Sammy Joe Porterfield; his mother, Mrs. Olive Porterfield, Cross Timbers, Mo.; two brothers, Mart Porterfield, Parkdale, Oregon, Andy Porterfield, Cross Timbers, Mo.; five sisters, Mrs. May Prowell, Sedalia, Mrs. Velma Burkholder, Sedalia, Mrs. Mayme Heater, San Bernardino, California, Mrs. Ola Rose, Cross Timbers, Mo., Mrs. Leona Hayworth, La Monte, Mo.

The body was brought to Sedalia Saturday night and is at the Ewing funeral home.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending the arrival of relatives from a distanc.

Mrs. Odis Nowlin Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Eula Verts Nowlin, wife of Odis Nowlin, who died at her home, 620 South Massachusetts avenue, Friday morning will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. Roy L. Bowers, to officiate.

Music will be in charge of the church choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Demand.

Pallbearers will be: James Hall, P. A. Sillers, E. S. Lugen, B. B. Bradley, Raymond Warbritton, and Herbert Reynolds.

Burial will be in the Smithton cemetery.

Geo. L. Schaberg Service

Funeral services for George L. Schaberg, son of Mrs. Minnie Pearl Schaberg, 1500 South Vermont avenue, who died Friday morning, will be held at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the McLaughlin chapel, with the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson will be in charge of the music.

Pallbearers will be: Roy Shoemaker, Ben Rumsey, Richard Gray, Charles Hurtt, Eugene Smith and William Sprinkles.

Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Schaberg was employed at the Shoemaker service station.

Mrs. Lena Lumpee Services

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Lena Lumpee, 82, who died at her home in Cole Camp, at the Trinity Lutheran church in Cole Camp at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. H. J. Gerike officiating.

Mrs. Lumpee was born in Westphalen, Germany, on November 2, 1867. She was married on February 3, 1895 to Henry Lumpee, who survives her.

Other survivors are: three sons, Edwin of Lincoln, Carl of Palmyra, and W. J. of Warsaw, two daughters, Stella, Mrs. Ernest Mueller and Rosine, Mrs. Herbert Moellman both of Cole Camp and thirteen grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Karl Tuck, Bob Mueller, Lawrence Lumpee, William Lumpee, Don Lumpee and Jerry Lumpee.

Mrs. Lumpee lived in the Ed Hurley home in Sedalia a number of years after she came from Germany.

Mrs. C. E. Bond

Mrs. Ruth Bond, aged 54 years, wife of C. E. Bond, died at 6:15 o'clock Friday morning at the family home six miles north of Windsor.

Mrs. Bond was the daughter of George and Lulu Hampton and was married April 13, 1912 to C. E. Bond the ceremony being in Sedalia. She was a member of the Christian church at Windsor.

Surviving besides her husband are three children: Leo Bond, of Ft. Collins Colo., Chester and Charles Louis Bond, of Windsor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Huston and Turner funeral home in Windsor the Rev. Garrison, pastor of the Windsor Christian church to officiate.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak cemetery.

Mrs. Gena A. Balke Services

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at the Eickhoff funeral home in Cole Camp for Mrs. Gena Balke who died at her home March 2, after an illness of five months, nine miles southeast of Cole Camp.

Rev. W. F. Krahn will officiate.

Pallbearers will be: Elroy Kroenke, Denver Kroenke, Emil Kaden, August Meyer, Lawrence Tobaben and Calvin Balke.

Mrs. Balke was born on July 12, 1888 at the home in which she died the daughter of William and Mannie Balke.

She was married on March 14, 1907 to George Balke, who survives her.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Rudolph and Albert Balke, and one daughter, Elda, Mrs. Ira Palmer of Cole Camp, two sisters, Mrs. Ed Helmers of Cole Camp and Mrs. Augusta Tobaben of Colorado, seven grandchildren, and three brothers, Louis of, Sedalia, George and William of Concordia.

Interment will be in Memorial cemetery.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMullin, of 914 Crescent drive, left Saturday morning for New Orleans and a three week trip to Havana, Cuba and Miami, Fla.

Mr. Henry R. Terry of Cannon Falls, Minn., was called here recently to the bedside of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Norris of 312 North Grand avenue. Their conditions are much improved now and Mr. Terry left for his home in Cannon Falls, Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, 705 West Fifth street, have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. T. J .Cannon, of Marshall, where Mr. Cannon is a student. Mrs. Cannon returned Friday night from Port Allegany, Pa., where she visited her mother, Mrs. Robert Sheerer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hart, 721 East Ninth street have as their guests their son, Sergeant Kenneth E. Hart, of San Francisco, Calif., who is stationed on the ship Mine Planter Niles; Miss Norma Bland of Kankakee, Ill., and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Woods of West Dearborn, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are also visiting Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. Ola Woods, 1204 South Montgomery avenue. They will be honored guests at a family gathering today.

Jurors For April Term Of Court

The following named Jurors and Alternates have been drawn to serve as Petit Jurors in the Pettis county circuit court for the April term.

First Ward, Jurors, N. P. Meyer, A. C. Hathaway; Alternates, Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, Claude Boul.

Second Ward, Jurors, Lester Renno, Eugene Miller; Alternates, Mrs. Richard Conn, Alice May.

Third Ward, Jurors, Mrs. Herbert Schultz, Ralph Leiter; Alternates, R. N. Potter, Mrs. Daisy Henderson.

Fourth Ward, Jurors, Mrs. Delia Turner, Cline Calin; Alternates, Carl Oswald, L. J. Johnson.

Blackwater Juror, Harry Eicholz; Alternate, B. R. Staples.

Bowling Green, Juror, Ellis Glenn; Alternate, Mrs. J. W. Stevens.

Cedar, Juror, Mrs. J. L. Reine; Alternate, Oden Bruce.

Dresden, Juror, J. W. Ritchey; Alternate, E. A. Fichter.

Elk Fork, Juror, W. H. Muller; Alternate, C. T. Templeton.

Flat Creek, Juror, Mrs. Park Green; Alternate, R. L. Wadleigh.

Green Ridge, Juror, Joseph Upton; Alternate, Warren George.

Heaths Creek, Juror, Gilbert Raines; Alternate, Willie Dilthey.

Houstonia, Juror, Frank Norfleet; Alternate, Forest Reed.

Hughesville, Juror, Paul Wiseman; Alternate, Mrs. Madiline Tegtmeyer.

Prairie, Juror, Wiley Booth; Alternate, Mrs. George Weller.

Lake Creek, Juror, Billie Anderson; Alternate, Art Heineman.

LaMonte, Juror, Joe Burke,; Alternate, Joe Wimer.

Longwood, Juror, Mrs. John Wall; Alternate, Glen Karrick.

Smithton, Juror, John Long; Alternate, Roy Lutjen.

Washington, Juror, Henry White; Alternate, Mrs. John Hampton.

CMSC President on Cancer Society Board

Dr. George W. Diemer, President of Central Missouri State College, has been elected to the board of directors of the Missouri Division of the American Cancer Society and to the executive committee of that body. In this position Dr. Diemer will assist in formulating the policies and program of cancer control in Missouri.

BIRTHS

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Shoe, 605 West Fifth street, at 1:11 o'clock Saturday morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hoffman, 916 East Fifth street, at 10:18 o'clock Friday night at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Six pounds, six ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Blanks, of Versailles, at 9:30 o'clock March 1st, at St. Joseph's hsptal in Boonville. Weight, eight pounds, 10 ounces. He has been given the name of James LeRoy Blanks.

Mrs. Blanks was formerly Miss Zelma Chamberlain.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore, of Versailles, at 6:30 o'clock a. m. March 1st at Dr. P. F. Eckhoff's clinic in Versailles. Weight, eight pounds, two ounces, and has been given the name of Brenda Louise Moore.

Request Of Hungary Rejected

(Continued from Page One)

department said, "A victim of this apparently hypnotic process (by which the communist police obtain confessions) has had the spiritual fortitude and courage to piece together again the shattered pieces of his moral character and to reveal in detail how a man of integrity can be completely broken and forced to describe in his own words a fantastic story of imaginary crimes of espionage and treason."

Shipkov's affidavit, which the department released at his request, describes in jagged flashing sentences the intense mental and physical suffering by which the police gradually broke him until he agreed to become a spy against the American legation which employed him.

Instead of becoming a spy, however, the 39-year old translator returned to the legation, told all that happened to him and his there as a refugee under American protection in his own country.

A few weeks ago he tried to flee to another sanctuary, was captured again by the police, and last month was indicted on the false confession.

Officials here are convinced Shipkov is dead by now or fatally doomed in a Sofia prison. Having given up hope of saving him, they compiled with the request he made in the statement, written last August, to tell his story to the world in order to clear his name. The disclosure also is regarded as a terrific propaganda blow at the communists.

The State Department linked the methods used against him to the earlier "confessions" obtained from Cardinal Mindszenty by communist police in Hungary; from Robert Vogeler, an American business man recently sentenced as a spy in Hungary, and from many others in the "tragically familiar" pattern of communist prosecutions.

Shipkov brought out in his 7,500 word statement that he had been fearing arrest for months and knew he had no hope of successfully pleading innocent. The State Department in addition noted that one of his colleagues in legation employment, Ivan Secoulov, previously had been arrested by the Bulgarian state militia and had died within three days.

In announcing Feb. 21 that Shipkov had been indicted as the head of a spy ring for the American legation, the communist authorities referred to his "confession" to implicate the legation and American minister Donald Heath.

Heath previously had been accused of conspiring with Deputy Prime Minister Traicho Kostov against the Bulgarian communist government and his recall had been demanded.

It was this recall demand which led directly to the break in diplomatic relations. But the State Department announced that a contributing factor had been Bulgarian persecution and killing, as in the Secoulov case, of Bulgarian citizens employed by the legation.

Search For Six On Plane Down

MILWAUKEE, March 4—(AP)—An air force plane with six men aboard pancaked onto cold Lake Michigan tonight and an air-water search for survivors began immediately.

The plane, a C-45, was completing a flight from Washington, D. C., when it radioed it was running out of gas and might have to make a forced landing.

Flares were reported seen after the craft struck the water about one mile from shore.

Airplanes wheeled above while boats circled the scene, playing their searchlights on the bleak waves.

14-14 Tie In Big Seven Wrestling Meet

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 4—(AP)—Kansas State's Wildcats and the University of Colorado Buffaloes battled to a 14-14 tie in a Big Seven Conference wrestling met here tonight.

Norway's legislature is called the Storthing.

Intra-Mural Play Thursday Friday Nights

Smith-Cotton To Use Money For Cafeteria Equipment

Smith-Cotton high schools' Intra-mural plays will be presented Thursday and Friday nights this week in the auditorium of Smith-Cotton high school. The first play will start at 7:30 o'clock. The productions are under the sponsorship of the Senior Student Council.

The money that will be netted from the plays will go into a fund that will be employed in purchasing new school cafeteria equipment for the new cafeteria that is now being constructed. In the past years the money obtained from these class plays has been used for some worthy cause for the betterment of the school.

The usual awards of merit will be presented to the winning play and the best actor and actress. The individual actor and actress who win the best acting awards will receive loving cups and the class with the winning play will have its year engraved on a plaque under the winning classes of past years.

Pettis Players As Judges

The judges for the play contest are both members of the Pettis Players. They are Mrs. William Ward and Michael Bogutski. The scenery for this year's plays has been greatly improved as they will use the same props that Pettis Players used in their presentation of the "Man Who Came To Dinner."

Th ticket sale started on the 24th of February and will close Wednesday noon. The class selling the most tickets on a percentage basis will receive their choice of places on the program.

Early this week each class will present a skit before an assembly of the student body to help booster the ticket sale. Students selling more than ten tickets will receive a free ticket and the student selling the largest number of tickets will receive $5 and the runner-up will be present with $2.50.

Several Grass Fires Saturday

The warm weather Saturday caused many Sedalians to venture out of doors and burn accumulated trash and rubbish, and also caused the fire companies to make several runs during the day.

At 9:25 o'clock Saturday morning, the trucks were called to 919 West Fourth street, to extinguish a small grass fire at the residence of W. M. Moser. No damage resulted.

A grass and lumber fire at the residence of John Kelly, 1900 East Fifteenth street was cause for a fire run at 10:52 a. m. No damage resulted.

Shortly before noon, the fire trucks were routed to the alley between Fourth and Fifth streets and Osage and Kentucky avnnues, where a small trailer owned by Cal Rodgers was ablaze. Slight damage resulted.

Two minutes past noon, burning grass in the area of radio station KDRO was cause for alarm. Again no damage resulted.

The last trip made that afternoon was at 2:34 p. m. in the 2100 block on South Grand avenue, where grass was burning in vacant lots.

That night at 10:10 o'clock firemen were called to the residence of W. W. Bolton, 601 West Fourth street to extinguish a shed, which caught fire due to burning leaves. Slight damage resulted.

Files Divorce Petition

Mrs. Kathryn Hoyenga, through her attorney, Frank T. Armstrong, filed for divorce in circuit court Saturday against Richard Eric Hoyenga, alleging general indignities.

The divorce petition reads that the couple was married on September 6, 1946 and separated on September 1, 1949.

She is asking that her former name of Kathryn Guymon be restored.

Making Plans For Boys to Go To Jamboree

Will Also Visit New York and Washington, D. C.

A group of Boy Scouts from Sedalia will attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree that will be held at Valley Forge, Pa., that will open on June 30th. The Scout officials are already making preparations for the Jamboree and according to local Scout executive. Stansel DeFoe, they expect about 40 thousand Scouts from the United States and foreign countries.

The boys that have been selected are Crosby Brown and John Laogue of troop 54 and Robert Morgan of troop 63. There will be one Scout selected from troop 52 and by the Lion's club for the club's scholarship award.

The itinerary for the trip that will be made by 66 Scouts from the Lake of the Ozark council will begin with a two-day training session at Camp Pa-He-Tsi, located on the Lake of the Ozarks near Ozark Beach, the Scout summer camp. This two-day session, June 10 and 11th will be the meeting of preparation for the trip and the organization into troops.

Going By Train

Following the two-day encampment at camp Pa-He-Tsi the boys will leave by train for Washington, D.C., where they will make a tour of the capital city and its many places of interest. They will then proceed on to Valley Forge and expect to arrive there about June 28th.

The Jamboree will break up about July 6th and the group will then journey on to New York City where they will make another tour of places of interest there. They, according to Mr. DeFoe will return home about the middle of July.

There will be one adult leader to every eleven boys. Three of these six have already been chosen. They are: Bud Keene, Scoutmaster of Jefferson City, Lt. Ken Johnson of the Missouri State Highway Patrol out of Jefferson City and Scotty Thompson of Marshall. The other three leaders will be selected soon.

Going On Scholarship

The boys that will be chosen from troop 22 will make the trip on a scholarship from the brotherhood of the First Baptist church. This Scout will be chosen for his general scouting ability. The Lions scholarship still remains unfilled and is open to all units of scouting in Sedalia.

Cline Cain, is chairman of the selection committee.

DeFoe said that Scouts making the trip must be 12 years of age or more. Any other boys in scouting who are interested should report to their respective scoutmasters according to Mr. DeFoe.

"If any other civic clubs should offer to sponsor a Scout it would be possible for him to attend the Jamboree and the two city tours," said Mr. DeFoe.

Closer Check On Overtime Parkers

Overtime parkers will have to think up a new story to keep from paying the desk sergeant at the police station a dollar, because the old story of being at the office of a doctor or dentist has gotten cold.

Police have been doing some checking on overtime parkers, especially those they think are stretching the truth, by calling up the doctor or dentist to ascertain if the overtime parker was in the office.

If the sergeant finds out he has been tricked, the overtime parker will be escorted before the "sarg." to explain the mis-statement. Embarrassing isn't it?

Democrat class ads gets results!

To Fight Big Time Crime

Billions Annual Take Senators Have Declared

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—Racketeers, gamblers, dope peddlers and white slavery annually milk this nation of billions—and some senators think it's time the federal government took a look to see what can be done to stop it.

The Senate judicialry committee has approved a resolution to authorize $100,000 to investigate the whole field of racketeering.

This bill still must get the approval of the senate rules committee, and then of the senate.

But this may indicate that there is a growing sentiment for action:

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn), who suggested the investigation, proposed that $50,000 be used to investigate gambling. Instead the committee upped the ante to $100,000 and said:

Let's look into the entire field of crime.

The judiciary committee's report said the investigation should include "prostitution, narcotics, loan-shark rackets, swindling schemes, organized murder and extortion rackets, preying upon legitimate business and labor in many different fields."

No one knows how much the victims—who often are willing and sometimes even eager—contribute to rackets each year.

Gambling Take Billions

But Senator Wiley (R-Wis), in Friday's congressional record, gave an estimate that the gambling take alone hits $15,000,000,000 annually.

Senator Kefauver, who as the originator of the idea doubtless will head the investigation if the senate passes his resolution, thinks it may run even higher. He puts the gambling toll at $20,000,000,000.

Practically every study of crime points out the change from the old prohibition era.

In the days of Al Capone, the gangster was a big shot. He looked it, lived it, loved it. Ostentation was the order of the day. Even a funeral took on the gaudier aspects of a Roman holiday.

Now?

Publicity tends to stir up an unfavorable reaction, so the present day racketeer shuns it.

Mayor de Lesseps Morrison of New Orleans told a crime conference here two weeks ago that two major criminal syndicates operate in America.

One, he said, busied itself with slot machines and "allied gambling rackets." The other "dominates the racing wire services."

The "overlords," according to Morrison, use modern business techniques to rake in their "huge profits."

Morrison named names. He said slot machine business was headed by Frank Costello of New York. He said the Continental Press Service of Cleveland is the principal racing wire service in the country.

Continental has denied vigorously that it has had any connection with a crime syndicate, past or present. And it has said that it does not serve bookmakers.

Since the proposed senate investigation still is in the talk stage, no definite plans have been made. But a member of Senator Kefauver's office staff told a reporter that he thought New York, Chicago, Miami and Los Angeles would be included in any study.

Fined For Driving While Intoxicated

A fine of $75 and recommendation for suspension of driver's license for a period of 90 days was assessed against Roy Miller of Smithton on charges of intoxicated driving in police court Saturday.

Other traffic violations disposed of was the forfeiture of five overtime parking bonds of a dollar each.

Puzzle In Case Of Stolen Plane

MT. CARMEL, Ill., March 4—(AP)—The mysterious case of the stolen airplane and the handsome stranger had authorities puzzled tonight.

The two-seated airplane, stolen a week ago at Amarillo, Tex., was spotted at a nearby airport by a highway patrol sergeant shortly after it landed late yesterday.

A man arrested at a Mt. Carmel hotel an hour after the plane landed has been identified by three persons as the pilot, Sheriff E. H. Kennard reported.

He was wearing a long bayonet in a leather scabbard strapped beneath his clothing, the sheriff said, and a sawed-off shotgun was found in the plane.

But the dapper stranger, who identified himself as Robert Pryor, 27, Tulsa, Okla., denied any knowledge of the plane.

Questioned today by county officers and an agent of the federal bureau of investigation, Pryor insisted he came here by Bus looking for a job.

He said he couldn't even pilot an airplane.

Sheriff Kennard said Pryor refused to answer many questions and wouldn't say why he was carrying the bayonet. "He just sits and looks at us," Kennard said. "He isn't saying much."

The sheriff said Pryor seems to be intelligent, and added: "It's a queer case. This is the first one I've had like this."

Pryor will be questioned again tomorrow. He was held without charge in the Wabash county jail here.

The airplane made stops at Springfield and Waynesville, Mo., and Carmi, Ill., yesterday before landing here. The pilot took off at the two Missouri communities just before authorities arrived on the scene to arrest him.

More Lights At Athletic Field

It is the plan of the City Park Board to improve the lighting system at the Liberty Park athletic field by adding 44 new flood lights to the present ones, making a total of 100 flood lights, with each light having a 1,500 watt bulb. Plans also call for the addition of two 70-foot poles to replace the present 35-foot poles. This improvement will keep the glare out of a baseball player's eyes.

Some of the fixtures at Liberty Park will be salvaged and will be utilized in supplying a suitable lighting system for night softball playing at the municipal park, located at Fifteenth street and Center avenue. At this park there will be 14 flood lights with 1500 watt bulbs, situated on six 50-foot poles.

The newest type bulbs and reflectors have been worked out according to plans and specifications of an electrical engineer, who recently conferred with a General Electric engineer.

Plans will be turned over to local electrical contractors in the near future, so bids for this work can be opened at the next meeting of the park board.

Sedalians At Convention

Pettis county was represented at the Young Democrats Convention of Missouri, by William F. Brown, Pettis county prosecuting attorney, who served as the convention chairman. Mr. Brown presided over the opening of the convention and then was elected chairman of the convention.

Other Sedalians who were in atendance were Jim Reed, president of the Pettis County Young Democratic club, Mrs. John J. Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton.

Mr. and Mrs. Scruton attended the Past-Officers banquet Friday night held at the Columbia club in St. Louis, for all former officers of the Missouri Y. D. C. Mr. Scruton was the first state secretary of the organization, back in 1932.

Opposing Crews On Power Lines

STRASBURG, Mo., March 4—(AP)—Residents of this area were amazed this week to see two crews stringing power lines sides-by-side along a two-mile stretch of country road in a race around the clock.

The lines were built by the Missouri Public Service Corporation and West Central Electric Cooperative, Inc., a rural electrification administration agency.

The double charge of electricity was being carried to about 40 farm familes near here.

The construction race began Wednesday morning. Residents saw the crews and amount of equipment become larger until the workers are getting in each other's way. Fresh crews took over at nightfall and continued the work.

Working around the clock, the men finished the lines early yesterday.

The cooperative claimed victory, declaring its line was energized several hours before that of the Missouri Corporation.

Both organizations said they had been planning to serve the area for a long time.

R. B. Young, a cooperative official, said the agency had signed contracts with residents as long as two years ago.

C. C. Czeschin, of Warrensburg, vice president of the Missouri Corporation, said his firm had lined up more customers than the cooperative.

"We're going to carry through our promises to those farmers," Czeschin said. "We're going to stay right there."

Officials of both sides agreed, however, that only one system could serve the entire area.

Pettis Players Meet Wednesday

The Pettis Players will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday night at Broadway school, with selection of a new play, one of the important matters to be discussed.

Mrs. E. G. Ringen, chairman of ticket sales for the Opti-Mrs. club, will be present to meet with the business committee of the Players. The Opti-Mrs. club acted as sponsor for the Players' first production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which was presented last Wednesday night. All persons having bills connected with the production are asked to present them.

Maurice F. Hogan, president, stated that persons interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

Verdict To The Defendants In Suit

A jury found the issues in favor of the defendants, after hearing evidence all day Saturday in circuit court over a real estate commission suit filed by plaintiff, Homer Cooper against defendants, L. C. and Sarah Higbee. The jury reached its verdict at 3:20 p. m.

The plaintiff asked for a judgment of $2,000 alleging that amount was due him as a commission for allegedly selling the defendants' 160 acre farm, located about 12 miles north of Sedalia.

Cooper resides in Windsor, and the defendants are now living in Monett, and are operating a motel.

Attorney representing the defendants was Henry C. Salveter. A Windsor lawyer, James B. Wilson, represented the plaintiff.

Fined for Careless Driving

Appearing in Magistrate court Saturday on charges of careless and imprudent driving was Virgil Williams Jerrell of Sedalia, who was fined five dollars and court costs. The charges were brought about when a highway patrolman saw Jerrell drive his 1932 Chevrolet coach upon the highway and pass another vehicle on a curve at the time the approach of oncoming motor vehicles was imperiled.

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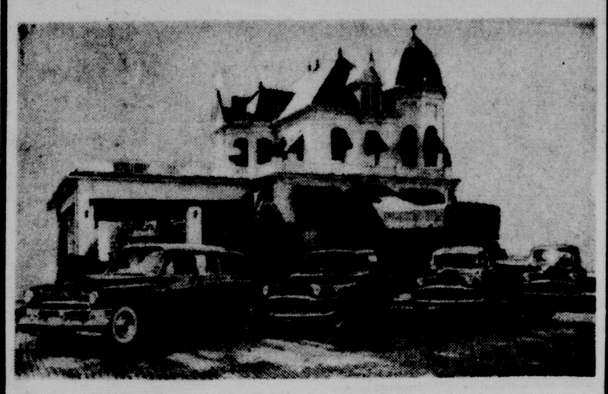

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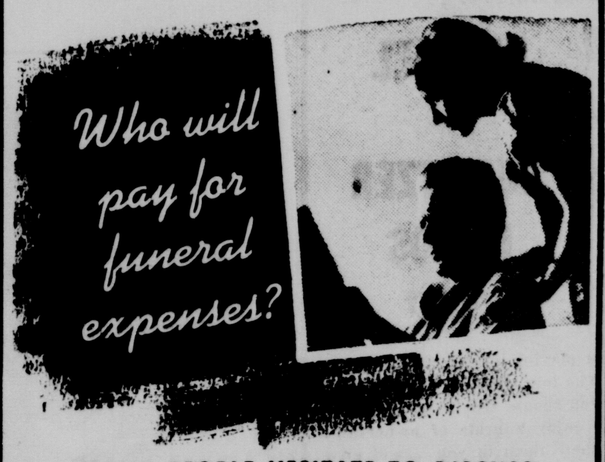

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Hal Boyle
COLUMN

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, March 5—(AP)—If I had to pick a hero-of-the-year this early in 1950, it would be Mr. Frederick W. Theilmann.

At 92 this retired Minneapolis undertaker has set a stalwart example for a faint-hearted age.

Lugging a movie camera and 1,200 feet of film, the energetic nonagenarian has flown to Europe on a three-month trip by air around the world.

It is the first time he has ever left this country, but Theilmann isn't running away from atom bombs, bad times, the sheriff or anything or anybody else. He is going on an Indian summer voyage of adventure, and in a very humble spirit.

"I am making this trip in the hope that I may learn more than I already know, God willing," he said.

A Refresher Course

And, God also willing, he'll come back fresher in mind and younger in heart than millions of Americans one third his age.

It is a gallant thing to be curious and venturesome at 92. It proves anew, what all physicians know, that old age isn't a matter of the years of the bone so much as the depth of the moss on the soul.

What led Theilmann to make this epic pilgrimage I can't tell. Perhaps it was because in his work as an undertaker he made too many trips to the cemetery with people who ended up there early because they lost the zest for living.

In any case the fatigue of our times, the neurotic fear of the future that afflicts so many young and middle-aged people today, seems not to have touched him at all. In his long life he has survived three wars, numerous bitter depressions, known death in his family—and still he's an eager beaver. He wants to know more about life.

Not Too Unusual

I don't think he's too unusual an old man for all that. It has been my experience that old people as a group face life with more courage, and retain a deeper, abiding interest in it, than younger people. After all, their courage and strength has carried them through the test of time—they are the ones who won their way through all troubles. The weaker sank.

And there is distinguished precedent for the exploration voyage of the late-season Ulysses from Minneapolis. Cato took up the study of Greek at 80, and our own Benjamin Franklin was still learning — and earning — when death took him.

I once knew a young university professor who sneered at one of his elderly students, a retired preacher who wanted a master's degree in order to start a new career as an English instructor.

"The man is just foolish and wasting his time and mine," the professor said.

Life Was Too Much

A few years later the professor took a dry dive out a window and ended up dead. Life was too much for him. But the last I heard of the old minister he was happily teaching English.

Theilmann's example should stir many old people to take heart to go ahead and do the things they really want to do in the time they have left. And as a bon voyage message, I can't think of anything better than Tennyson's poem, quoting the philosophy of the original Ulysses in his later years:

"The deep moans round with many voices. Come, my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world. It may be we shall touch the happy isles, and see the great Achilles, whom we knew."

Sailor's Cocktail Called Champ

LONDON—(AP)—Ex-Sailor Eddie Hopkins is world's champion cocktail maker—British version—on the strength of a concoction named for his old boss, Lt. Commander John S. Kerans of the famous Frigate Amethyst. He won the honor and a flock of prizes at the British hotel, restaurant and catering exhibition here.

His cocktail consisted of gin, creme de nopaux, grand marnier, orange cordial and angostura bitters.

Democrat class ads get results!

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• *Community News from*

Green Ridge

Mrs. Verna Palmer

World Day of Prayer was held at Green Ridge on Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Mattie Myers, president of the Women's Missionary Society opened the meeting by giving a short talk on how united prayer by the women of the various churches was started. The program was arranged by Mrs. Wilford Acker. Those taking part were: Mrs. L. L. Ream, Mrs. Walter Brown, Miss Nellie Jones, Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh, Mrs. Arley Skidmore, Mrs. Pete Billings, Mr. Fred Ream, Mrs. Carl Ragar, Rev. J. G. W. Kirschner, Mrs. Roy Ragar, Mr. John Proctor, Mrs. L. B. Shaw, Mrs. L. B. Beach and Mrs. J. M. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sims and Miss Ruth Hamlin, Mrs. Carl Sims and Miss Erma Whallon drove to Kansas City on Sunday, where they visited the Spring Flower Festival of the Kansas City Floral Industries Association, held in Exhibition Hall in the Municipal Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edmundson of Windsor were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heck of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edwin Heck of Lee's Summitt were at Green Ridge on Sunday and while here visited in the homes of the following friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Acker and Mr. and Mrs. Rance Ray.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ream, recently married, was held on Monday night of last week at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spickert, northwest of Green Ridge. Mrs. Carl Spickert and Mrs. S.M. Dowdy were assisting hostesses.

Those present were: The honorees, Rev. J.G.W. Kirschner and daughter, Morna, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Price Ruffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowdy, Mrs. Beulah Anderson and children, Sam and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Purchase, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carter, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kendrick and daughter, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ream, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dowdy and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ream and daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Purchase, Mr. and Mrs. John Purchase, Mrs. Forrest Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter, Mrs. George Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spickert, Mr. and Mrs. George Spickert and John Ruffin of Windsor.

Those who sent gifts, but were unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Selsus Iman, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gordon, Miss Nellie Jones, Miss Rosilea Stark, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ragar, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dowdy and Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ream received many attractive and useful gifts. The evening was spent in conversation and playing card games. Refreshments of doughnuts, coffee and ice tea were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Pertle Lowry of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson of Green Ridge were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Acker on Thursday of last week. On Saturday, Mrs. Hubert Adams and daughter, Mona, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson were guests in the Ackers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Neff of Denver, Colo., are the parents of a son, born to them on Valentine Day, Feb. 14. The baby has been given the name of Clarence Ethel. Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Neff of Green Ridge and Mrs. Clarence Carter of Denver, formerly of Windsor, are the grandparents of the new arrival.

Mrs. Louise Adkins of Browningtton, who spent the month of February with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh, and Mr. Vogelbaugh, received word of the birth of a daughter February 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Hester, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hester is the former Miss Lois June Whitworth of Clinton and Mrs. Adkins is the baby's great grandmother.

John L. Dowdy and son, Charles L. Dowdy, have purchased the Green Ridge Elevator from Russell Miller and took charge of the business on March 11. Both Mr. Dowdy and son, Charles, have been residents of the Green Ridge community for years and are not new to the community.

The John Dowdy farm north of here, on highway 127, has been sold to Mr. Bert Stevens of Centralia. The Stevens family have moved to their new farm home, where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are former residents of this community.

Mrs. D. Anna Crissman, who makes her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, have moved from north Kansas City to Liberty, Mo., where Mr. Cox is in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Holley and family of Fairfield were Saturday evening dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Scena Paige and daughter, Corky, of Green Ridge.

Miss Sarah Morrow, who is attending Murray State College at Murray, Kentucky, appeared in a recital in the college Recital Hall on Thursday night, February 2. The recital by Miss Morrow was a partial fulfillment of the senior requirements for Bachelor of Music Education Education Degree at the college. Miss Morrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morrow of Green Ridge.

The Bennett Home Improvement Club met with Mrs. Leslie Beemer at her home southeast of Green Ridge, on Wednesday, February 8, in an all day meeting. A contributive dinner was served at noon. After dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Perdita Gregory. Roll call was answered by 18 members, each giving something interesting about George Washington or Abe Lincoln. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Raymond LaRue. Mrs. George Weller led the group in singing the club song, "Song of Peace." Mrs. Armel Clinton and Mrs. Perdita Gregory on the council meeting they attended in January. A discussion on spring house cleaning by the group gave new and interesting ideas. A story, "A Day With Abe Lincoln," was read by Mrs. George Weller, and the Club Collect was repeated in unison, after which the club adjourned.

The February meeting of the W.M.U. of the Green Ridge Baptist church was held on last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Spickert near here. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Pete Billings, and was opened by the group singing the hymn, "Bringing in the Sheaves." Roll call was answered by sixteen members with scripture verses. During the business meeting the members decided to send a gift to the pastor's wife, Mrs. R. I. Clemings, who is ill in the hospital.

The topic for the afternoon's program was "Is America Christian." The March meeting will be held at the home of Miss Nellie Jones on March 16.

BOO!—Decked out for the dance of the scorpion, a feature of Havana's carnival season, is this native dancer. The "Comparsa" is a Negro folk dance which ends with the pantomime death of the "scorpion."

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Residential Area Workers

Mrs. Henry Menefee, chairman of the residential district in the 1950 Red Cross Fund Campaign, announces the following volunteers who will serve as captains of their respective districts:

Miss Teddy Finney, Mrs. R. F. Rohn, Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Mrs. John W. Hill, Mrs. L. J. Brown, Mrs. Gib Owen, Mrs. K. U. Love, Mrs. H. O. Berry, Mrs. A. J. Hurley, Mrs. Roy Kirchhoffer, Mrs. Elmo Harlan, Mrs. L. C. Yunker, Mrs. T. J. McNally, Mrs. H. J. Staubli, Mrs. John J. Lyon, Mrs. Wm. Ilgenfritz, Mrs. W. B. Robertson, Mrs. C. F. Scotten, Mrs. Harold Yunker, Mrs. Clyde Swafford, Mrs. Clayton Mitchell, Mrs. George Yeaman.

Mr. J. O. Latimer, Jr., Miss Etta Hurley, Mrs. George Wodicka, Mrs. K. P. McCrary, Mrs. Russell Overfelt, Mrs. Clyde Waters, Mrs. Fred Morley, Mrs. Herschel Summers, Mrs. Herbert Sculz, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. John Loague, Mrs. Wm. Dey, Mrs. Jay Nicholson, Mrs. Leo Robb, Mrs. L. C. White, Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Mrs. Paul Hunnell, Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. W. E. Bruce, Mrs. Ed Brummett, Mrs. Richard Sklar.

Mrs. Menefee asks that these workers canvass their districts as thoroughly as possible and make their reports to Red Cross Headquarters as soon as they can, in order that their goal may be reached.

Democrat class ads get results.

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Sponsored by the Student Council
FIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS
High School Auditorium
Thurday and Friday, March 9th and 10th.
Benefit Smith-Cotton Cafeteria.
Admission—50¢ 7:30 p.m.

Tanganyika, a British trusteeship under the United Nations in Africa, was German East Africa before 1916.

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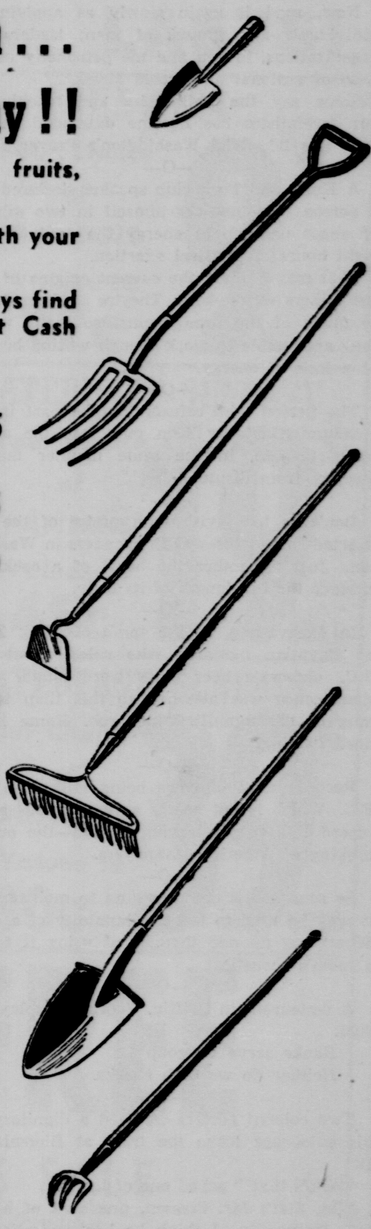

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Crossroads Comment

by G. H. S.

"Washington's Prayer," was read by Miss Jessie Browneller as a part of the program Washington's Birthday in Sedalia Public Library when the library board received from D.A.R. and Sorosis a bronze plaque to be placed beneath the Washington Elm on the library's grounds.

This impressive prayer was one to stir the apathy of the present generation. Curiosity impelled one to inquire on what occasion Washington gave it. Miss Browneller revealed that she had obtained it from the February issue of the D.A.R. magazine, which, however, did not indicate the prayer's background.

So the research service of the Sedalia Public Library was called upon and Miss Mary English, librarian, and her staff went to work. There is an abundance of Washington material in the library so the task was not easy, but finally the staff found the answer in a volume of the literature series, "History of George Washington Bicentennial Celebration."

The so-called "Washington Prayer" in recent times has been paraphrased from the original which was the last paragraph of a circular letter addressed to the Governors of all the states on the disbanding of the Armies. It was written at "Head-Quarters, Newburg, 8 June 1783."

The original is as good if not better than the paraphrased prayer, so is reprinted herewith as it appeared just above the signature of George Washington:

"I now make it my earnest prayer, that God would have you, and the State over which you preside, in his holy protection; that he would incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another, for their fellow citizens of the United States at large, and particularly for their brethren who have served in the field; and finally that he would most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind, which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation."

Now, read it again slowly as applying to individuals and groups of men; leaders and organizations, to you and me personally in this time of national and world stress.

Some say the philosophy and teaching of our forefathers has become outmoded in this era. Has it? Read Washington's Prayer again!

—O—

A Knife and Fork club speaker declared that a person who indulges himself in two minutes of anger uses up in energy the equivalent of eight hours of physical exertion.

That may explain the current enigma of why the miners won't work. They're so darned mad so much of the time against so many people they are unable to work though willing because of a lack of energy.

—O—

The person who refuses to take part in any community activity soon may lose the ability to participate, in the same manner muscles atrophy from disuse.

—O—

Don't be too lavish with praise of the big-hearted spread-the-wealth spenders in Washington. Just remember the heart of a cockroach extends the full length of its body.

—O—

In excavations at the tomb of King Zoser, an Egyptian monarch who ruled about 3000 B.C., elaborate beer mugs were found. More significance was attached to this than to the mug of the mumified monarch. Fame is indeed fleeting!

—O—

Records exist of cows being milked in 9000 B.C. Which is not nearly as incredulous as the record this era is leaving behind—the current milking of American taxpayers.

—O—

So sensitive is chewing gum to moisture that it may be used to test the humidity of a room. What! has no one thought of using it to test a room's acoustics?

—O—

A restaurant in Griffin, Georgia, displays this sign:

Banks serve no soup
Neither do we cash checks.

—O—

Two colored porters watched a dignitary and his entourage leave the train at Bloomington, Ill.

"Who's that?" asked one of them.

"Oh, that's Mr. Stassen, president of Minnesota University. I think he has aspirations."

—O—

It's just human nature to get boilin' mad about the way things are going for us sometimes; up to the point of actually going on a crying jag, although in the latter instance it is well to remember what old man Seneca said:

"Many indeed shed tears for show, and as soon as an onlooker is gone they have dry eyes."

—O—

There is no more grievous roar than that of a hungary lion.

Taft-Hartley Act Is Focal Point Of the Bitter Coal Squabble

By Peter Edson
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Forces and issues in the coal strike run much deeper than may appear on the surface.

A sudden settlement is, of course, devoutly to be hoped for. But the nine months of monkeying around by the operators and the union should make it obvious that this is no ordinary argument over wages, hours and working conditions. The stakes are bigger.

The Taft-Hartley labor law is the real center of this ruckus. Can John L. Lewis finally break it? If he can, he will become the hero of the American organized labor movement once again, and he will be in fine position to retire on his laurels.

On the other hand, if the operators can again force John L. Lewis to knuckle under to a Taft-Hartley injunction, they will be in fair position to put the United Mine Workers' union just where they want it. Spokesmen for the operators insist for the record and for public consumption that they have no desire to break the union. But they do want to be able to force the union to bargain on their terms.

The government's suit, brought against the UMW by National Labor Relations Board Counsel Robert N. Denham, was simply making use of the Taft-Hartley law to force John L. to bargain on the operators' terms.

For the simple truth is that Mr. Lewis, in his last contract, outsmarted the operators and their high-priced legal counsel. It wasn't until months after that contract was signed that the operators woke up to the fact that they had virtually bargained away control of their own mines.

The clause saying the miners would work "when willing and able" permitted Lewis to call out the men for such things as a protest against the government's appointment of James Boyd as director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Lewis' insistence that he be given control over who should receive welfare payments and how much, virtually destroyed the operators' control over the funds which they furnished.

One clause in the old contract might have given Lewis power to use the welfare and pension funds to pay strike benefits.

These are the things the operators wanted to bargain out of any new contract. These are the things John L. Lewis wanted most definitely to retain.

Bigger Issues Than Wages At Stake

The wage matter was something that got completely out of control of both management and union negotiators. Lewis at first, with a snarling, "I won't tell you," refused to disclose what his wage demands were. Then, when he signed contracts with the Kentucky and a few other small operators for a 95 cents a day increase, he was in a position where he could not gracefully settle for less with the big operators.

This was where the rank and file membership of the UMW appeared to take matters into their own hands. Whether it was spontaneous, or whether they were coached in it from UMW headquarters in Washington, it was revival of the "no contract, no work" policy that made the strike tough. That was when President Truman had to invoke the Taft-Hartley law.

So the operators appeared to have won the first round by waiting it out till they got this action from the White House. But it is not yet fully apparent who will have the last word, the last laugh.

Suppose Lewis does lose this strike? Suppose he is forced to bargain on the operators' terms? Is that going to leave the miners or any of the other labor unions satisfied?

There are two possible and opposite answers to these questions. There is no one smart enough to predict which is right.

One answer might be that a clear-cut victory for the operators in this strike might be the worst thing that could happen. For if it is established that the Taft-Hartley can be used as the union leaders have been crying that it could be used—for injunctions and contempt citation fines—there could easily be important political repercussions. Such an outcome could easily be used by labor political organizers to stir up a still more determined effort to beat at the polls those congressmen who support the Taft-Hartley law. If that happens, repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and return to the Wagner act or something like it would be brought close to realization.

The other possible answer might be that John L. Lewis' behavior in this strike will build up congressional support for Virginia Sen. A. Willis Robertson's bill to control labor "monopolies" under the anti-trust laws. The longer the strike lasts, the better the chances for passage of the Robertson bill becomes.

• So They Say

The basic purpose of all schooling in America is to make our children effective citizens in a free country. It is the thing a free people need if they are to govern themselves.

—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

—O—

The record . . . has not been satisfactory and the main cause is that the General Assembly has refused to condemn preparations for a new war.

—Andrei Vishinsky, on recent UN General Assembly meeting.

—O—

Water in the ground is like money in the bank. So long as there is plenty of it, checks in the form of new wells are honored promptly. When there is an overdraft the consequences are disastrous.

—C. V. Youngquist, Ohio water expert, on diminishing water resources.

—O—

We need more of that good, oldtime Americanism in our dealings with Stalin. He understands that kind of talk.

—Philip Fox LaFollette, three-time governor of Wisconsin.

—O—

Only here and there will you find an individual who has yet wrapped his mind around the hard, cold fact that the Kremlin is really aiming at world conquest.

—ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman.

• Just Town Talk

ONE SUNDAY Afternoon
RECENTLY
A SEDALIA Man
HAD READ All
THE NEWSPAPERS
LISTENED ON The
RADIO UNTIL
HE WAS Tired
THEN AFTER Looking
AROUND FOR
SOMETHING TO Do
OR SOMEBODY To
ENTERTAIN HIM
DECIDED He'd
GO DOWN Town
HE PUT On
HIS COAT And Hat
AND AS He Was
READY TO Leave
TURNED TO His Wife
SAYING
"I THINK I'll
GO DOWN Town
A WHILE"
SHE SAID "All Right"
AND BOTH Were
SURPRISED WHEN
THEIR GRANDCHILD
ABOUT THREE
CHIRPED OUT
"OH DEAR
THE ELKS Club Again"
I THANK YOU

Abundant Living

by

E. STANLEY JONES

Luke 6:37; 23:34; Eph. 4:31—32; Matt. 18:21—35

FORGIVING FOR CHRIST'S SAKE

Perhaps you are saying, "If the methods just discussed are not the way to overcome resentments and hates, then what is the way?" A young Chinese student looked into my face at the close of an address and said, "Please teach me how to love the Japanese." The iron had gone deep; so it was a real problem with him. An Armenian said the same thing to me: "How can I forgive the Turks?"

I could tell him only how one Armenian girl had been enabled to forgive a Turk. She and her brother had been attacked by Turks in a lane, and while she had escaped by climbing over a wall, her brother had been brutally killed before her eyes. She was a nurse, and later on while nursing in the hospital recognized one of her patients as the very Turkish soldier who had murdered her brother. Her first feeling was: Revenge! He was very ill, just hovering between life and death. The slightest neglect, and he would die. And no one would know. His life was absolutely in her hands. But instead of revenge she decided for Christ's sake to forgive him. She fought for her life and won, nursing him back to health.

When he was convalescent, she told him who she was. The Turkish soldier looked at her in astonishment and said, "Then why didn't you let me die, when you had me in your power?" "I couldn't," answered the girl. "I just couldn't, for I am a Christian, and my own Master forgave His enemies who crucified Him. I must do the same, for His sake." "Well," said the hardened Turk in astonishment, "if that is what it means to be a Christian, I want to be one."

You can do what that Armenian girl did: You can forgive for Christ's sake. No matter how bitterly wronged you may have been, nevertheless, for His sake you can forgive the wrong and have only positive good will toward those who have wronged you. It isn't easy, but it can be done—by His help.

O God, the wrong has entered deep into my spirit. In my own strength I cannot forgive. But I am willing to be made willing. Take my willingness and add Thy power, and then I shall be able to forgive. For through Thee I can do anything—yes, anything; even this. Amen.

(From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

The Bible Story

DANIEL

(Editor's Note: This is the 23d of a series from the Old Testament. The text is condensed from selections by Houston Harte for the book, "In Our Image." Illustration by Guy Rowe, also from the book.)

NEBUCHADNEZZAR king of Babylon spake unto the master of his eunuchs, that he should bring certain of the children of Israel to stand in the king's palace. Among these were Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego. And in all matters of wisdom and understanding, that the king enquired of them, he found them ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers in his realm.

Nebuchadnezzar made an image of gold, and set it up in Babylon. Then an herald cried, To you it is commanded, O people, nations, and languages, that at what time ye hear the sound of the cornet and all kinds of music, ye shall fall down and worship the golden image. And whoso falleth not down shall be cast into a burning fiery furnace. Therefore the people worshipped the image.

At that time certain Chaldeans said to Nebuchadnezzar: Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego serve not thy gods, nor worship the image which thou hast set up. Then Nebudchadnezzar in his fury commanded to bring these men; and said unto them, Is it true, do not ye worship the image I have set up? If ye worship not, ye shall be cast into a burning furnace; and who is that God that shall deliver you out of my hands? Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego answered, If it be so our God is able to deliver us from the furnace. But if not, be it known unto thee, O king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the image.

Then these three men were bound and cast into the furnace. Then Nebudchadnezzar was astonied, and rose up in haste, and said unto his counsellors. Did we not cast three men bound into the fire? Lo, I see four men loose, walking in the midst of the fire, and they have no hurt; and the form of the fourth is like the Son of God.

Then Nebuchadnezzar said, Ye servants of the most high God, come forth. Then Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego came forth of the fire. And the king's counsellors saw these men, upon whose bodies the fire had no power, nor was an hair of their head singed, neither were their coats changed, nor the smell of fire had passed on them. Then Nebudchadnezzar said, Blessed be the God who delivered his servants and trusted in him.

* * *

I Nebuchadnezzar was at rest in my palace. I saw a dream which made me afraid. And I told the dream before Daniel, saying: I saw a tree, and the height thereof reached unto heaven: the beasts of the field had shadow under it, and all flesh was fed of it. And, behold, an holy one came down from heaven. He cried aloud, Hew down the tree; nevertheless leave the stump of his roots in the earth, even with a band of iron and brass; and let it be wet with the dew of heaven, and let his portion be with the beasts in the grass of the earth. Let his heart be changed from man's, and let a beast's heart be given unto him; and let seven times pass over him.

Then Daniel said, The tree that thou sawest, it is thou, O king, that art grown and become strong. This is the decree of the most High: That thou shall drive thee from men, and the dwelling shall be with the beasts of the field, and they shall make thee to eat grass as oxen, and seven times shall pass over thee, till thou know that the most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever he will. And whereas they commanded to leave the stump of the tree roots, thy kingdom shall be sure unto thee, after that thou shalt have thy sins by righteousness, and thine iniquities by shewing mercy to the poor; if it may be a lengthening of thy tranquility.

All this came upon Nebuchadnezzar; he was driven from men till his hairs were grown like eagles' feathers, and his nails like birds' claws. And at the end of the days I Nebuchadnezzar lifted up mine eyes unto heaven, and mine understanding returned unto me, and I blessed the most High, whose works are truth, and those that walk in pride he is able to abase.

* * *

Belshazzar the king made a great feast, and the king, and his princes, his wives and his concubines praised the gods of gold and silver. In the same hour came forth fingers of a man's hand, and wrote over against the candlestick upon the wall. And the king saw the hand, and his knees smote one against another. And the wise men of Babylon could not read the writing, nor make known to the king the interpretation thereof. Then was Daniel brought before the king.

Then Daniel said, O king, the most high God gave Nebuchadnezzar thy father a kingdom, and majesty, and glory, and honour. But when his mind hardened in pride, he was deposed, till he knew that God ruleth in the kingdom of men. And thou his son hast not humbled thine heart, and God hast thou not glorified. Then was the hand sent from him.

And this is the writing, MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN. This is the interpretation: MENE: God hath numbered thy kingdom, and finished it. TEKEL: Thou art weighed in the balance, and art found wanting. PERES: Thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians.

In that night was Belshazzar slain. And Darius the Mede took the kingdom.

Some folks are kept waiting. But never Uncle Sam. March 15—Income Tax.

Overloaded—

The Sermon on the Mount

(Second of a five-part Lenten series reprinting Christ's Sermon on the Mount.)

Mat. 5:21-48

Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment:

But I say unto you, That whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment: and whosoever shall say to his brother, Raca shall be in danger of the council: but whosoever shall say, Thou Fool, shall be in danger of hell fire.

Therefore if thou bring thy gift to the altar and there remember-est that thy brother hath ought against thee;

Leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother and then come and offer thy gift.

Agree with thine adversary quickly, whiles thou art in the way with him; lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and judge deliver thee to the officer, and thou be cast into prison.

Verily I say unto thee, thou shalt by no means come out thence, till thou hast paid the uttermost farthing.

Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not commit adultery:

But I say unto you, That whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart.

And if thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out, and cast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell.

And if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell.

It hath been said, Whosoever shall put away his wife, let him give her a writing of divorcement.

But I say unto you, That whosoever shall put away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, causeth her to commit adultery; and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced committeth adultery.

Again, ye have heard that it hath been said by them of old times, Thou shalt not forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths:

But I say unto you, Swear not at all; neither by heaven; for it is God's throne:

Nor by the earth; for it is His footstool; neither by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great King.

Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black.

But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil.

Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.

But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

And if any man sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also.

And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

"Do Good to them that hate you"

Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not away.

Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy.

But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you:

That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven; for he maketh His son to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust.

For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? Do not even the publicans the same?

And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? Do not even the publicans so?

Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.

• *Community News from*

Clifton City

Mrs. Add Johnson

Mrs. W. L. Smith and son, Melvin entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Smith's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mack Smith, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Those present in addition to the above mentioned were: Mack Smith and daughter, Carolyn of Sedalia and Mrs. W. L. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Dale McCutcheon, Mr. McCutcheon and daughter Pamelia and son, Bobby of Smithton.

The public sale of livestock, feed, machinery and other articles at the W. H. Rugen farm, north of Clifton City last Thursday, February 23 was largely attended and reports state everything sold well. The women of St. Joseph Catholic church served dinner and a neat sum was realized. Mr. and Mrs. Rugen have rented this farm out and are moving to a smaller farm near Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harlan had as their guests last Sunday, their son, Dick Harlan, Mrs. Harlan and family of California, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler and Mrs. Fowler's brother, Vincent Youngkamp, all of Kansas City visited the week-end here with their mother and brother, Mrs Margaret Youngkamp and John Youngkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dove entertained the following relatives to dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sweeney and daughter, Doris Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyers and daughter, Donna Kay, all of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kline and daughter, Betty Ann of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. John Dove of Smithton, Mrs. Mary Fairfax and Miss Juanita Aggler of Clifton City.

Earl Francis Lorenz who has been in the service and stationed at Great Falls, Montana, has recently received an honorable discharge. En route to his home in the state of Massachusetts to join his wife and baby, he stopped off at Clifton City and visited his mother and sister, Mrs. Henry Lorenz and Mrs. Emil Pabst and Mr. Pabst, with whom Mrs. Lorenz makes her home. He also visited a sister, Mrs. George Klenklein at Pilot Grove and Mrs. Teressa Whitman at Marshall.

Robert Kemper of Ypslanti, Mich., is a guest of his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kemper.

Mrs. Maria Layne of Otterville, who has been visiting her cousins, Mrs. Shelby Reich and Mrs. Anna Hidstrup at Atoka, Okla., returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. Henry Lorenz went to Pilot Grove Saturday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Klenklein.

Floyd Potter, Sedalia, route 4, attended the W. H. Rugen sale here Thursday. He was accompanied by his wife and in company with Mrs. Add Johnson They were dinner guests of Mrs. D. W. Long.

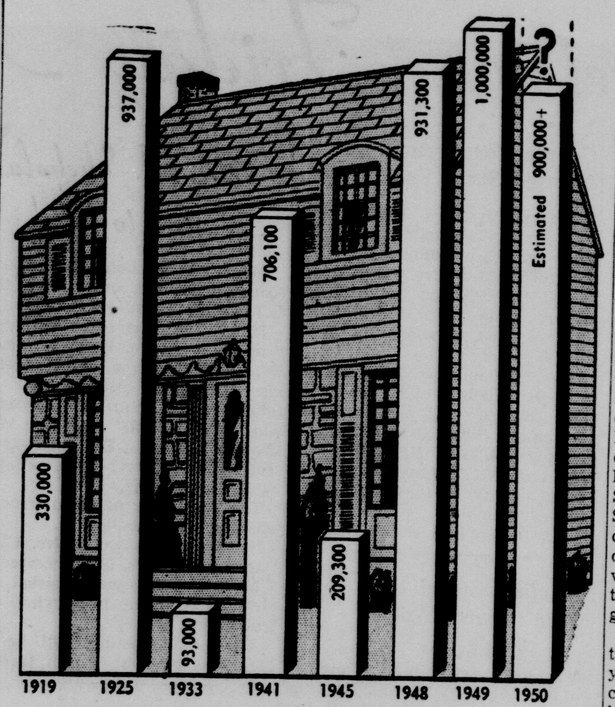
William Todd of Clifton City accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Harry Maloney of Syracuse were visitors in Kansas City the first part of last week and while there visited a sister, Mrs. Floyd Dickson and Mr. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Alexander of Fort Worth, Tex., visited here the first part of last week with Mrs. Alexander's mother and sister, Mrs. Effie Dickson and Mrs William Todd and family.

W.B.A. Meet March 1st

The Women's Benefit association held its regular meeting March 1st. During the business session plans were completed for a fried chicken dinner to which all will contribute, to be served at noon, March 15th, in honor of the new state field director, Mrs. Reba Renfro, of St. Louis, who will be present.

Democrat class ads gets results!



BUILDING BOOMS—A million new homes were started in 1949, breaking the 1925 record of 937,000 as shown by the Newschart above. Based on figures from the National Industrial Conference Board and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the chart gives NICB's estimate of 900,000 non-farm dwellings for 1950. Some builders predict, however, that 1950 home building may exceed that of 1949. In relation to population and the number of new families formed during the year, the peak building figure for 1925 represented a greater boom than 1949's million units.

Brown Home Makers Club Met

The Brown Home Makers Club met Friday, February 17, at the home of Mrs. Ben Carson, Sedalia, route 3. Before lunch, Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. John Silsby and Mrs. Thompson told about the recipes they had learned from the Food Demonstration which was "Pepper Uppers for Dull Meals." They picked up a coffee cake, vegetable dish and a drink to make for the club. The business meeting began with the devotion.

Mrs. Ben Carson read a quotation on "Peace" and sang "God Biess Our Homes." The club collect was led by Miss Lillian Watkins. The roll call was answered by each one giving a saying from Lincoln or Washington.

A committee report stated that a water fountain had been purchased and installed at the school house.

An article on chickens was read by Mrs. J. E. Pittman. Games were led by Mrs. Bob Brown. Ten members and four guests were present. Guests were Mrs. Thompson from Quisenberry Club; Miss Lillian Watkins, Home Demonstration Agent; Miss Florine Oelrichs and Mrs. Junior Zimmerschiedt. Several children were present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Owen Tevis.

Independent Order of I.O.O.F. Exemplify Degree

The Independent order of the Odd Fellow's exemplified the first degree to seven young Sedalians at a meeting on the night of February 28th.

On the 7th of March they will give the second degree to these men: L. A. Palmer, Jr., J. M. Weakley, J. W. Ellison, K. E. Crouch, E. J. Kreese, O. Rhoods, R. J. Stephenson.

The Odd Fellow's work with the thought and purpose of helping their fellow men.

Askov, Minn., Has a National Dental Laboratory

By Dave Mason

ASKOV, Minn., March 4—(AP)—Rutabagas and fine Danish cookery have netted a fair degree of local fame for this tiny community.

But bad teeth—and alert parents—have resulted in a greater distinction for Askov. This east-central Minnesota village is the "dental laboratory of the nation."

Askov parents became alarmed several years ago about the unusual number of cavities in their children's teeth. They formed a committee and talked the problem over with the country's half dozen dentists — none of whom lived in Askov. The Minnesota State Dental Association and State Department of Health were called in, and then the U.S. Children's Bureau. A program of "preventive" and "corrective" dentistry and dental education was begun.

The "Askov dental demonstration" is just a little more than a year old now. Promising, if not conclusive, results already have been recorded:

Reduction Noted

1. A 39.6 per cent reduction in lactobacillus count has been noted. (Lactobacillus is a mouth bacteria that rises with severity and amount of tooth decay. It hasn't been definitely tagged a cause of tooth decay, but the evidence is strong.)

2. Examination also found a 24.7 drop in carious (decayed) tooth surfaces.

3. There has been a slight increase in the number of youngsters with perfect teeth.

Many dental studies of children have been, or are being made. Effects of sodium flouride, ammoniated tooth powder, diet and dental teaching have been observed. But the Askov project is the first to use all these methods at once, according to Dr. William A. Jordan, director of the Minnesota Department of Health Division of Dental Health.

For Ten Years' Duration

The Askov program has been scheduled for ten years' duration. Here's the way it works, as described by Dr. Jordan:

The center of the program is the school—named for the Danish storyteller, Hans Christian Andersen. A suite of rooms has been set aside as headquarters of the dental activities. There's a combination office and waiting room and an operating room, complete with X-ray equipment.

Every Askov child and his preschool brothers and sisters can receive dental treatments given by the six Pine county dentists. Parents may designate the dentist they want to care for their children's teeth.

The corrective program includes cleaning teeth, filling cavities, extractions and replacing missing teeth. In the preventive phase, sodium flouride treatments are given—the solution is applied to the children's teeth. Ammoniated tooth powder is given the children, along with tooth brushes and instruction on how to use them (always after eating).

Matter of Diet

Then there's the matter of diet—part of the preventive phase. Those tempting Danish pastries are put into a more healthful perspective with milk, fruit and vegetables. Studies at the University of Michigan and elsewhere recently have shown that many persons can't keep their teeth in good condition if they eat too many sweet and starchy foods.

Four white rats dramatized for the children and parents the value of proper diets. Two of the rats were fed for six weeks on an "ideal diet." Another was given the previous typical diet of an Askov school child, and the fourth was kept on a high sugar diet. No. 4 got soft drinks instead of milk and plenty of sweets and pastry.

The rat on the child's typical diet grew weak and No. 4 was a thin, miserable creature at the end of the six weeks.

Rat Demonstration

The rat demonstration was part of phase three—dental education. This phase is brought into school classes, too. The anatomy of teeth is studied, tooth brush drills are given. Value of the entire program is discussed.

Who's footing the bill? (It came to $16,856 during the first ten months. A total of 356 children participated.) Corrective treatments are paid for by the parents. Cost of preventive aspects is met by the State Department of Health and the Federal Children's Bureau. Askov residents and the school paid for equipment in the dental office.

Of prospects in the years ahead, Dr. Jordan says: "It will take two or three years more of downward trends in decay before any conclusions will be made."

Meanwhile Askov continues to raise good rutabagas and housewives haven't forgotten how to turn out good pies.

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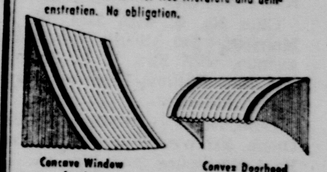

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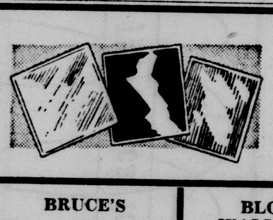
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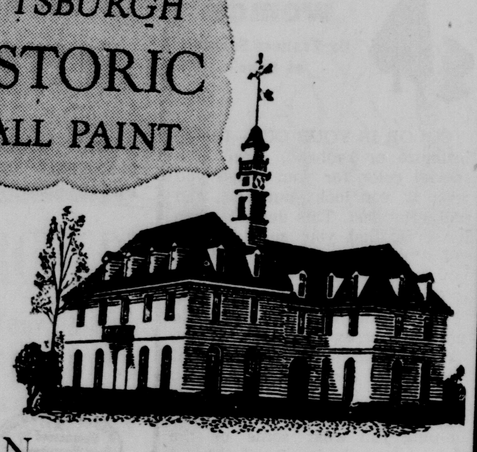
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Garden Clubs of Sedalia Council Meet on Friday Afternoon

Garden Clubs of the Sedalia Garden Club Council will meet Friday afternoon as follows:

Club No. 1, with Mrs. L. H. Archias, 1213 East Fourth street, with Mrs. Arthur Klang and Miss Della Jones assisting.

Club No. 2, with Mrs. H. E. Feuers, 1118 West Fourth street, with Mrs. J. C. Griffin and Mrs Marvin Crutcher assistant hostesses.

Club No. 3, with Mrs. H. U. Campbell, 314 West Fourth street, with Mrs. T. W. Croxton and Mrs. J. B. Harris assistant hostesses.

Club No. 4, Mrs. J. D. Johnson, 1505 West Third street, with Mrs Nell Hutchinson and Mrs. F. G. Knerl assisting.

Club No. 5, with Mrs. W. J. Menefee, 240 South Moniteau avenue, with Mrs. L. L. Freund and Mrs. William Greenwood assisting hostesses.

Club No. 6, with Mrs. Robert Oman, 502 West Sixth street, Mrs. Paul Berthouex and Mrs. A. L. Pringle assisting.

Club No. 7 with Mrs. W. J. Knight and Mrs. Paul Reed and Mrs. W. S. James assistant hostesses.

Club No. 8, with Mrs. Ernest Martin, 904 South Vermont avenue.

Club No. 9, with Mrs. Forrest Yoder, 607 West Sixth street, with Mrs. Raymond Momberg and Mrs. E. W. McClammer assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Sevier, who were married Sunday, February 19, and members of the wedding party. They are left to right, front row: Mr. Clarence Mahin, Mr. W. E. Hinken, the bridegroom, Mr. D. I. Sevier, the bride, the former Miss Martha Hinken, Mrs. William McGee, Miss Charlotte Mahin, and Nelson Hinken. Back row: Raymond Wasson, Rev. Ralph E. Hurd and Kenneth Cord Hinken. (Photo by Lehmer)

Couple Wed in LaMonte Sun.

Miss Esther Kappelman, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Kappelman and Mr. G. H. Kappelman of LaMonte, became the bride of Mr. Eldon Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of LaMonte, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Hugo Kappelman.

The Rev. Wesley Hampton, of Warsaw, read the double ring ceremony before a background of woodwardia palms, gardenias and foliage interspread with baskets of snapdragons, gladioli and carnations.

Fall white cathedral candelbras, tied with white satin ribb , stood at each side of the altar.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Jean Mahin accompanied by Mrs. Robert Burke sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Burke played Lohengrin's "Wedding March" as the processional.

The bride wore a wool suit of spring blue with navy accessories.

Her corsage was an orchid.

Mrs. Etta Harding, the bride's only attendant, wore a grey suit with black accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

Forrest Kappelman, brother of the bride served as best man.

The bride attended high school in Keyes, Okla., and in LaMonte.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Knob Noster high school and also attended the LaMonte high school. He spent 42 months in the Army and fourteen months of this time was overseas in the European theatre of operations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The table was covered with a lace table cloth and centered by a three-tier wedding cake. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake, while small roses in pastel pink encircled each tier. Fern and snapdragons of contrasting hues completed the encirclement. On each side of the cake stood side crystal candelbras containing burning white tapers.

Mrs. Max Greims cut the cake while Mrs. R. M. Scott, Mrs. Clay Curtis, Mrs. John H. Jones and Mrs. Kenneth Glazebrook served.

Those attending the reception from out of town were:

Mr. and Mrs. Max Greim of Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burke of Springfield, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walters of Sedalia.

There were about fifty persons attending the reception.

Varied Program For Music Club

A program of unusual interest to Helen G. Steele Music club members will be the annual concerted piano program to be presented Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at Heard Memorial club house. Mrs. D. W. Heckart and Mrs. Fred Handley, co-chairmen, have planned a varied program of piano duets, quartets, and two piano numbers which will be performed by twenty pianoists of the club.

Members participating are: Mesdames Berrie Steed, David Mahnken, Paul Berthouex, Fred Handley, J. W. Watts, George H. Trader, E. F. Yancey, A. J. Harlan, Jack Howard, Z. Lyle Brown, William Hurt, C. W. Faulkner, William Bunn, W. I. Thomas, Edward Ringen, Earl Paxton, Ralph Salmon, Alan Tawse, Miss Mabel DeWitt and Miss Wilma Posson.

Announce Marriage Of Ruth Romig

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romig of route 3 announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Romig, to Mr. Wernell W. Linneman of Salisbury.

The ceremony took place at the Christian church in Centralia on July 9th with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Remley, Jr., as attendants.

Mrs. Linneman is a graduate of Smith Cotton high school and attended the Missouri University for three years.

Mr. Linneman graduated from the Salisbury school and was in the Army service in Korea. He is engaged in farming with his father, W. H. Linneman at Salisbury, where the young couple will reside after May 1st.

Miss Nellie Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Klein, of Otterville, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. George Robert Monsees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Monsees, of Kansas City, is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Cole Studio).

Ruth Meyer Weds Erich Mueller

Miss Ruth Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meyer of Warsaw, became the bride of Mr. Erich Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mueller of Lincoln at 5:00 o'clock the past Sunday afternoon, February 26th at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. R. H. Beck, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, north of Lincoln, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a blue suit, with black accessories and her corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Lola Mueller, of Ionia, cousin of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Her corsage was of red carnations. Earl Meyer of Warsaw, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception and open house was held at the home.

The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln high school with the class of 1949. The bridegroom is a graduate of the parochial school at Lincoln and served 13 months in the army.

Among the many gifts received were two crocheted doilies, a gift from a relative of the bride who lives in Germany.

The couple will reside on the farm known as the H. C. Mueller farm, south of Lincoln.

Several Honored at Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, route 5, Sedalia, entertained Saturday evening with a birthday dinner in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of their son Danny. Sharing the honors with Danny were his great-grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Sterling, who was 80 years old Saturday and his aunt, Jane Morgan, who was 17 years old on Friday.

Other guests were Mrs. Adolph Muller, Mrs. Robert Muller and Shirley and Mrs. Milton Muller and son, Larry, of Scribner, Nebr., who are guests in the Muller home here and Mrs. Quincy A. Morgan.

BPWC Dinner And Program, Guest Speaker

"Women and Their Careers" was to the subject of a talk given Thursday evening to members of the Business and Professional Women's club, at a dinner meeting at the Bothwell hotel, by Anne Hayes, radio personality, with KCMO. The speaker outlined characteristics which tend to bring success, and how one must overcome obstacles to really reach the desired goal. Contentment within, she said, is one of the greatests helps, and this is gained by thinking first of other persons.

She was introduced by Mrs. Everett White, chairman of the membership committee, which was in charge of the program. Mrs. A. R. Rush, club president, was in charge of the business session. The invocation was asked by Mrs. Florence Elliott and Miss Wanda Stephenson led the pep singing, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Monegan.

Abe Rosenthal Played

A guest entertainer was Abe Rosenthal, who played three violin numbers, accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox.

New members of the club presented were: Mrs. E. L. Knight, Miss Velma Thomas, Mrs. Lloyd Roe, Mrs. Daisy Martin, Miss Margaret Egan and Mrs. Joe Brereton. Each was presented with a rosebud, as were Mrs. E. F. Yancey, honorary club member, Mrs. N. L. Nelson and Miss Rosemary Burrowes, charter members.

Mrs. Donald Donath and Mrs. Archie Wilson sang "The Golden Key," Mrs. Ivan Berry and Mrs. Wilson gave a skit stressing the state convention to be held in St. Louis. Miss Rose Liebbrand spoke of the national convention to be held in San Francisco.

Guests introduced were: Mrs. P. V. Scotten, Miss Arline Brown, Miss Etta Hurley, Miss Rene Grubbs, Mrs. Imogene Peoples, Mrs. Ann Brown, Mrs. I. H. Lehmer, Mrs. I. B. Ellis, Miss Bessie Perkins, Miss Catherine Gardner, Miss Cora Chandler, Miss Philomene Krause and Mrs. Abe Rosenthal.

Members of the committee in charge of the program were: Mrs. Everett White, chairman, Mrs. Ivan Berry, Mrs. Robert Boothe, Miss Emilie Brunjes, Miss Grace Carter, Mrs. William Clifford, Mrs. Mary Dilthey and Mrs. Pearl Stuart.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Klein, of Otterville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nellie, to Mr. George Robert Monsees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Monsees, of Kansas City.

The wedding date has been set for March 17.

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by Airmaid Clark

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Make a lather of mild soap in lukewarm water, swish your lovely Airmaids carefully. Rinse. Squeeze gently, roll in a towel to remove excess moisture. Spread Airmaids on a towel or hang them by their reinforced Diamond Point Toe to dry. Dry away from heat to keep Airmaid's "Flying Colors" fresh. And never, never put stockings on a radiator—nylon melts at high heat. So will your calm disposition if this happens.

Get sheer, beautiful Airmaids at The East End Drug Store. Adv.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge Held Regular Meeting

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 held its regular meeting Friday at the American Legion hall. During the business session the full initiatory work was given to one new member. There was a good delegation of members of the LaMonte Rebekah Lodge.

The meeting was followed by a social hour during which ice cream and cake were served.

Martha Hinken Is Married To D.I. Seiver

On Sunday, February 19, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Martha Hinken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hinken, 2100 East Broadway, became the bride of Mr. D. I. Sevier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sevier, of LaMonte. The ceremony took place at the Epworth Methodist church, with the pastor, the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, reading the double ring service before an altar setting of potted plants and lighted tapers in seven-branch candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Paul Berthouex at the organ played: "Liebestraum," "To a Wild Rose," "Panis Angelicus," "At Dawning," and "O, Promise Me," and accompanied Miss Charlotte Mahin, of St. Louis, who sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

As the processional and recessional Mrs. Berthouex played the traditional wedding marches and during the ceremony played "Love's Old Sweet Song."

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, chose for her wedding a navy blue gabardine suit with which she wore a white nylon blouse. Her off-the-face hat was of navy straw and her shoes and accessories were also of navy. She carried a white Bible to which was attached white carnations, tied with white satin ribbon streamers. She later wore the carnations as a corsage.

Mrs. William McGee, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a gray romain crepe dress with gray straw hat, and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. James Ripley, of Auburn, Kas., served Mr. Sevier as best man.

Mrs. Hinken, mother of the bride, was attired in a blue dress with accessories of black, and Mrs. Sevier, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The dining room was decorated with pink and white. The dining table was covered with a white tablelinen and centered with a three-tier wedding cake on which was a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was encircled with red rosebuds and on either side were white tapers in crystal holders.

The cake was served with ice cream centered with pink wedding bells.

After the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip and are now at home on a farm southwest of LaMonte.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school and until her marriage was employed at Scott's Dollar store.

Mr. Sevier attended LaMonte high school, graduating in 1937 and is now engaged in farming.

Jean Swegles Initiated Into Sorority

Miss Jean Swegles, daughter of Mrs. Louella Swegles, 210 East Seventh street, who is a freshman at the Missouri Valley college, Marshall, was initiated into Gamma Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority at a ceremony last Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Miss Jean Swegles

Following the rituals an informal meeting was held at which the traditional jewelry of the chapter was passed down. A silver bracelet was presented to Miss Swegles as the best pledge of the past semester which means that she held the highest academic record of any of the pledges. Miss Eleanor Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bess, 1115 West Third street, received the same honor last year.

Miss Swegles received a letter of congratulations for her excellent academic record the past semester from Lena L. Davidson, Dean of Women at Missouri Valley college. Miss Davidson said in her letter:

"To have started your college career with honor grades is an achievement in which you can take great pride.

"The faculty and administration are proud of you as a member of M.V.C. student body and are looking forward to your continuing to make an outstanding scholastic record."

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Couple Has Been Married Sixty Years

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bohon, route 4, Sedalia, are today observing their sixtieth wedding anniversary and their niece, Mrs. Virgil Bradley, is having open house at the Bohon home from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in their honor.

Mrs. Bohon was Miss Serilda Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Roberts, when she was married to Mr. Bohon in Pettis county on March 5, 1890. Her father was the last Civil War veteran in Pettis county at the time of his death.

Mr. Bohon is a retired farmer.

Sedalian Listed on Dean's Honor Roll

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 4—Miss Ruth Ann Yunker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Yunker, 1214 South Carr avenue, was one of 32 seniors to be listed on the dean's honor roll for scholastic achievement during the first semester at Christian college, Dr. Thomas T. Blewett, dean of the college, announced today.

The list of honor students represented approximately 20 per cent of the total student body of the college. An average of S or better must have been earned during the first semester in every subject taken, in order to be listed on the honor roll.

Charivari For Newlywed Couple

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Sevier were given a shower and charivari at the home of Mr. Sevier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sevier Friday evening, February 24th, in LaMonte.

The bride and bridegroom treated the guests to cigars, candy and apples. The children received bubble gum cigars. The newlyweds were presented with many gifts. After the gifts were opened refreshments of cookies, coffee and cocoa were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. William McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hinken and daughter, Connie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicken, Billy Hicken, Dean Hinken, Mrs. Charles Hays and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasson and children, Sheryl and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bremm and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schenk, Sharon, Sandra and Jerome, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gay Mahin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dillon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillon and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCorkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall and Melvin and Rahe, Mr. and Mrs. George Croll, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wimer and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mahin, Zita Marie and Thomas Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blain, Mr. and Mrs A. E. Dorrance, Mrs. Jewel Oversby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahin and Ronald Scott, Scott Mahin, Theodore Phole, Gerald Dillon, H. A. Dillon, Norman Thiele, Gary Anderson, Paul Curtis, Jerry Schlobohm, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sevier.

Those who sent gifts, but were unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ficken, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeehan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. William Chevalier, Mrs. J. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dillon and Norman Schlobohm.

Style Guide for today's woman

By Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

COLOR IS YOUR CUE—Blond, brunette or redhead, there is a special color for you. When you wear it, you look your best, and feel your best. This doesn't mean however, that you should wear your "BEST" color all the time, but it is important to know what it is and what it will do for you.

In deciding what your color is, try on dresses and coats in the various colors and you'll see what each one of them will do for you. Remember, however, that make-up is a very important factor in helping you wear some of the more trying shades. One hard and fast rule is this: if you're not feeling up to par or if you're having an off day—that is definitely the time to wear your best color. Leave the shades that do less for you until your happy, well days. There are warm colors, cool colors, sick room colors and party colors—they don't mix well, so try to plan your wardrobe so it won't be a carnival of high colors.

It is definitely time to decide on your spring wardrobe. Some of your selections will carry on into summer—and I suggest you come in now to browse and shop, so your wardrobe dollar will be well spent and not a last minute dollar thrown away.

Mrs. F. Nicholas Hostess to Club

Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, 1120 South Marshall avenue, entertained the G.T.G. club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Herrick, president, presided over the business meeting at which time officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. John Harris, president; Mrs. Will Maness, vice president; Mrs. Earl Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, reporter.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in needlework.

Special guests were Mrs. Clint Harding and Mrs. Lee Thomas.

Mrs. Nicholas was assisted by Mrs. Earl Lugen in serving refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wilson Harbit.

Played Canasta On Ladies Day

There were two tables of canasta ladies day at the Sedalia Country Club Thursday starting at 1:00 o'clock. Winners were Mrs. George H. Trader and Mrs. Richard Sklar.

Regular ladies day will be Thursday starting at 1:00 o'clock. Reservations must be in by Wednesday noon. There will be square dancing every Saturday night.

The regular Sunday family night suppers will continue. Reservations must be in by Saturday noon.

Miss Jane Morgan Is Honor Guest

A group of Smith-Cotton high school girls honored Miss Jane Morgan Friday evening on her birthday anniversary with a theatre party. Guests were served a dessert course at the Morgan home, 118 West Seventh street, and after the show went to the home of Miss Laura Fairfax for refreshments.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Dinner

On Sunday, February 19, a dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Boetjer of Cole Camp in observance of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lutjen which was February 15.

A short address was given by Rev. H. J. Gerike.

The dining table was centered with a two-tier cake baked by their daughter, Mrs. Boettjer.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lutjen, Miss Paula Lutjen, Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Gerike, Leonard Schnell, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Goosen, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. John Goosen, Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goosen and daughter, Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tucker, Miss Maggie Lutjen, Mrs. Sena Hink, Pauline Hink, William Hink, Kathrina Gerike, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Schnakenberg, Spring Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutjen were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goosen on February 15, 1900, by the Rev. Hoenes, pastor of the Zions Lutheran church in Lincoln. The attendants were Claus Goosen, a deceased brother of the bridegroom, Gottlieb Lutjen, Maggie Lutjen and Anna Lutjen.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Gottlieb Boetther, of Cole Camp and Paula Lutjen of the home. One daughter died in infancy.

Mr. Lutjen is 76 years old and Mrs. Lutjen is 69 and they have lived on their farm five miles southwest of Cole Camp their entire married life.

The day was also in observance of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Boettjer and the thirty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tucker.

Pettis So-Mor Circle to Meet

The Pettis So-Mor circle will meet at the home of Mrs. William H. Reid, 1100 South Sneed avenue, at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Guy Snyder and Mrs. Homer Gwinn.

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Cub Scout Party

The Cub Scout Troop No. 56 celebrated the "40th Boy Scout Birthday" on evening of February 13th, with a "pot-luck" supper in the dining room of the East Sedalia Baptist church with approximately 90 persons in attendance. Special guests for the occasion were Stansel De Foe, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wolfel. The tables were appropriately decorated for the supper in color scheme of blue and gold with a huge four-tiered birthday cake holding 40 candles. De Foe made a short talk, complimenting the committee and the parents of the Cubs, upon the progress being made by Cub Pack No. 56. After the supper, a short business meeting was held at which time the badges and pins earned by the various Cubs were presented by their Cub-master, after which the Pack entertained their guests with an Indian pow-wow. Mr. Wolfel was called on to make a few remarks, after which he closed the meeting with the Cub-master's benediction. All boys who live in this vicinity between the ages of 8 years and 10½ years, who desire to become Cub Scouts, are requested to be present with their parent or parents at our next regular Pack meeting, March 13th, at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH NEWS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met at the church at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon for its regular meeting.

Mrs. Frank Coffman, president, presided over the business meeting and the devotional was given by the Rev. Roy L. Bowers, pastor of the church.

The program was in charge of the Bates circle with Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, program chairman, presented Mrs. Guy Berry, who gave the first part of the program using as her subject, "A Winsome Call, Pakistan."

Following this talk Mrs. Frank Yeager sang a solo, "The Sheep and Lambs" accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Shepherd.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. T. W. Croxton, whose subject was, "Never Again Such Insecurity."

Mrs. Lee Peabody, spiritual life chairman, presented Miss Hazel Palmer, who gave an address on "Challenge to Business and Career Women."

A social hour followed with members of the Starkey circle serving as hostesses at the tea table.

The Friendship class of the Fifth Street Methodist church will hold its regular meeting March 9th at the church.

The Altar Society met Thursday with the president, Mrs. J. C. Orender, president, presiding.

A program of songs, dances and reading was given by Brownie Troop 59 with Mrs. Betty Wilding as leader and Troop No. 66, with Mrs. W. A. Buchholz, Mrs. Carl Frank and Mrs. Henry Eschbacher.

Demonstration of work done for badges was given by the Intermediate Troops, Troop 2, of which Mrs. Paul Burke and Mrs. Julius Stohr are leaders and Troop 20. Mrs. Frank Rouchka leader.

The program ended with taps.

A social hour followed with Mrs. Elizabeth McGurren and her group as hostesses.

The Bethel Methodist W.S.C.S. of near Hughesville met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Kraft with Mrs. Clara Licher, Mrs. Wm. Kraft, Mrs. Will Brandhorst as assistant hostesses at a covered dish luncheon.

The president, Mrs. Amanda Cranfill opened the service with the singing of "Sweet Hour of Prayer." A prayer then followed.

The members elected Mrs. Amanda Cranfill as a delegate to the conference to be held at the Fourth Street Methodist church in Sedalia April 12-14.

A meeting will be held by the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Hollingsworth on March 27.

The program chairman then introduced the leader, Mrs. Walter Olsen who presented the following program. "Christian Advancement in Japan," song "The Solid Rock," a scripture reading and a prayer by the leader, Mrs. Olson followed by a poem, "Power in the Human Soul."

Mrs. William Schroeder gave a talk about "Japan Yesterday and Today." The group then sang a song, "We've a Story to Tell." Several other talks about Japan were given and the meeting was closed with a song, "Love Thy Church."

The April 6th meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Powell with Mrs. Charles Brandhorst and Mrs. Charles Burkholder as assistant hostesses.

The Service Mothers club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. D. Bellis, 1113 South Massachusetts avenue at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Bellis and Mrs. O. C. Blankenship will be the hostesses.

The annual meeting of the Sedalia Divisional W.M.U. young people's banquet will be held at the First Baptist church at 6:30 o'clock Thursday, March 9.

About 450 young people and their leaders from Pettis, Johnson, Lafayette and Saline counties are expected to attend.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Miss Eva Berry of Jefferson City, state executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union.

The principle address will be given by Mrs. M. G. (Kate Cox) White, missionary from Brazil.

Mrs. W. P. Arnold is the division president.

Circle No. 2 of the First Christian church, Mrs. William T. Sims, chairman, will meet at 8:00 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Everett Stumpf, 1000 West Tenth street, with Mrs. Cecil Owen as assisting hostess.

The Rev. Warren Neal will be the guest speaker.

The Woman's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon with a dinner served at 12:30 o'clock in the church dining room by Group 2, under the supervision of the chairman, Mrs. Harry Loveland, assisted by Mrs. Ray Hunt.

The devotional was given by Mrs. J. E. Cannaday whose topic was: "The Common Man and His Talents."

Special music was "March Wind" given by Jean Anderson, student at Smith-Cotton high school.

The guest speaker of the afternoon was George H. Miller who spoke on: "Japan, Past and Present."

The next meeting will be April 6.

St. Mary's Guild of the Calvary Episcopal church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John C. McLaughlin, 312 West Sixth street. Mrs. H. L. Netherton will have charge of the program.

The T.E.L. class of the First Baptist church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. O. T. Hammond, 124 East Thirteenth street.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Grace Arbogast.

After the meeting Mrs. George Curran, president, presided over an interest and unusual program, "This Is Your Life" honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ida Logan, teacher of the class. Many interesting facts were revealed to the surprise of Mrs. Logan and special guests who took part in presenting Mrs. Logan's life were Mrs. Florence Elliott, Mrs. Nona Claggett, Mrs. Ingra Melton, and Mrs. Grace Arbogast.

The program closed with remarks by Rev. T. W. Croxton.

Mrs. Logan was presented a Bible by the class.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Fifth Street Methodist church met Thursday, Merch 2, in the church auditorium with Mrs. Thomas Huffine, president, presiding.

Mrs. George Lovercamp led the singing with Mrs. H. U. Campbell as accompanist.

The Spiritual Life was in charge of Mrs. W. W. Blain.

Plans were made for the State Missionary Conference to be held this suring in Sedalia were perfected.

A luncheon was served to 65 members and visitors.

A very worthwhile program in charge of Miss Lulu Monroe was given during the afternoon the subject was "Japan".

On exhibit was a large collection of Japanese articles which included kimono, pajamas, handkerchiefs and numerous other things. The history of these articles was explained by Mis Vesta Elliott.

Miss Mariam Stone, of Windsor, was the principal speaker of the afternoon talking on Japan. Miss Stone attended the School of Missions last July at which time she studied Japanese.

Four district officers were present at the meting, they were: Secretary of Promotion, Mrs. H. F. Niemann; Secretary of Youth, Mrs. J. L. Dyer, both of Sedalia; Status of Women, Mrs. M. A. Hensley, Windsor and Secretary of Missionary Personnel, Mrs. E. W. Bartley.

The Mision Study was given by Mrs. Kurman Riley from the study book, "Mission at the Grassroots." She was assisted by Mrs. Ernest Biggs, Mrs. Robert Rapp and Mrs. Roy Gerster.

Mrs. F. O. Withers sang: "This is Her Task" and dedicated it to Miss Lulu Monroe, who has perhaps been longer in missionary work than any other woman in Sedalia, or even the district.

Rev. H. U. Campbell closed the missionary meeting by telling of the work of Dr. Wainright.

March is Girl Scout month, we are celebrating our 38th birthday March 12. The 1950 slogan, "Come Along With Us." The 1950 international project, "Schoolmates Overseas," is being participated in by the Sedalia Girl Scout troops. Every troop will want to send at least one school bag to the children in countries where such things as pencils, pens, crayons and erasers are still scarce.

At 7:30 Tuesday evening, at the Episcopal Parish Hall, leaders meeting. Mrs. Mary Houston, president, will preside; Mrs. Elmo Harlan, vice president and program chairman, has an interesting program prepared. Mrs. T. J. McNally is treasurer of the group and Mrs. Clay Williams, secretary.

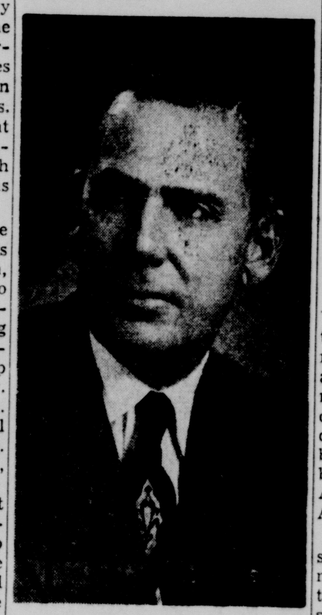
Council meeting at 9:30 a. m. Thursday morning, in the Girl Scout office at the court house. Mrs. R. E. Gouge, commissioner, will preside.

Sunday, March 12, Girl Scout Sunday. Many Juliette Low parties will be held in the next two weeks. In memory of Juliette Low, our founder, all the Girl Scouts and adults will contribute one penny for each year of their age, to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

The annual Juliette Low Tea will be held at the Elks Club, Saturday afternoon, March 18.

Educator to Be Speaker At Sorosis

M. Graham Clark, Jr., vice-president of the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, will be the guest speaker Monday afternoon at Sorosis.



M. Graham Clark, Jr.

Mr. Clark, was born in North Carolina but moved to Georgia in childhood. He was graduated from Georgia Tech with a degree in engineering and while in college took an active part in campus and religious life. After graduation he accepted a position in the engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company but left this position to become assistant to the pastor and business manager of the North Avenue Presbyterian church in Atlanta, Ga.

Early in the war he entered service and rose to the rank of major, being released in 1944 to take charge of a portion of the security program of the B-29 Superforts and was also a member of the Advisory Committee of the Aircraft for Production Council.

He has been vice-president of the School of the Ozarks since 1946.

The National Geographic Society says China paid tribute to Tibet for about 1,000 years, until the 18the century.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lutjen, of near Cole Camp, who were married 50 years on February 15. They observed the golden wedding anniversary on February 19 with a dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gottlieb Boettjer, of Cole Camp.

Mrs. Jane Hampton Celebrates 85th Birthday

Mrs. Jane Hampton of 1203 South Massachusetts avenue, celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday with an annual dinner last Sunday. She received many cards and gifts.

Those attending the dinner were her two daughters, of the home, Martha and Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hampton and Virginia of Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hampton and Paula of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Land and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny England and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Grovencher and son, all of Kansas City.

From Sedalia were: Lon Harms, Mrs. Dosis Hampton and Billy, Miss Zula Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haight, Mrs. Grover Hutcheson, Mrs. Nora Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood King.

Elephants and lions are found on the lower levels of Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa.

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Coming
Monday, March 13th
THIRD CONCERT — FIFTEENTH SEASON
SEDALIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Abe Rosenthal, Conductor
Smith-Cotton Auditorium
8:20 O'clock p. m.

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Peg Palmer . . . young dresses designed to compliment today's half-size figure . . . to make generous curves delightfully feminine.

This Peg Palmer dress is accented by embroidery inserts across blouse front. All-over embroidered jacket has plain fabric faced lapels and may be folded to form button-back lapels. Rayon crepe in navy and black. Mid 12 to Mid 18. $16.95

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One Little Woman Responsible For Many Funny Little Hats

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, March 4—(AP)—If your husband doesn't like your new spring hat, here's how to answer him:

"Don't blame me, blame Maud Moody."

For the last 20 years, the shape, angle and trimming of Mrs. America's hats have been determined largely by one woman, little known elsewhere but as powerful as Stalin in the millinery industry.

She is a plump, jolly soul with twinkling brown eyes who doesn't look like a dictator at all. But for almost a generation her smile or her frown has decided America's hat styles.

Mrs. Maud Moody has just retired as millinery editor of Women's Wear Daily, the trade paper known throughout merchandising circles as the "buyers' Bible." If Mrs. Moody did not like a hat, and said so, the buyers stayed away in droves. But if she picked a certain style as the season's hit, buyers from all over the country fought to place their orders.

Millinery Consultant

Since her retirement, after 28 years with Women's Wear (20 as millinery editor) Mrs. Moody has opened her own office as a millinery consultant. Hat manufacturers have developed such respect for her opinion that many of them refuse to show a collection until Mrs. Moody has seen it, edited it, and given the finished product her okay.

This Czarina of the hat business drifted into the fashion field purely by chance. After a privileged childhood which included frequent European travel, education at proper schools, a final debutante polish in New York and a youthful marriage, she found herself faced with the necessity of earning a living.

Started As Salesgirl

She got a job as a salesgirl in a New York department store. There she investigated all departments, including millinery, and rolled up an enviable record.

During the first world war she left merchandising to work for the Red Cross, and after the armistice was offered a job on Women's Wear. At first her assignment was to report "what they're wearing" in such gilded spots as Newport, Palm Beach, Saratoga and wherever the smart set gathered. Then, under protest, she was handed the job of millinery editor. After a week she was so entranced she wondered why she ever had done anything else.

During the years, Mrs. Moody developed almost a sixth sense as to hat styles, so that after looking at hundreds of hats she suddenly would pick one and say "that's it."

Made Moody Hats Popular

Her column the next day would carry the news that a particular cloche, or sailor, or beanie was slated as the number one hit on the season's hat parade. Buyers would rush their orders and soon the Moody selection would appear in the hat shop windows of every main street. Women, recognizing a new trend, would rush to buy it—and a new fashion success was born.

In her remodeled colonial house in South Salem, N.Y., where she spends week-ends fussing in the garden or composing food poems in the kitchen, Mrs. Moody discussed her unique career and the mysterious business of women's hats. Said she:

Styles Just Happen

"There's no real reason why a certain hat style is popular at a certain time. It's just something that happens. A designer has the idea, an editor tells the world about it, store buyers order it and women buy it.

"Women will wear anything, you know, just so it's fashionable. Remember the 1920's? If women would wear the monstrosities they wore then, they'll wear anything. It seems almost impossible that millions of average sensible women would get themselves up to look like sagging potato sacks with pots on their heads, but they did.

"Today's styles, thank heaven, haven't gone entirely back to the flapper catastrophe. But it was a close shave for a while. If the right people had insisted, every woman in the country would be struggling once more for the flat-chested, windblown look.

"Most women think of only one thing when they go to select a new dress or hat—they want one just like their next-door neighbor's. They want to look like everybody else. That's called fashion."

• Community News from LINCOLN

Mrs. Herbert Hansen

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Stonner and two children, John and Marva Lee of Linn were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Stonner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster entertained with a supper at their home, Friday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Means and daughter, Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hansen and baby, all of Windsor.

The P.C.A.A. semi-final basketball and volleyball tournament was held here last Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boehmer of Salem were guests over the week-end in the home of Mr. Boehmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Boehmer and sister, Miss Annette.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Stratton last Friday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Arnold of Hughesville, Mrs. Will Arnold of Dresden and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wenig and Patty of Holstein, Ia.

Miss Doris Attwood of Kansas City visited over the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Attwood and brother, Wayne.

S. O. Brill and brother, H. F. Brill visited Mrs. Brill, who is a patient at the St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City last Sunday. Her condition is improving.

Mrs. Flora Blevins, who is employed at Emery-Bird-Thayers store in Kansas City was a guest over the week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mueller.

Miss Mary Orr Nixon of Kansas City visited over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. A. Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carney, Leroy and Carol made a business trip to St. Louis last week-end and while there visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wenig and baby of Holstein, Ka., have returned to their home following a visit here with relatives and friends.

The debris caused by the fire that destroyed the garage of J. S. Thomas last January has been removed and the construction of a new garage is now underway.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gerken last Monday were Mrs. Gerken's sisters, Mrs. John Gerken, Mrs. Ed Gerken, Mrs. Ernest Heerman and Miss Jenny Perry.

Mrs. Helen Meuschke and son, Clarence visited last week-end in the home of their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Lupberger and family of Rolla.

Dinner guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Lynch and children Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frances Mothersbaugh and James Loyd and Mrs. J. O. Mothersbaugh, all of Clinton.

Mrs. Mabel Clyman, who has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cardwell of near Warsaw for the past three weeks, returned to her home here Sunday.

Bill Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hedrick, of west of town was surprised last Thursday evening when about 25 of his school mates gathered at his home to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary which was that day. The evening was spent in playing games, and refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake was served to the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick. Bill received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heerman of Moberly were guests in the home of Mrs. Heerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerken last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rambow and son, Robert, and Freddie Keseman visited relatives in Kansas City Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Lynch, Shirley and Charles visited in the home of Mrs. Lynch's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Ball of Versailles recently.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Alice Yankee Attwood were held at the Methodist church at Lincoln Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner, assisted by the Rev. Emmet Farier of Warsaw, officiating.

Mary Alice Yankee was the daughter of the late John and Martha Jane Yankee, was born near Sedalia in January 25, 1863, and died at the home of her son, J. L. Atwood in Lincoln last Sunday at the age of 87 years, one month and one day.

On March 14, 1886, she was married to Charles Scott Attwood, who preceded her in death on January 16, 1911.

To this union seven children were born, two of which died in infancy and also one son Charles Alvin Attwood of Denver, Colo., who died in 1945. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Eva Craig of Lincoln, Mrs. Agnes Warrington, 2482 Lawton road, Kansas City, Kas., and two sons, J. L. Atwood of Lincoln and Edgar Attwood of Hughesville. Twelve grandchildren, sixteen great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild also survive. Mrs. Attwood has a half sister, Mrs. Laura Kennedy of Sedalia and two half brothers, Walter Yankee of Nevada and James E. Yankee of Medicine Lodge, Kas., also surviving.

She became a member of the Methodist church at an early age and remained a member there until her death.

A quartet composed of Miss Gladys Chaney, Mrs. R. C. McCandles, W. V. Owens and L. W. Bryan, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. I. P. Boring, sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "In the Garden" and "It is Well With My Soul."

Pallbearers were: H. W. Kelb, W. C. McFarland, C. F. Pohl, C. D. Brill, Edward Kullman and Lawrence Henry.

Interment was made in the Lincoln cemetery under the direction of the Reser funeral home of Lincoln.

The construction of the new all modern seven-room parsonage sponsored by the members of the Zion Lutheran church south of Lincoln was completed last week and is now occupied by the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Leuker of Perryville, Kas., who arrived here the first of this week. Rev. Leuker has accepted the call as pastor of the church and will be installed at a special installation ceremony held at the church this evening at 7:00 o'clock. Following this installation a reception and a grocery shower in honor of the new minister and his wife will be held in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kunz entertained with a card party at their home Saturday evening February 25th. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frisch and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jaekel, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gerken and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rotermund and family, Robert Rambow and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Weinberger and son of Ionia. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cake and fruit salad were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Carl Jaekel.

The L. H. M. club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Kullman for an all day meeting February 14th with nine members present. Mrs. Norman Gerken, club president, presided over the session. The meeting was opened by all singing "Church in the Wildwood," led by Mrs. Clarence Frisch, song leader. A short business meeting was held and Miss Elizabeth McCraw, home agent of Warsaw, presented the lesson and gave a demonstration on "Textile Painting." A contributive covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour by the hostess, assisted by the co-hostess, Mrs. Ella Echoff. Following the meeting a Valentine party was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bill Kunz, March 14th, with Mrs. R. H. Rotermund and Mrs. Clarence Frisch as leaders.

The Ladies Society of the Zion Lutheran church met at the church basement Wednesday, February 22nd, for an all day meeting. The day was spent in quilting and completing work in the new parsonage. A contributive dinner was served at the noon hour by the refreshment committee. The Rev. R. H. Beck, pastor of the North Lutheran church here, led the devotional service and discussion of the Bible lesson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roark Sunday were: Oliver Wright, Ira Foster, Mrs. Nettie Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roark and children, the Rev. and Mrs. Emmett Farrier of Warsaw and Mrs. Lela Johnston, Frank Crawford and friends, all of Gilliam. Mr. Roark, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Bill Swearngin was taken to a hospital in Clinton the past Sunday morning when he suddenly became ill while en route to the home of his daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Orval Peterson of Clinton and also Mrs. Swearngin, who had been convalescing at the home since being dismissed from the hospital there several days ago, where a celebration in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson had been planned.

Mommy's Home

Mrs. Helen Overlander, 30, smiles upon being re-united with her husband and children after her return home to Rensselaer, N. Y. She disappeared a week ago because, her husband said, she mistakenly thought she had cancer. The family, left to right, Carl, 8; Sherrell, Jr., 10; Mrs. Overlander; Sherrell Overlander; Mary Elizabeth, 6. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Training Leaders Meet March 10

The highlight of the all day Leaders Training Meeting to be held at the Fifth street Methodist church on March 10 will be the banquet style dinner served to all leaders present by the Sedalia Chain Store Council in honor of their fine work as leaders.

The Training Meeting will be conducted by the Extension Agents assisted by Mr. John Burkeholder and Miss Charlene Lindsay of the State 4-H club staff.

The morning program will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will be devoted to discussions of 4-H activities under the direction of Mr. Burkeholder and Miss Lindsay.

Following the noon banquet the leaders will divide into 6 project groups for training in new subject matter and other information pertaining to project work. These project groups will be lead by the county and state agents.

All leaders are being given special invitation to attend this training meeting which will not only give them an opportunity to learn new subject matter but will also be a time of fellowship and give leaders an opportunity to exchange ideas with their fellow leaders throughout the country.

A suggestion: Chicken feathers may be stuffed into a small bag and used as a river cushion while fishong.

Democrat class ads get results!

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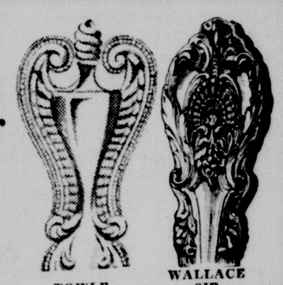

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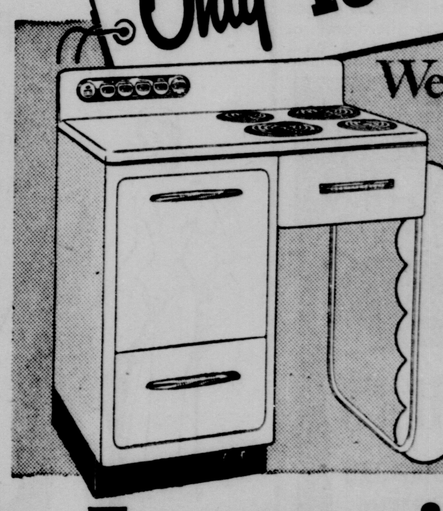

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RAISED IN RANK—George A. Garrett (above), Minister to Ireland, has been named Ambassador by President Truman who elevated U. S. Legation in Dublin to an Embassy.

CALL FOR
REPUBLICAN CITY CAUCUSES AND CONVENTION

Republican voters are hereby called to meet for precinct caucuses

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1950, at 7:30 P.M.

at which time there shall be elected delegates and alternates to the Republican City Convention. There shall also be elected at each caucus meeting, one Committeeman, and one Committeewoman from each precinct, each ward, to serve as member of Republican City Committee for one year.

Caucus meetings shall be held in places as designated below, and delegates and alternates shall be elected in number as follows:

Ward	Precinct	Meeting place	No. of Delegates
First	First	City Hall	7
First	Second	Mark Twain School	7
First	Third	Hubbard School	11
Second	First	Engine House, No. 1	3
Second	Second	305 E. Pettis St.	6
Second	Third	Jefferson School	3
Third	First	Washington School	8
Third	Second	Whittier School	6
Third	Third	Washington School	4
Third	Fourth	Smith-Cotton High School	5
Third	Fifth	Whittier School	5
Fourth	First	Broadway School	7
Fourth	Second	Broadway School	9
Fourth	Third	Assembly Room, Court House	7
Fourth	Fourth	Horace Mann School	7
Fourth	Fifth	Assembly Room, Court House	6

Total number delegates to be elected to said City Convention, 99.

THE REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION
is called to meet
SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1950, at 8:00 p.m.

in the Circuit Court Room of the Courthouse for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

Mayor
Chief of Police
City Collector
City Assessor
Police Judge
City Attorney
City Treasurer
Aldermen—one from each of the four wards
Two members of the School Board

and for the purpose of transacting any other business that may come before the Convention.

DONE BY ORDER REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE
Attest:
H. M. Young—Secretary.
Carl Schrader
Chairman

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UAW To Ask For Benefits

Disclosure As Chrysler Rejects A Union Proposal

DETROIT, March 4—(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers disclosed Friday they will ask General Motors soon for benefits equal to 31 cents an hour.

A short time earlier the union's bid for an immediate settlement of the 38-day-old Chrysler strike was rejected by the company. It was the first break since the walkout.

The General Motors demands, for higher than those made previously on Ford or Chrysler, include $125-a-month pensions and a nine-cent an hour wage boost for GM's 245,000 production workers.

The General Motors demands, far higher than those made previously on Ford or Chrysler, include $125-a-month pensions and a nine-cent an hour wage boost for GM's 245,000 production workers.

Also among them were a "comprehensive" medical-hospital plan, a union shop, higher vacation and serverance pay, triple time for holidays, double time for Sunday and time and a half for Saturday work regardless of whether it is beyond 40 hours a week.

Numerous non-economic benefits also were listed.

The UAW settled with Ford last September for $100-a-month pensions. It has offered to settle with Chrysler for the same 10-cent "package" it won at Ford's.

General Motors' historic two-year cost-of-living contract with the union expires May 29. Negotiations can begin 60 days before then.

The UAW previously had announced it would not accept another escalator clause in the next contract.

It said today, however, that the nine-cent hourly wage boost would be sought along the same line as the "standard-of-living" provision of the old contract.

That clause gave GM workers a three-cent an hour raise after the contract had been in effect one year, without regard to ups and downs in the cost of living which governed other pay raises and cuts. These left the GM workers one cent an hour below other auto workers.

The general motors demands were worked out at a conference of 275 union representatives from GM plants across the nation.

A short distance away a UAW delegation led by President Walter Reuther made its offer to Chrysler officials.

It said the union would call off the long strike immediately if Chrysler would grant the 10-cent "package" demanded before the strike. A host of non-economic issues raised by the union since the Jan. 25 walkout would be left to negotiation for 30 days. At the end of that time any unsettled issues would be left to arbitration.

The union still insisted, however, that a specific number of cents per hour be set aside in a trust fund to pay for pensions and that the UAW share in administering the plan.

Chrysler has refused to meet these two demands in offering $100-a-month pensions to workers at age 65 and with 25 years service.

The company said there was "nothing new" in the union's offer today and that it "ads nothing" to the peace talks.

"TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR . . ."—Some folk thought it was a miracle when a star-shaped object hovered above the steeple of this new church in Memphis, Tenn., during opening services. But freckled, six-year-old Billy Strong (inset) had the explanation. He was flying his home-made kite near the church when a gust of wind broke the string and sailed it over the church where its lines were entangled in telephone wires.

EX-POLICEMAN'S SOUVENIRS—Phil Regan, motion picture actor and singer, who was once a New York policeman, inspects some of his souvenirs at his home in Hollywood.

• *Community News from*

La Monte

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Jimmy Ripley of Auburn, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Duward Wasson, Mr .and Mrs. Raymond Wasson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowence, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mahin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blair attended the wedding of D. I. Sevier of La-Monte and Miss Martha Hinken of Sedalia at the Epworth Methodist church in Sedalia afternoon, Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, officiating.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craig of Columbia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guenther of Sedalia were visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins and family of Houstonia, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds and Carolyn Sue Carlin of La Monte were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pippin and son.

Ralph Hallenbeck motored to Green Ridge Wednesday night and attended an American Legion supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cattle of Kansas City spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stewart. Sunday they went to Sedalia and were dinner guests of their son and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart and baby.

Mrs. Mary Stock of St. Louis, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Roberts, for the past two months, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brown motored to Sedalia Sunday and attended a birthday dinner of their daughter, Mrs. D. F. Edwards and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mary Jo were also guests. Mrs. Irvin Lehmer called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lange of Pilot Grove were Sunday visitors of his brother, Alfred Lange and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacks and children of Sedalia called on Mrs. W. T. Hull and family, Sunday afternoon.

E. J. Arnett of Green Ridge was an afternoon visitor in the Emmet Brown home, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Burke and Mrs. E. P. Burke drove to Knob Noster Thursday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Grace Elwell, who has been ill.

Mrs. Mollie Shaw returned to her home Sunday, after visiting several weeks in Clinton with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Paola, Kas., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Cassie Smith. Mrs. Smith accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drake motored to Hughesville Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel.

Charles Wolf of Clinton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Glenn Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sevier and Carolyn Sue were dinner guests Monday of Mrs. Grace Knight in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hagan and family of Warrensburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stevens and Nancy of Lees Summit spent the week-end with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gregory and children.

Mrs. Mae Marshall arrived home Sunday, after spending the winter in Orlando, Fla., with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Chapman and Mr. Chapman. On her way home she stopped in Kentucky and visited for two weeks with another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin at Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Keller celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday and entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Foster and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lane and children, all of Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Vest of Grandview and Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weeks and children of Kansas City.

Miss Velma Swope returned to Kansas City last week, after making a three week tour of the southeastern states with friends. They visited Florida, Havana, Cuba, Bahama Islands and a number of other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Watts have bought the Schenk home in the south part of town and will move there in the near future. Mrs. Schenk will live with his son in another state.

The condition of Henry Mahin, who has been ill for several weeks, remains about the same.

The Youth Fellowship Group of the LaMonte Methodist church held its meeting at the church last Sunday evening with eighteen members present. The business meeting was held and their religious program followed. A committee composed of Jean Mahin, Bob Williams and Leta Mae Chevalier served refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate. Mr. A. Tegtmeyer is their leader.

Mrs. Eunice Scott of Sedalia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Higgins, Bina and Jimmy.

Ira, Jr., and Bob Williams drove to the Lake of the Ozarks the past Thursday and returned home Saturday, after a little outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wharton drove to Martin City Sunday and visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray.

Mrs. Leonard Reams and Mrs. J. E. Noland and Mrs. Charles Cramer drove to Kansas City Thursday. Mrs. Cramer returned to Kansas City, after spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. Leonard Reams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Choplin and family of Clinton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Wasson.

Mrs. John Little of Jefferson City spent from Tuesday until Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Perkins and mother Alice Landes.

Mrs. Cassie Smith is visiting in Paola, Kas., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith. She will also visit in Kansas City with another son and daughter-in-law before returning home.

Mrs. Walter Hughes of Warrensburg visited over the week-end with Mr. Hughes' daughter, Mrs. Joe Burke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinken and Mrs. Leonard Bucholtz, all of Sedalia, visited with their mother, Mrs. W. M. Bucholtz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winfrey of Otterville were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. A. W. Larue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schenk and family drove to Clinton Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deitwider.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan of Sedalia were supper guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Sullivan's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brim.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice of Lee's Summit called on his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hall, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts drove to Sedalia Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overfelt.

Fractures Hip and Arm

Mrs. F. L. King, 115 East Seventh street, fell in her yard Friday and fractured her hip and arm.

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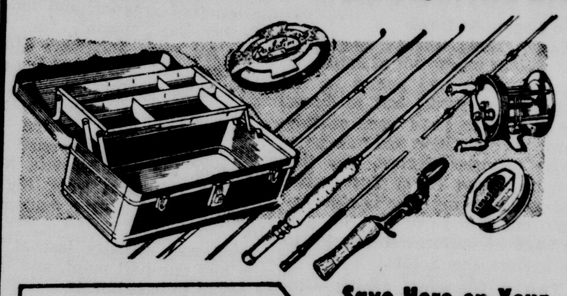

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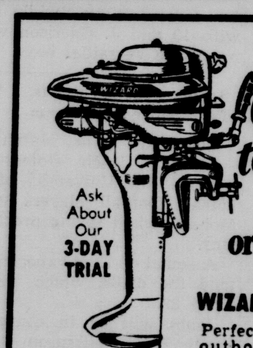
FLY LINE — Nylon. 25 yds. Size D. V1705 ..... $1.89



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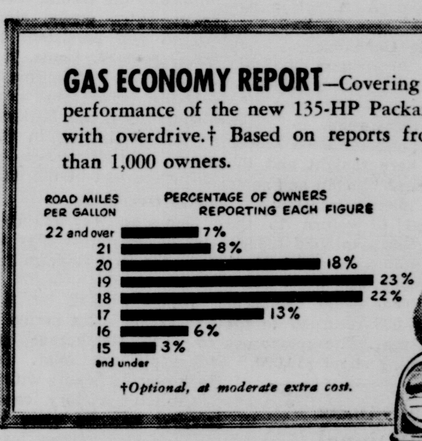
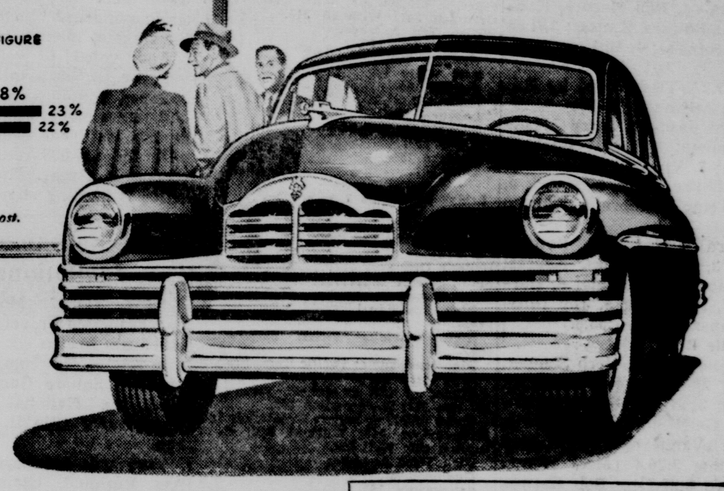


†Optional, at moderate extra cost.



Notice, in the chart above: The most frequently mentioned figure is 19 highway miles per gallon! And 33% of the owners report even *more* than 19!

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VINCENT MOTOR SALES

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Kansas Won Big Seven Track Meet

Missouri-Nebraska Failed To Live Up To Expectations

KANSAS CITY, March 4—(AP)—Kansas won the Big Seven Conference indoor track meet tonight with 40 points, thanks to fine performances of its distance runners.

Nebraska, co-favorite with Missouri in pre-meet calculations, took runner-up honors with 34½.

Oklahoma placed third with 29.

The others finished in this order: Missouri, 26½; Colorado, 25½; Kansas State, 21½; Iowa State 3.

Pat Bowers, Bob Karnes and Herb Semper, Jayhawk winners in the 880, mile and two mile, broke two conference records and tied a third while picking up 23 points. Two other Kansans, Cliff Abel and Jim Dinsmore, picked up another two points in these events to give the Jayhawks 25 points in these thre events.

Kansas picked up a total of 10 points in each of the mile and half-mile runs and five in the two-mile. The Jayhawks had gotten seven more along the way for an over-all total of 32.

Nebraska had 23, Colorado with 21 and Missouri 20 practically were eliminated from the championship.

Missouri and Nebraska, the co-favorites, failed to live up to expectations as the other teams showed individual power in several events.

Oklahoma was in fifth place with 19 points and Kansas State had 17.

Missouri's hopes were bolstered when its sophomore sprinters Byron Clark and Harold Carter, placed one-two in the 60-yard dash.

Clark, who equalled the meet record of 6-2 seconds in the preliminaries, won at 6.3 seconds tonight.

Colorado Loses Points

Colorado, which had made a strong showing in the preliminaries, last expected points when its sophomore star hurdler, Merwin Hodel, ran last in the 60-yard highs. Ray Magsamen of Nebraska won it in 7.7 seconds.

Rolin Prather of Kansas State won his third successive indoor shot-put title without showing up for the finals. He was called to his home at Eureka, Kas., early today because of the death of his father, Ray Prather, a Kansas State football star in the early 1920's.

Prather's preliminary toss last night of 51 feet, 11⅛ inches went unchallenged in the finals tonight.

KANSAS CITY, March 4—(AP)—Results of the Big Seven Conference indoor track and field meet tonight:

60-yard high hurdles—1, Ray Magsamen, Nebraska; 2, Bob Devinnew, Kansas; 3, Ralph Bardot, Missouri; 4, Jack Greenwood, Kansas; 5, Earl Elliott, Kansas State. Time 7.7 seconds.

60-yard dash—1, Byron Clark, Missouri; 2, Harold Carter, Missouri; 3, Augie Raso, Colorado; 4, Lud Troilo, Kansas State; 5, Don Campbell, Colorado. Time 6.3 seconds.

Shot Put

Shot put—1, Rollin Prather, Kansas State, 51 feet, 11⅛ inches; 2, Jim Allen, Colorado, 49 feet, 9⅜ inches; 3, Charles Toogood, Nebraska, 48 feet 2½ inches; 4, Jim McConnell, Nebraska, 48 feet, 1⅛ inches; 5, Phil Brusca, Missouri, 47 feet,8⅛ inches.

60-yard low hurdles—1, Merwin Hodel, Colorado; 2, Jim Finley, Oklahoma; 3, Bob Berkshire, Nebraska; 4, Ray Magsamen, Nebraska; 5, Jack Freenwood, Kansas. Time 7 seconds.

Mile run—1, Bob Karnes, Kansas; 2, Pat Bowers, Kansas; 3, Lee Moore, Nebraska; 4, Bill McGuire, Missouri; 5, Cliff Abel, Kansas. Time 4:17.2. (Ties record by Bill McGuire, Missouri, 1949).

440-yard dash—1, Jerry Meader, Oklahoma; 2, Loyal Hurlbut, Nebraska; 3, Vince Corbett, Colorado; 4, Elmer Klein, Missouri; 5, Charles Temple, Colorado. Time 50 seconds.

880-yard run—1, Pat Bowers, Kansas; 2, Bob Karnes, Kansas; 3, Bill Jacobs, Oklahoma; 4, Harold Kopf, Nebraska; 5, Jim Dinsmore, Kansas. Time 1:55.6.

Two Mile Run

Two mile run—1, Herb Semper, Kansas; 2, George Fitzmorris, Colorado; 3, R. C. Slocum, Oklahoma; 4, Gene Shaver, Iowa State; 5, Dave Vanhaverbeke, Kansas State. Time 9:26.4 (Meet record. Old record 9:29.2 by Bob Karnes, Kansas, 1949).

Broad Jump—1, Herb Hoskins, Kansas State, 23 feet, 10 inches; 2, Merwin McConnell, Oklahoma, 23 feet, 3½ inches; 3, Pim Danielson, Kansas State, 23 feet, 2⅜ inches; 4, Lorne Buchner, Missouri, 22 feet, 5 inches; 5, Laddie Stovall, Missouri, 22 feet 4½ inches.

Kentucky Team Wins 7th Conference Crown

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 4—(AP)—Kentucky, making a rebuilding program pay off in one year, defeated Tennessee, 95-58, here tonight to win its seventh straight Southeastern Conference basketball crown.

Baseball Meeting Set For Tuesday Evening

A baseball meeting, for the purpose of organizing a baseball club in Sedalia has been called by Cliff Barr, for 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday night at the Western Auto Supply store, 105 West Main street.

Barr said he was only interested in seeing a team organized and was not interested in being manager, but was only interested in seeing a team started, so he could tryout along with other prospective players.

Bowling Scores

Monday Merchants League 7 p. m.
February 13:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cummins Bros. Market	36	28	.555
Stewart Avenue Market	35	28	.555
McLaughlin Bros. Furn.	32	31	.507
Grapette Bottling Co.	31	31	.507
St. Louis Clothing Co.	29	34	.460
Griesedieck Bros. Beer	26	37	.412

High team 10: Grapette, 1037.
High team 30: Grapettte, 2944.
Individual 10: E. Kemp, 199.
Individual high 30: P. McLaughlin, 553.
Season high to date:
High team single. McLaughlin Bros., 1090.
High team series: Cummins Bros. Market, 3042.
High individual single: "Smoky" Wilson, 242.
High individual series: Lawrence Duly, 603.

Monday Merchants League 7 p. m.
February 20:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stewart Avenue Market	37	29	.566
Cummins Bros. Market	36	30	.545
McLaughlin Bros. Furn.	34	32	.501
Grapette Bottling Co.	33	33	.500
St. Louis Clothing Co.	31	35	.484
Griesedieck Bros. Beer	27	39	.409

High team single game: Grapette Bottling Co., 1056.
High team 3-game series: Stewart Avenue Market, 3015.
High individual single: B. Lyles, 223.
High individual series: L. Duly, 576.

Monday Merchants League 7 p. m.
February 27:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stewart Avenue Market	38	31	.550
Cummins Bros. Market	36	33	.521
Grapette Bottling Co.	36	33	.521
McLaughlin Bros. Furn.	35	34	.507
St. Louis Clothing Co.	33	36	.463
Griesedieck Bros. Beer	29	40	.405

High team single: St. Louis Clothing Co., 1051.
High team series: St. Louis Clothing Co., 2961.
High individual single: Phil McLaughlin, 221.
High individual series: Phil McLaughlin, 548.

City Construction League Monday 9 p. m.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Anderson Sheet Metal	44	25	.638
Adco Inc.	40	29	.580
Watkins Heating and Plb.	39	30	.565
Pittsburgh Corning	30	39	.435
Fingland's Glass Works	28	41	.406
Cramer and Schrader	26	43	.377

High individual game: Sharper, 234.
High individual series: Sharper, 594.
High team single game: Watkins, 1106.
High team series: Watkins, 3155.

Thursday League 7 p. m.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ford Tractor	45	33	.577
Thompson Crevrolet	44	34	.564
Russell Bros.	43	35	.551
Southwest Bell	40	38	.513
Robinson Nash	32	46	.410
Typographical Union	30	48	.385

High individual game: Abney, 216.
High individual series: Ryan, 563.
High team game: Russell Bros., 1036.
High team series: Russell Bros., 2884.

Friday League 9 p. m.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Johns Auto Supply	32	22	.593
McMullin Whitaker	32	22	.593
Sports Center	30	24	.556
Stanley Coal Co.	27	27	.500
Ionia	25	29	.463
Country Club	16	38	.296

High individual game: Hamlin, 203; Murry, 203.
High individual series: Nelson, 575.
High team game: Johns Auto, 1057.
High team series: Country club, 2898.

Thursday League 9 p. m.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Black and White Market	45	30	.600
Cash Hardware	39	36	.520
Manor Bread	39	36	.520
High Point Service	38	37	.507
Falstaff	33	42	.440
Meadow Gold	31	44	.413

High team single game: Black and White Market, 1022.
High team series: High Point Service, 2629.
High individual game: H. Gudmundson, 235.
High individual series: G. Gudmundson, 600.

High Averages	Games	Avg.
H. Gudmundson	75	177
J. Ryan	69	172
L. Duly	48	165
H. Bundy	60	161
B. Sharper	69	159
R. Heimsath	69	156
G. Dryden	72	154
L. Wernerski	66	152
E. Bohling	60	152
J. Craig	42	162

Missouri Pacific Wednesday 7 p. m.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Reclaim	44	34	.564
Sheet Metal Workers	43	35	.551
Machinists	42	36	.538
Clerks	37	41	.474
Electricians	35	43	.449
Coach Shop	33	45	.423

High individual game: Gramlich, 209.
High individual series: Miers, 555.
High team game: Electricians, 1020.
High team series Electricians: 2850.
Games of 200 or better: Curtis 204; Gramlich 209; Fiers 201 and 200.
Series of 500 or better. Miers 535; Gramlich 547; Wittman 515.
High Ten Average:
Gudmundson 173.
Wittman 162.
Satterwhite 160.
Oswald 159.
Miers 158.
Lobaugh 155.
Bennett 154.
Arens 153.
Hanigan 153.
Lane 151.

Friday Merchants 7 p. m.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pacific Cafe	53	19	.736
T. and O. Lime and Rock	40	32	.556
Cal Rodgers	35	37	.486
Haller's Office	32	40	.444
Smith Motors	32	40	.444
Dairy Queen	24	48	.333

High individual game: Satterwhite, 224.
High individual series: Satterwhite, 609.
High team game: Pacific Cafe, 1030.
High team series: Pacific Cafe, 2970.
Games of 200 or better: Satterwhite 224 and 211; Gudmundson 200.
Series of 500 or better: Satterwhite 609; Gudmundson 541; Wittman 510; O. J. Durnell 509; Wall 504.
High Team Average:
Gudmondson 174.
Satterwhite 163.
Wittman 163.
Bunday 163.
White 160.
Oswald 159.
Studer 155.
Bergmann 155.
Lingle 152
Phipps 152.

Business and Professional Women's Bowling League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mueller No. 5	47	25	.653
Miller No. 4	40	32	.556
Warren No. 6	40	32	.556
Merrill No. 3	32	40	.444
Gilkey No. 2	30	42	.417
Barnett No. 1	30	42	.417

High team single game: Mueller, 728.
High team series: Mueller 1848.
High individual game: Bowers, 158.
High individual series. Huddleston, 473.

Ladies Merchants League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lo-Mart Laundry	46	32	.590
Tom's Sandies	43	35	.551
Vogue Shop	40	38	.513
Acme Cleaners	37	41	.474
Sages	35	43	.449
Falstaff	33	45	.423

High team series: Vogue Shop, 2571.
High team series: Sages, 875.
High individual series: M. Whitfield, 439.
High individual game: F. Phipps, 174.

Cagers End A Successful Season

Shown are the Hughesville Wildcats, who completed a successful season in basketball by winning 28 games out of 31 starts, and winning the Warsaw Invitational Tournament, champions in the Cole Camp Invitational Tournament, winner of the PCAA play-off, champs in the Concordia Sub-Regional and taking consolation in the Warrensburg Pre-Season Tournament. Front Row: Left to right, Kenneth Janney, David Wells, Edward Schroeder and Charles Rayl. Back Row; left to right: Elwood Fisher, Das Conway, Jr. Thomason, Coach Ed. Beatty, Jr., Dean Yancey and Earl Thomas (Photo by Lehmer Studio)

Committee Rules For Big Seven

In Case Of Tie For Title, There Will Be No NCAA Playoff

KANSAS CITY, March 4—(AP)—There will be no playoff in the Big Seven Conference for a district NCAA bid if the league's basketball race ends in a tie.

The conference faculty committee today voted to follow again the rule it set last year.

In case of a tie, the N. C. A. A. fifth district selection committe will chose one of the leaders to play Bradley for the right to represent the district in the western regional N. C. A. A. tournament.

M. V. Champion

Bradley is the Missouri Valley Conference champion. There is a possibility Nebraska, Kansas and Kansas State can share the Big Seven title.

The faculty committee, closing a two-day session, granted permission for the Big Seven wrestling champions to meet the champion grapplers of the Big Ten, providing the matches will cause the Big Seven no expense. Arrangements for such a meet are being studied, Reaves Peters, conference executive secretary, said.

The committee discussed a proposal of a football bowl tieup between the Big Seven and the Southwest Conference, but reached no conclusion, Peters said.

The committee also:

Ruled out any freshman basketball games;

Granted Kansas State permission to play 11 football games next season, exceeding the league's 10-game limit;

Granted Oklahoma permission to play its alumni football game at Oklahoma City next spring;

Left the question of using television up to the individual schools until the N. C. A. A. sets a national policy;

Sanity Code Unchanged

Also left unchanged the Big Seven's watchful waiting policy on the N. S. A. A. sanity code;

Granted permission to make movies of the conference indoor track meet here tonight and the outdoor meet at Lincoln and show the films at member schools;

And voted to return to the member schools a total of $35,000 received from bowl games, basketball tournaments and track meets in the last year. That compares with the $17,000 returned to the schools last year. The conference office is keeping about $30,000.

More Selections For Invitational

NEW YORK, March 4—(AP)—San Francisco University's basketball team beaten six times during the season, is coming back to Madison Square Garden and defend the National Invitational Tournament title it won a year ago.

That was announced today by Asa Rushnell, chairman of the tourney committee. He also said that Western Kentucky, winner of 24 of 29 games this season, would be among the field of 12.

Previously six other clubs had been designated for the meet which opens in the Garden a week from today with four games. Bushnell said he hoped to complete the selection by noon Monday and that seedings and drawings might also be ready by then.

Bradley, Duquesne, St. John's Long Island University, Syracuse and La Salle of Philadelphia previously were selected. After next Saturday's twin doubleheaders the NIT dates are March 13-14-16-18.

Kansas State, Kentucky, North Carolina State and St. Louis are among those being mentioned for the remaining spots.

There were 480,000 U. S. Marines in World War II.

Umpire Clinic Next Sunday

A clinic for baseball umpires will be held next Sunday, March 12 at the University of Missouri under the auspices of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League. This clinic will be open to all persons interested in umpiring and will be free to those who attend.

Tom Fleming, of St. Louis, an umpire in the Southern Association will be in charge of the clinic. Mr. Fleming has had several years of umpire work in professional baseball and is well qualified to discuss the various umpire problems. He will also explain the new rules and all the elementary positions that an umpire should assume on the field to insure a better job of calling the plays.

The clinic was secured through the efforts of Vic Meinert of Boonville, president of the league and Walter Jesse of Sedalia, vice-president. Umpires attending this clinic will be benefitted and teams in the league will send their league umpires as well as any others desiring to umpire.

The clinic will start promptly at 10 o'clock that morning.

Joplin Wins Class A Tournament

Clinton Beat St. Louis For Third Place

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 4—(AP)—Ed Deatherage's field goal in a second overtime period gave Joplin a 46-44 victory over Kirkwood and the state Class A highschool basketball championship tonight.

Clinton defeated St. Louis University 52-50 for third place in the state tournament.

Deatherage's setup shot after a minute of the second—and sudden death—extra period stopped the dogged and persistent Kirkwood team from St. Louis. It was the tourney's only overtime game.

Joplin swept to a big first-quarter lead, but Kirkwood pulled into a tie late in the second period and it was a ding-dong battle the rest of the way.

Two Overtimes

The score was tied 41-all at the end of regulation play and 44-44 after the first three minutes overtime.

Joplin worked for a setup in the second extra period but missed, then Daetherage scored and the game was over. Deatherage took scoring honors with 19 points.

Clinton's victory came in the closing seconds after University High held a narrow lead most of the last period. Bob McFarland put Clinton ahead with a bucket, 49-48. Charles Bath hit two free throws and Shelby Mellhauer one for Clinton before Walter Fassler made University High's final goal just as the horn blew.

Bath was hight scorer with 24 points. Fassler led University High with 15.

U. S. Airforce Will Name Basketball Kings

ENID, Okla., March 4—(AP)—The three area champions in the Air Training Command will be here Tuesday through Friday for a double elimination tournament to name the basketball kings of the U. S. Air-Force.

Major Orwin Ungerleider, personnel services officer at Vance Air Force base here, said Lackland A-F-B of San Antonio, Lowry A-F-B of Denver, and Chanute A-F-B of Rantoul, Ill., are the three area titlists.

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Burns, deputy commanding general of the Air Training Command, Scott A-F-B, of Belleville, Ill., will fly here for the finals.

Billiard balls can be made from cotton.

Saints Meet Mohawks In Hockey Tilt

K. C. Club Drops Only Two Games In 16 Starts

KANSAS CITY, March 4—(Special)—Nine victories on the home ice without a setback is the impressive record of the Kansas City Mohawks who play the pesky St. Paul Saints at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night in the arena, 3127 Wyandotte street, in what promises to be a tussle all the way. The last time these clubs clashed here the Saints and Mohawks had to be content with a 2-2 deadlock in a rugged hockey match. St. Paul and Kansas City are battling for a play-off berth and it's one of those "must" games for each club.

No Losses At Home

Coach Hank Blade's crew has last sixteen starts, but at home the dropped only two games in its lost sixteen starts, but at home the Blademen have been cutting down the opposition and now have seven victories against two ties and no losses. Norm Tustin, the fast-skating wing who is recovering from a siege of the flu, will be back in uniform and rarin' to go against the Saints.

Two outstanding goalies—Jim Henry of the Mohawks, and Jack McGill of the Saints, will again display their talents in front of the cages. Both are read generals. McGill, however, has a "Froghorn Voice" which can be heard all over the arena and when he stars his yelling his mates realize there is danger ahead.

Another Saint Villian

Another villian with the Saints is Bobby Dill, who played pro baseball with Indianapolis of the American Association a few seasons back. Dill, incidentally is the only man in hockey to be knocked out twice in the same game. Bobby is a clever fellow and he plays a lot of defense for the Saints. He's very rugged and he too is well-liked by the fans because Dill is a pretty good sport.

Every one of the remaining four home games means a great deal for the Mohawks and they must continue to keep the present pace for a play-off berth. Blade has the club hustling and there is keen spirit on the Kansas City squad.

S-H Ends Basketball Season Today In J. C.

The Sacred Heart basketball and volleyball teams will finish the season, this afternoon, playing St. Peter's at Jefferson City.

Earlier in the season, St. Peter's basketball team beat Sacred Heart by a score of 45 to 33 and the Gremlins hope to avenge the defeat and end the season with a victory. The volleyball game will be the first meeting of St. Peter's and Sacred Heart, this season.

Coach Nichols plans to start all seniors this afternoon. The probable line up is Jerry Labus, Joe Paxton, Jim Bus, Joe Mehl and Jesse Martin.

Missouri Class B Tourney Results

By The Associated Press

At Maryville
Hopkins 36, Soffey 28 (championship).
Skidmore 34, Pickett of St. Joseph 30 (third place).
At Marshall
School of the Osage 56, Winston 28 (championship).
University High (Columbia) 57, Tipton 36 (third place).
At Lebanon
Warsaw 36, Thayer 34 (championship).
Koshkonong 49, Camdenton 46 (third place).
At Shelbina
LaGrange 49, Rothville 32 (championship).
Linneus 58, Clarence 42 (third place).
At Cape Girardeau
Puxico 62, Clarkton 45 (championship).
Senath 44, Piedmont 29 (third place).
At Union
Brentwood 36, Evins 34 (championship).
St. Francis Borgia (Washington(39, Leadwood 36 (third place).
At Carthage
Willard 38, Ozark 37 (championship).
Rocky Somfort 47, Noel 38 (third place).

Noor Wins Handicap By A Whisker

Irish-Bred Horse Holds A New American Record

ARCADIA, Calif., March 4—(AP)—Citation failed by a whisker and Noor did it again.

That was the outcome of the $50,000 San Juan Capistrano handicap today, but the cold result can never tell the drama as the great Citation again failed to strike gold on the comeback trail and Noor again emerged triumphant in one of the most exciting duels ever seen at Santa Anita.

It took a photo finish to separate the pair's noses at the finish line, and it was Noor by the barest margin of a nose in a new American record time for the mile and three-fourths.

Nocopo ran third in the field of eight starters as Santa Anita concluded its winter meeting, but all the color and fight came in the battle between the Calumet's dark favorite and Charles S. Howard's Noor.

60,000 Fans at Race

Sixty thousand fans, their roars stilled for the moment as the stewards examined the photos, witnessed the race.

The widely heralded rematch from last week's $100,000 Santa Anita handicap, when Noor conquered Citation, was better than expected.

It justified Noor's triumph and gave the Irish-bred horse possession of a new American record for the gruelling distance—a time of 2.52 4/5 as compared to the 2.54 3/5 set at the old Latonia track in 1924 by Chilhowee. Johnny Longden was aboard Noor and Steve Brooks rode Citation.

It also gave Noor the $40,400 net prize and marked his as the first horse to win the famed Santa Anita hundred grander and come back the following week to score in the long San Juan.

Noor, the second choice to Citation in the public fancy, paid $8.80, $3 and $2.50. Citation, the favorite and sentimental choice, paid $2.30 and $2.10, and Clifford Mooers' Mocopo $2.60.

Big Day For Jockey

It was a great day for Charley Howard and a greater one for his veteran jockey, Money-Bags Longden. It was Longden's fifth stakes triumph of the meeting, and his third straight in a major race—the $100,000 Santa Anita derby, the hundred grander, and today's Getaway Day special, the San Juan. All told, Longden's stakes mounts earned $363,100 at the rich Santa Anita meeting.

Once again it appeared that weights may have beaten the mighty Citation. He carried top impost of 130 pounds, with Noor going at 117. Last week big C. packed 132 and Noor a feather of 110.

Noor was actually last at the mile and one-half point, and then he began to pass horses.

Moonrush and Old Rockport killed each other off, and the windup behind the top three was: Old Rockport, Hedgewood, Rose Beam, Safe Arrical and Moonrush.

Green Ridge Boys Beat Versailles

The Green Ridge cagers beat Versailles by one point in a basketball game played at Green Ridge, Saturday night. The final score was 64 to 63.

The Green Ridge quintet held a 45 to 18 lead going into the third quarter. Versailles started clicking in the final half, and moved within one point to a victory.

Anderson with 24 points and Brown with 16 were high scorers for Green Ridge, while Morris with 19 and J. Garrison with 14 paced the Versailles boys.

Spring Practice Starts For Sooner Grid Team

NORMAN, Okla., March 4—(AP)—Assistant Coach Gomer Jones will call the University of Oklahoma's football players to work Monday when spring practice begins.

A squad of 72 is expected to attend the drills, which will close April 22.

Jones will be in charge until Coach Bud Wilkinson recovers from a recent operation.

Iowa State Defeats Kansas In Swimming Meet

LAWRENCE, Kas., March 4—(AP)—Iowa State swimmers set four new pool records as they defeated Kansas 64 to 20 today for their 17th straight Big Seven Conference dual victory.

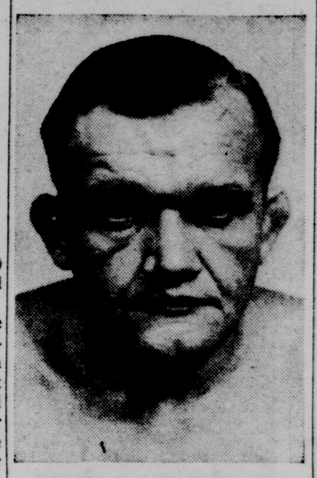
The Cyclones, defending conference champs, won first in every event. Roger Watts broke two of the records.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

Iowa State 64, Kansas 20.
Fordham 74, New York U. 52.
Kentucky 79, Georgia 63.
Tennessee 81, Louisiana State 79 (overtime).
Baldwin Wallace 62, Duquesne 55.
Illinois 69, Northwestern 52.
Iowa 70, Creighton 46.
Rutgers 67, LaFayette 62.
Columbia 61, Holy Cross 34.
Michigan 70 ,Purdue 60.
North Carolina State 67, Duke 47.
Army 50, Navy 46.
Cornell 60, Penn 53.
Oklahoma 64, Nebraska 48.
Oklahoma A. and M. 37, St. Louis 35.
Wisconsin 60, Minnesota 54.
West Texas State 47, Texas Tech 43.
Kentucky 95, Tennessee 58.
American U. 55, Baltimore Loyola 54.
Denver 53, Utah State 50.
Brigham Young 70, Wyoming 52.
Bradley 92, Drake 63.
Washington (St. Louis) 76, Illinois Wesleyan 67.

To Meet Holbrook



Lee Henning, Buffalo, N. Y., who will meet Vic Holbrook in the main event on the Wednesday night wrestling card of Pettis County Post. No. 16 American Legion. The two went to a draw in their last meeting in the Sedalia ring and the return match was requested by fans wanting to see the two fight it out for at least 90-minutes.

K. C. Blues Are Ready For Training

Gov. Smith Is Training For Opening Game

Sixteen pitchers and five catchers are scheduled to begin work Tuesday in Lake Wales, Fla., as Manager Joe Kuhel starts pointing the Kansas City Blues for the 1950 American Association season. The season opens April 18 in Blues Staduim against St. Paul.

Balance of the squad of eight infielders and five outfielders report March 12. The Blues start a 24-game spring training schedule against the Phillies March 17 at Clearwater, Fla.

Assisting Kuhel in spring training will be Jimmy Gleeson, player-coach; Burleigh Grimes, former major league pitcher and now a Yankee scout; Mayo Smith, manager of the Amsterdam, N. Y., club and Malcolm (Bunny) Mick, manager of the Independence, Kas., team.

Governor Forrest Smith of Missouri already is in training for the opening game In accepting an invitation to attend the opener from Dan M. Nee of the Blues Fan Club, Gov. Smith wrote, "I consider this a great honor and shall immediately start training in order to be in good shape on that day to either pitch or catch the first ball."

Blues Spring Training Roster

Pitchers: Art Delduca, Richard Gilman,Tom Gorman, Arnold Landeck, Marmine Melignano, Tom Morgan, Delmer Owens, Harry Schaeffer, Pete Gebrian, James Greengrass, Rchard Marshall, Al Cicotte, Dick Aubertin, Robert Maruca, Lee Durdette, Robert Keegan.

Catchers: Bill Drescher, Henry Foiles, Al Robertson, George Menard, Marty Woods.

Infielders: Dale Long, Cromer Smotherman, Gene Valla, Joe Muffoletto, Parry Snyder, Mickey Mantle, Mickey Witck, Sam Waters.

Outfielders: Archie Wilson, Earl Wooten, Pete Gentile, Clarence Wotowicz.

Two Cage Games For CBC This Week

The Central Business College basketball team will meet Green Ridge in a court tilt, Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at Green Ridge.

The members of th CBC team will leave Sedalia for Green Ridge from the Griddle at 6:30 that evening.

CBC will play another game this week with Slater on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The team will meet the winner of the Slater Independents and the Bob Haley team of Columbia in the Slater tournament.

A Continued Mat Event This Week

Holbrook-Henning Will Battle For Championship

WRESTLING SCHEDULE
Wednesday Night
Main Event
Lee Henning vs. Vic Holbrook
Buffalo, N. Y. Hollywood, Calif.
Two falls out of 3, 90-minute time limit.
Semi-Final Event
Marshall Esteppe vs. Ellis Bashara
Sturgeon, Mo. Austin, Texas
Two falls out of 3, 45-minute time limit.
Opening Event
Ray Gunkel vs. Jack Hader
Chicago, Ill. Kansas City, Mo.
One fall with a thirty-minute time limit.
Place: National Guard Armory.
Time: 8:30 p. m.
Referee: Harry Cohen.

Continuing the wrestling match between Lee Henning of Buffalo, N. Y., and Vic Holbrook, Hollywood, Calif., will be seen Wednesday night at the National Guard Armory, under the auspices of the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion. The two will appear in the main even to finish up a draw decision which resulted in their meeting here in Sedalia.

Holbrook, a well known matman of the local ring and a favorite among many Sedalia followers, battled to a 45-minute draw with Henning here recently. The fans wanted it continued at the time, but the time limit ended the event. The fact fans requested a re-match brought about this decision by Promoter Pearl Christy.

The two giants of the square circle will no doubt fill their 90-minute full of thrills and exticement. Both are fighting hard to maintain their reputation as winners in this area.

Another Favorite Signs

Marshall Esteppe, known over Missouri as the Wrestling Postmaster, Sturgeon, Mo., has signed to appear in the semi-final event against Ellis Bashara, a 232 pound giant of Austin, Texas, in a two out of three fall match Esteppe needs no introduction to Sedalia followers of the mat sport, having appeared here numerous times when wrestling was revived in this section more than seven years ago.

At that time he was Assistant Postmaster at Sturgeon and the title "The Wrestling Postmaster" was tied to him which has since remained. Esteppe stopped the mat sport nearly four years ago, but is returning to the action again after a well earned vacation.

The special or opening event brings to Sedalia a former amateur who appeared in the Olympics in Ray Gunkel of Chicago. Gunkel weighs 235 pounds, stands six feet two and a real athletic specimen. He will appear against Jack "Gashouse" Hader of Kansas City, who has been referring the local matches the past two years. Stepping out of the "official" capacity he will no doubt let the fans know how he can really handle himself as a contestant.

Harry Cohen of Kansas City, will endeavor to enforce the wrestling rules as the referee.

Successful Season For Hughesville Cagers

The Hughesville Wildcats brought their 1949-50 basketball season to a close, Friday night, by sending the College High quintet of Warrensburg to defeat with a score of 58 to 34 on the court of Warrensburg college gynasium at the Class B regional basketball tourney. This victory gave Hughesville third place honors.

The game was closely contested for the first two quarters and then Hughesville began to pull away to a commanding lead. The halftime score was 20 to 17 with Hughesville on top.

High point man for Hughesville was Conway with 27 points while Fitterberg dropped in eleven points for the College High.

This win pulled down Friday night, closes a very successful season for Hughesville with the Wildcats copping three first place trophies as well as first place in the Concordia sub-regional tourney. The total record for the season now stands 28 wins and 3 losses.

Auspices Pettis County Post 16, American Legion

WRESTLING

Wednesday, March 8th - 8:30 p.m.

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

(ALL-STAR TALENT)

MAIN EVENT

LEE HENNING vs VIC HOLBROOK
Buffalo, N. Y. Hollywood, Calif.
2 falls out of 3—with a 90-minute limit.

SEMI-WINDUP

MARSHALL ESTEPPE vs ELLIS BASHARA
Sturgeon, Mo. Austin, Texas
2 falls out of 3—with a 45-minute limit.

OPENING EVENT

RAY GUNKEL vs JACK HADER
Chicago, Ill. Kansas City, Mo.
1 fall with a 30-minute time limit.

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE at BEVERLY'S SNACK SHOP
520 South Ohio Avenue

Four Die In Headon Collision

Young Boxers Lose Lives As Cars and Trucks Collide

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 4—(AP)—Four young boxers from Columbia, Mo., were killed and eleven other persons were injured in a four-way crash of two cars and two trucks Friday night.

The accident occurred 11 miles north of Jefferson City on U. S. Highway 63 about 6:30 o'clock.

The highway patrol said the trucks were northbound and the cars southbound. The patrol said a pickup truck started to pass a big moving van at the crest of a hill and smashed headon into a car.

The second car swerved to avoid the smashup and crashed headon into the moving van, the patrol said.

The dead were identified as: Robert Lee Watson, Kenneth Atkins, both sixteen years old, Roy Reuben Hicks and Robert Prince. Hicks and Prince were Negroes.

The dead were members of a Columbia boxing team enroute here to engage in nine bouts sponsored by the Central Missouri Marine Corps league.

The fights were cancelled, while a crowd of 1,000 persons waited at the Simonsen high school gym for the Columbia team to appear.

The most seriously injured were Frederick Dunlap, 69, of Columbia, driver of the pickup truck and Benny Sam Mankin, about 6, of Columbia, a passenger in Dunlap's truck. Dunlap is a former head of the state forestry department.

Injured To Hospitals

Dunlap and the Mankin child were taken to a Columbia hospital.

The injured taken to Jefferson City hospitals were: John Radison, 22, (1722 Waverly Place) St. Louis, boxing instructor at the University of Missouri and driver of the fatal car.

Sidney Horrell, 16, Columbia, member of the boxing team.

George Martin, 23, St. Louis driver of the other car.

Richard Winer, 27, St. Louis.

Ben Clark, 21, Newtonville, Mass.

Edward Lucas, 24, St. Louis.

Archie Bradford, 16, Columbia.

Joseph Pollack, 19, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert Ryan, 23, Cairo, Ill.

The extent of the injuries to Dunlap and the Mankin child were not determined immediately.

Among the injured brought here, Wimer suffered a broken leg; Clark a possible leg fracture, and Lucas a broken finger. The others escaped with minor injuries.

The driver of the moving van, Carl H. McIntosh, Fort Wayne, Ind., was not hurt.

Oak Grove Club

The Oak Grove Homemaker club will meet at the Community building at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The project for the meeting will be "The Pepper-Up for Dull Meals," with Mrs. Clifford Mawhorter and Mrs. Edgar Neighbors and leaders.

Noble Grands Meet

The Past Noble Grands of Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 will hold its regular monthly meeting March 10th at the home of Mrs. Frank Paulus, 502 East Second street, at 2:00 o'clock. The meeting will be preceded by a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dolly L. Bailey, 215 East Broadway.

Democrat class ads gets results!

Coal Crusher

When the coal shortage threatened a shutdown of the court house in Lawrence, Kans., because only lump coal was available, and stoker coal was needed, county commissioners put an old WPA rock crusher into use. Above two workmen stand by with a truck as the crusher operates. The crusher takes an average of two minutes per truck load to reduce the coal size. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

• *Community News from*

Knob Noster

Mrs. Russell Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams spent Monday in Kansas City. Mrs. Williams visited Mrs. C. B. Kavanaugh and Mr. Williams transacted business.

Members of the Rural Youth Organization met in the school auditorium Monday night. Miss Marjorie Kelly, the president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made to sponsor a men's beauty contest in March. Miss Helen Gilbert, instructor in the college in Warrensburg, gave instruction in social dancing. Refreshments were served and square and round dancing was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neitzert, Mr. and Mrs. James Greer, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Sibert, Mrs. J. L. Woody, Mrs. Lila Hewitt, Mrs. Margaret Hocker, Mrs. R. W. Dawes and C. F. Covey attended an O. E. A. meeting in Chilhowee, Monday night.

The following attended a meeting at the Methodist church in Lexington, Monday evening, when Dr. Emil Frye, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church in Kansas City, spoke on "Evangelism." Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schlusing, Mr. and Mrs. George Talley, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peithman, Mr. and Mrs. John Stahlhut, Elmo Lay and Leonard Clark.

Members of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. O. W. Peithman, Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. Mrs. E. A. Price and Mrs. Marion Sibert reviewed the book, "Grass Roots."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Elliott and Mrs. Helen Davis spent Wednesday in Eldon on business, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams and daughter, Claudia May in Lake Ozark, who formerly lived at Knob Noster.

Glyndon House and Glen Short of Warrensburg were dinner guests of Glyndon's mother, Mrs. H. C. Schlusing, Friday.

The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fockler and daughter, Mary Elizabeth at their home Wednesday evening, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Fockler's sister, Mrs. Malvern Lynde, Mr. and Mrs. Lynde and daughter, Dorothy Jean, and son, Dale, of near Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dillard and son, Don, of Leeton, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cronhardt of south of Knob Noster.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd were: Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and son, Jimmie, of Kansas City and Mrs. Helen Anderson of Des Moines, Ia.

C. F. Covey, Frank Neitzert and Fred Neitzert attended a Masonic meeting in Otterville, Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. George Winkler of Omaha, Nebr., are visiting the latter's brothers, Ernest and S. L. Adams.

Mont Kendrick of Kansas City spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kendrick.

Fined for Hunting Without Permission

A total of $54.15 was collected in Magistrate court Friday afternoon from three middle-aged Negroes of Kansas City, who pleaded guilty to charges of hunting on land without the consent of the owner, Ira Z. Rayl, proprietor of a farm near LaMonte.

The defendants, arrested by William Stuesse, conservation agent, were each fined five dollars and court costs of $13.05. Information was filed in Magistrate court, February 27, and it was reported, the next hunting took place last fall some time.

Music Modes

THERE have always been questions from parents about music and their children. They ask when is it the right time for us to expose our children to music? And then. Are our children capable and are they musical enough to be worth training musically?

In regard to the first question, every child should be exposed to music as early as possible, just as he is exposed to speech and other natural traits. Music lessons, whatever kind they be, may be started whenever the child shows a sincere desire to learn. This, however, may be anywhere from the age of three on. Nearly every normal child has an inherent love for music and even those who are apparently "tone deaf" can be trained (if they so desire) to have considerable enjoyment and appreciation of music.

The Earlier the Better

Music should be thought of in connotation with language. The children are taught the English language in grade and high school without any thought of their becoming authors, actors or orators. Then why shouldn't music be brought into their lives the same way. The earlier music is presented to young children the better. In a certain grade school in Sedalia the children in the first grade have regular music classes and are taught little songs. In this particular class it has been noted that the children who have been "exposed" to music a great deal before their enrollment in school are the most responsive and obtain the greatest enjoyment from the classes. Parents should let their child hear music practically from the day of his birth and then let the child make as much of music as he is inclined to. If the child shows much interest and a desire to learn his music education should be secured as soon as possible.

Records Helpful

The thousands of children's phonograph records that are now on the market offer to the children little tunes that are familiar and can be easily learned. By listening to these small unbreakable recordings, the children can develop their rhythmic instincts.

Then too the day when a young child comes in contact with a piano he will almost instinctively pound on the keys for the sheer pleasure of making some noise. Noted music authorities say that this is the time to determine whether the child has any special musical talent. If the child can be interested in patterns, rhythmic, harmonic or melodic it is fairly safe to assume that he or she has an interest and gift above the average. If a child cannot be interested by the time he is five or six it is likely that there isn't any exceptional talent. This does not mean, however, that music should be discontinued. At least, if the child does not desire to participate there is no reason why he should not be encouraged as a listener.

Lessons Shouldn't Be Drudgery

When music lessons are finally started it should be presented with a recreational spirit; never as something of a drudgery and work. The results collected from bribes such as "junior practice your music lesson and you'll get this or that certainly are not saefisfactory. If such tactics as this must be resorted to then it is probably better to drop the entire venture. The pleasure that can be derived from music should be emphasised at all times. The teacher (if he or she be a good one) can do more than anyone else to making music pleasant in its presentation to the student. Parents can assist and do their share of making the practice period a real pleasure.

The final and decisive responsibility of the success of the young musician falls greatly on the shoulders of the parent. If the parents start their children's musical training properly and at the right time the musical education that will come along in later years will present no problems. It will either become a game or it will develop into an absorbing passion that ignores the drudgery and runs over all obstacles.

Jail Under The Securities Act

TULSA, Okla., March 4—(AP)—Federal Judge Royce H. Savage Friday sentenced Walter A. Stogsdill of Joplin, Mo., to a year and a day in prison for violation of the federal securities act.

The court stayed execution of sentence, giving Stogsdill until March 14 to report to the U. S. marshal here for removal to prison.

Stogsdill, 48-year-old former miner, used car dealer and Joplin policeman, had pleaded no contest to a federal grand jury indictment that he failed to register stock in a Missouri mining project with the Securities Exchange Commission.

Two other counts of the indictment were dismissed by the government after Stogsdill declined to fight the charge on which he was sentenced. He was accused in those counts of scheming to defraud by selling worthless stock.

Government attorneys said 17 Tulsans, among them several firemen and police officers, lost a total of about $9,000 in their dealings with the Missourian.

Dramatics Festival Plays On March 20-21

The Pettis County Dramatics Festival plays sponsored by the Extension Clubs of the county will be presented March 20 and 21 at the Smith-Cotton high school. This year there will be at least eight-act plays given by the Extension clubs and the R. Y. O. group.

Special numbers will be presented between each play. Interest in the plays is growing each year, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance. The public is invited.

Oil was discovered beneatheLake Maramaibo, Venezuela, in World War I.

ADVERTISEMENT

FREE BOOK — on Rectal Troubles

RECTAL AND COLONIC DISORDERS and Allied Ailments — Avoid Dangers of Delay

Here is good news. This 164-page, up-to-the-minute book on Piles, Fistula and other related rectal and colon ailments—will be sent free for the asking. It may save you much suffering, time and money. Write today — McCleary Clinic and Hospital, D323 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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BUY YOUR OUTBOARD MOTOR DURING WARDS LAYAWAY SALE

ONLY $5 DOWN

O.B.C. Rated at 4000 rpm.

112.50 "SEA KING" 5 H.P. TWIN

104.50

Compare at $150! Dependable, powerful DeLuxe Twin! Automatic rewind starter, 360° full pivot reverse. Buy yours NOW and SAVE!

51.50 SEA KING "1½"....47.50

79.50 SEA KING "3".....74.50

189.50 SEA KING "12"...177.50

*$5 Down — Holds Your Sea King Until May 15th!

PHONE 481
AWNINGS . MATTRESSES
RUG CLEANING
BRYAN & BATTLES
216 So Lamine — Phone 481

DECORATED TULIP PLANTS

In all their beautiful colors for your selection. They truly open the Door of Spring, letting the Sunshine of Happiness flood the hearts of those so fortunate as to receive this lovely REMEMBRANCE.

Just PERFECT for the SHUT-IN, too!

JUST PHONE

Say it with Flowers from STATE FAIR FLORAL Co.
316 S. OHIO ST. TELEPHONE 1700

PUBLIC SALE

Will sell at public auction at the Brereton farm located 7 miles northeast of Sedalia on the Boonville Street Road, or 2½ miles north of Smithton, the following property belonging to the estate of Everett Brereton, deceased, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1950

FARM MACHINERY

1 VC Case Tractor with Mower, Cultivator, Plow and Disc.
1 Horse drawn Corn Planter, Minneapolis Moline 1948.
Other horse drawn machinery.

HOGS

3 Sows will farrow late in May or first of April.
2 Sows with pigs

CATTLE

2 Black Angus heifers with calves by side
1 Red heifer to be fresh about June.
1 Mule 1 Horse

Other items too numerous to mention. Sale begins at 1 o'clock sharp.

TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. MONA BRERETON,
Administratrix of the Estate of Everett Brereton, deceased.
Olen Downs—Auctioneer — Frank B. Streit—Clerk of Sale

SEDALIA SHEET METAL SHOP
Now Open at 622 East 5th
All kinds of sheet metal and Furnace work, Guttering. New Gas, oil and coal Furnaces. Work Guaranteed. Phone 4798.
Vernon Wharton, owner.

Effective
JANUARY 1, 1950
Mrs. Lee Evans
will not be a representative for the Nobility Silver or Empire Crafts Corp., of Newark, N. Y.
Signed:
Phil R. Costello,
District Manager

PUBLIC SALE

Complete Farm Disposal

As I have bought another business, I will sell at public auction my farm, implements and livestock at the place known as the Prigmore farm 7½ miles southwest of Sweet Springs on the Dunksburg road, 1 mile east of Dunksburg, 9 miles northwest of La Monte, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1950
12:30 SHARP

Farm will be offered for sale at auction same day of sale. The farm consists of 66 acres, is well improved—Lights, plenty of water, well fenced and cross fenced,, good orchard, no brush or ditches, and every foot tillable. The house is a good six-room dwelling. Water in the kitchen and built-ins. Owner will carry 50% of purchase price.

41 HEAD of CATTLE
1 Jersey cow, 5 yrs., good milker
1 Milking Shorthorn cow and calf, 5 yrs.
1 White - faced 6 yr. old cow and calf by side
1 Red cow 3 yrs. and calf by side
1 Black cow 3 yrs. and calf by side
(The above cows are all good milk cows)
5 Black heifers, 2-yr. heavy springers
1 Registered Hereford cow 6 yrs., heifer calf by side
1 Black white-faced cow 4 yrs., calf by side
1 White-faced cow 6 yrs., calf in April
2 White-faced cows, 4 and 5 yrs., calves by side
1 Red cow 5 yrs., calf by side
1 Red cow 7 yrs., calf by side
3 Black cows 4 yrs., heavy springers
5 Calves, weigh about 400 lbs.
2 Black cows, 4 yrs., calves by side
1 Registered Hereford bull, 3 yrs. old in April
1 8-yr.-old saddle mare

FEED and SEED
300 Bales lespedeza and clover hay, more or less
100 Bales wheat straw
200 Bushels corn
100 lbs. Clinton seed oats
800 lbs. of lespedeza seed

45 HEAD of HOGS
1 Red gilt with 5 pigs
1 Red gilt with 4 pigs
2 Red gilts, will pig about May 10
7 Shoats, weigh about 125 lbs.
1 Fat hog, weigh about 225 lbs.
1 Duroc boar, weigh 140 lbs.
12 Shoats, weigh 140 lbs.
20 Shoats, weigh 100 lbs.

IMPLEMENTS
1 Farmall A tractor, 1940, and cultivator
1 2-12 tractor plow, Oliver
1 Mounted mower, will fit Farmall A and Cub
1 New Avery 6-ft. tandem disc
1 52R International combine with motor, '49 model, cut less than 100 acres
1 12-ft. sulky rake
1 John Deere corn planter
1 10-ft. John Deere harrow
1 Iron wheel wagon and frame
1 Slip scraper
1 10-in. Hummer hammer mill and belt
1 Automotive hog oiler

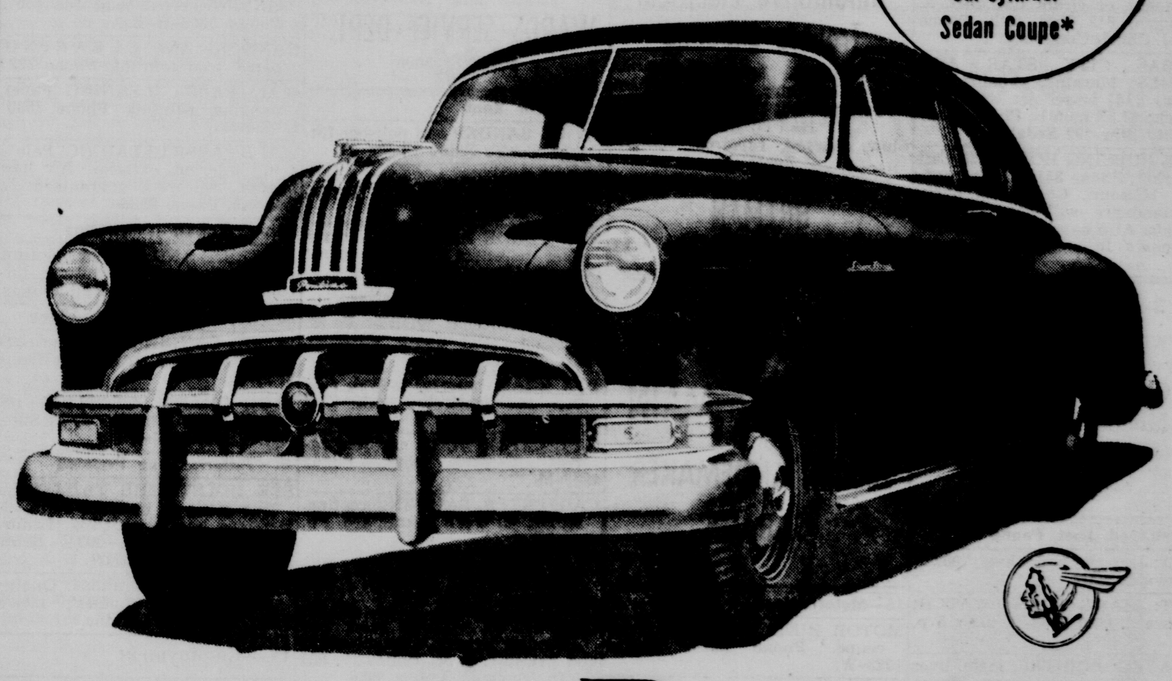
MISCELLANEOUS
106 New Hampshire pullets and 8 cockrels, blood tested, selling eggs to Rice
250-chick electric brooder
12 White Leghorn hens
1 Royal Blue electric cream separator
Maytag washing machine
1 Living room suite
30-gal. iron kettle and stand
2 Stoves
1 Lot of chairs
2 10-ft. hog troughs
3 3-ft. hog troughs
1 100-gal. hog water tank with heater
1 New 5-barrel water tank
2 Hog houses, 7x14 ft., with floor, on runners
1 Hog house, 8x16, on runners
7 Panels for hog houses, 8 ft.
1 300-gal. gas tank with hose on stand with double compartment
Several barrels
1 18x6-ft. hay rack and feeder on runners
100 Hedge line posts, 7 ft.
30 Hedge corner posts, 10 ft.
3 Bunches wood shingles
120 ft. hay fork rope
1 Vise
1 5-gal. bucket white house paint

Weed sprayer, hog sprayer, cattle sprayer, garden plow, grease guns, chicken feeders, chicken waterers, shovels, post digger, hammers, wrenches and other things too numerous to mention.

FRITZ LINDER
TERMS—CASH ..... Not responsible for accidents.
OLEN DOWNS—Auctioneer — ALBERT RISSLER—Clerk

Look at the Car— Look at the Price!

$1756 DELIVERED HERE
5-Passenger Streamliner Six-Cylinder Sedan Coupe*



Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a PONTIAC

New Lower Prices—Just Announced!

Chieftain Six-Cyl. Business Coupe . . .	$1653
Streamliner Six-Cyl. Sedan Coupe . . .	1756
Chieftain Six-Cyl. Sedan Coupe.	1776
Chieftain Six-Cyl. 2-Door Sedan	1776
Streamliner Six-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan . . .	1806
Chieftain Six-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan	1827

*State and local taxes, if any, license, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary in surrounding communities due to transportation differentials.

It's a pleasure just to *look* at a new Pontiac!

There's nothing else on the road quite like Pontiac's sparkling Silver Streak beauty — far the most beautiful thing on wheels!

It's even more enjoyable to take a long look at Pontiac's amazing price-tag—to discover that this big, luxuriously comfortable car, renowned everywhere for performance and dependability, is priced *so very low.*

Come in, see for yourself. Dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

LOWEST-PRICED CAR YOU CAN BUY WITH GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE! (Optional at extra cost.)

"CAL" RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
FIFTH AND OSAGE — SEDALIA, MO.

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ALL MAKES SWEEPERS, RADIOS WASHING MACHINES
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They have Quality Material and Experienced Men for Proper Installation.
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CALL JAMES 44 ELECTRIC
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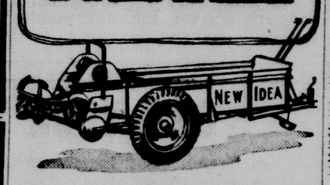
Saves and Serves!
Your Assurance of Quality.

YOUR GREATEST SPREADER VALUE
NEW IDEA



gives you
bigger load capacity
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finer pulverization
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light draft, easy running
3 models to choose from
for tractor or team—
Come in and see! You're always WELCOME at . . .
ADAMS FARM SUPPLY
310 W. 2nd St. — Phone 202

• WATCH FOR ME, "THE TALKING KEY!" •
I'LL BE ON THE STREETS OF SEDALIA SOON! HAVING ME IS JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY!
• THE TALKING KEY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until **10 a. m.** for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital following morning. Sunday Democrat-Capital want ads accepted until **5:00 p. m.** Saturday afternoon preceeding.

RATES:

	1 days	3 days	6 days
10 words	.35	.60	.80
11 to 17 words	.51	1.02	1.36
18 to 23 words	.69	1.38	1.84
24 to 30 words	.90	1.80	2.40
31 to 36 words	1.08	2.16	2.88

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for a greater number of words on request.

Cards of Thanks—In Memorium: 25c per line, 5 words to the line. Set in verse, 35c per line.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: 98c per column inch each insertion.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES: Applies to advertisers living outside Sedalia's primary trade area. 4c per word per insertion, 15c per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display 98c per column inch.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Contract accounts must be paid before 15th month following.

PHONE 1000
Ask for Ad Taker

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

DINSMORE: THAD: I wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, those who sent flowers and cards, pallbearers and Rev. Brock for the kindness and sympathy extended during my recent bereavement.
Jeanette Dinsmore.

3—In Memoriam

IN MEMORIUM: Telegraph flowers anyplace to funeral services. We will handle all details. Pfeiffer's.

5—Funeral Directors

YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THE PERSONAL SECURITY PLAN
in time of need the entire cost of memorial services can be paid through the personal security plan regardless of how little has been paid in advance.
PHONE
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FUNERAL CHAPEL

6—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once and lasts forever. Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments. 301 East 3rd.

7—Personals

WATKINS PRODUCTS: 814 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain, dealer.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS: Free delivery. 802 East 9th. Phone 1613-W.

WILL TRADE $48.50 SPERTI SUNLAMP for shotgun. Wollet Electric Company.

ENROLL YOUR CHILD in dancing school. Harper's School of Dance. Phone 4905.

FORGET IT, WAXING linoleum, that is. Give it a coat of plastic type Glaxo. Dugans.

CHLOE-E get home and clean the rugs and upholstery with ordorless Fina Foam. It's tops. Reed Drug.

MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAYS PAPERS. Also complete line of magazines. Scotten Book Store. 712 South Ohio.

SEE AND DRIVE the new Crosley for a pleasant surprise. No obligation. Lewis Motor Company, 65 Highway at 10th Street.

WHEN IN NEED OF a foundation garment, or girdle. Call Mrs. E. S. Lugen, 612 East 16th, Phone 2227-J. Charis Corsetiere.

KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES: Morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues per week, 35c a week; $1.52 month. Phone Kansas City Star 292 Sedalia.

NACE NURSING HOME: 124 East Market, Phone 351-W. Warrensburg, Missouri. Competent nurse in attendance will care for bed patients. Also have room for three pensioners in comfortable quarters.

3-ACT COMEDY
"WHERE'S GRANDMA"
By Champ Branch P.T.A.
at Camp Branch School
on Monday and Tuesday
March 6th and 7th at 7:45 p.m.
Adults—40c.
Children—20c.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Jeep tire and wheel, 700x15 Reward. 5090.

LOST: MAN'S WRIST WATCH: Reward. Call 2258-W after 5 p. m.

STRAYED: POINTER, male, liver and white, short, heavy. Phone 5033.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1946 FORD: Excellent condition. Inquire 645 East 13th.

1941 DODGE COUPE: Dey's Garage, 423 East 14th.

1938 PLYMOUTH: 4-door, cheap 1800 East 7th. Phone 1342.

1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN good condition. Phone 1370-J.

OR TRADE 1942 Plymouth, radio, heater, good. 1809 South Osage.

1942 CHAMPION STUDEBAKER Must sell. 1109 West 10th, Phone 4965-W.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars. 15th and Ohio.

MODEL "A" FORD. Good condition. Have owned it entire life. 1100 East 24th, Phone 2409-W.

ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lower prices. 225 South Kentucky. Phone 397.

1946 FORD Club coupe, new tires, good. Radio, heater. R. E. Harris, Jr., Cole Camp, Missouri after 4 p. m.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale
(Continued)

1948 CROSLEY Station Wagon, like new and guaranteed. Try this one. Lewis Motor Company, 65 Highway at 10th Street.

1949 MERCURY
Black, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Underseal, Excellent Condition.
SACRIFICE, $950 FOR QUICK SALE
SEE SUNDAY ONLY AT
1211 WEST 5th
or Call 1149-W

1948 CHEVROLET Sportmaster sedan, radio and heater.
1948 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater.
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Sedan, radio and heater.
1946 CHEVROLET 5-Passenger Coupe, radio and heater.
1941 CHEVROLET Tudor, radio and heater.
1934 CHEVROLET Tudor

For Clean Used Cars See
SULLIVAN MOTOR CO.
216 So. Missouri Phone 4503

AUTOMOBILES
Bought - Sold - Exchanged

1949 FORD Custom, fully equipped, like new	$1395
1948 KAISER Sedan	$975
1948 WILLYS Station Wagon	$1075
1947 CHEVROLET, extra good	$1175
1945 DODGE ½-Ton Pickup	$775
1941 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$500
1941 PACKARD Sedan	$495
1940 CHEVROLET	$485
1939 FORD Coupe	$250
1938 CHEVROLET	$250
1937 CHEVROLET	$250
1939 FORD Tudor	$275
1937 FORD Coupe	$170
1938 FORD Tudor	$300
1940 BUICK Special	$650
1932 MODEL B FORD, extra good throughout	$175

AND OTHERS
TRADE — TERMS
JANSSEN MOTORS
Open Nights and Sundays
540 East 3rd St. Phone 517

11A—House Trailers for Sale

TRAILER HOUSE: Large size. Phone 5759.

HOUSE TRAILERS New and used. Easy terms Liberal trade-ins. Also rentals. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile West 50 Highway.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1949 DODGE ½ ton pickup. Inquire at 612 East 11th.

1949 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pickup, radio, overdrive, heater, stock rack, $1,100. Ralph Gargus, Otterville, Missouri.

1939 CHEVROLET Pickup, ¾ ton, excellent condition. Priced reasonable. See at Mobil Station, Broadway and Ohio.

14A—Garages

MAGNETO REPAIRING. Latest modern equipment Satisfaction guaranteed. Dewey and Keith's Auto Service, 1603 South Ingram Phone 4713.

Automotive Electrical Trouble Shooting
Magneto, Speedometer, Generator, Starter, Voltage Regulator Service.
BATTERIES
Slow charged, repaired, rebuilt.
Rentals.
All Work Guaranteed.
HILLMAN
420 So. Osage Phone 91

NEW LOCATION
206 EAST MAIN
BRYAN SHOEMAKER GARAGE

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTOR BIKE: Good. 1935 Ford coupe. Phone 4290. Nights 1223-W.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

FISHING LICENSE
MINNOWS
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
WASHING and LUBRICATION
FLORAL TIRE & BATTERY STATION
Highway 65 South Phone 3260

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED AUTOMOBILES, trucks, pickups. Janssen's Motors, 540 East 3rd.

III—Business Services

18—Business Services Offered

GUNS REPAIRED: Guns for sale. Antiques bought. Middleton Gun Shop, 321 East Main Street. Phone 3481.

Quickies by Ken Reynolds

"Where's what pants? You said, send ALL your clothes to the cleaner that uses the Democrat-Capital Want Ads!"

III Business Services

18—Business Services Offered
(Continued)

HUNTS SHOE REPAIR SHOP 1118 East 5th Street.

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE: 4450. O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th.

ZAHRINGER REFRIGERATION service. Phone 4126 or 3937.

RADIO REPAIRING: Carl Goist, 210 South Lamine. Phone 4673.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

SEWING MACHINE repairing. Electrify all makes. 117 West 2nd. 405.

RADIO REPAIRING: Hook's Radio Service. 510 West 2nd. Phone 113.

PEABODY RADIO Service: 25 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

SEWERS UNSTOPPED: Toilets, cess pools, wells and basements cleaned. 2720

OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY: Ideal Printing Company, 411 Wilkerson at Moniteau.

VIRGINIA DETECTIVE Agency Inc. All types investigations. Representatives Phone 1694.

UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVERING: John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. 2295

FISHING TACKLE, Reels and cigarette lighters repaired Scissors sharpened like new. Dell's Key Shop, 116 West 3rd.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE: Repair all makes and models. All work guaranteed. 1804 South Osage. Phone 5670-J. Firsick.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and Service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia Mo Homer Hall 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

HEARING AIDS: Fresh batteries, expert service. We will loan you an instrument while yours is being repaired. Free demonstration of the new Beltone Melody Mono-Pac in your home. O E Reynolds, 108 West 5th. Phone 968.

RUSCO All Metal
Combination storm windows. Dean S. Binderup, 1913 West Broadway Phone 5693 evenings

WASHER, RADIOS
REFRIGERATOR AND
OUTBOARD SERVICE
On all makes and models.
Pickup and Delivery.
WARDS SERVICE DEPT.
PHONE 3800

18-B—For Rent

FLOOR SANDER and polisher for rent Cook's Paint Phone 108

FLOOR SANDER and edger. Moderate rates. Phone 3800, Montgomery Ward.

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers Caulking guns Dugan's, Phone 142.

19—Building and Contracting

FOR CONCRETE WORK: P. M. Crafton, 1806 South Missouri. 2937.

FOR ROAD concrete gravel, cinder and concrete work Call 1197-J.

CARPENTER WORK and roof repair. Cement work. Phone 4245-M.

CARPENTER, PAINTING roofing, siding, all work guaranteed. Ph. 2502-W.

CARPENTER, PAINTING, REPAIR work. wanted. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

CARPENTER WORK, brick and chimney repairs. Cement work and painting. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 5680.

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN with our built-in cabinets. Free estimates. Free designing. Homecraft Cabinet Works. Phone 54.

HOUSE MOVING
Raising and Leveling.
J. P. DUNHAM & SON
Phone 108-J
Otterville, Missouri

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th Phone 1938.

MACHINE QUILTING
Expert quilting for pieced quilt tops—$3.50 up.
Attractive designs for Bedspreads, Upholstery and Pillow Tops.
QUALITY QUILTING
Stover, Missouri
Phone 147.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery
(Continued)

VIOLET'S MENDING SHOP: Mending, weaving. 313 East 13th. Phone 2478-J.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING AND HEATING: New or repair work Contract or by the hour Boehm Plumbing Company Phone 823-M.

We Now Have
SEPTIC TANKS
Hot Water Heaters
Bathroom Fixtures
We Cut and Thread Pipe
INDEPENDENT PLUMBING CO.
109 South Kentucky - Phone 651

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. INSURANCE. Agent Robinson, M. F. A. Exchange. Phone 709.

M. F. A MUTUAL INSURANCE. Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd Phone 337.

24—Laundering

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE 715 West 16th Phone 3257.

CURTAINS CAREFULLY LAUNDRED and stretched Ph 1425-J.

CURTAINS WASHED—and carefully stretched. 107 East 11th, Phone 1656.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS—Wanted. 1314 South Kentucky. Phone 697.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS—wanted. 2003 West Broadway Phone 2543.

PICK UP AND DELIVER: Washings and ironings. Reasonable. Phone 1575-J.

SELF SERVICE: Wet or finished. 503 East 3rd Phone 878

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS WANTED: 902 East Boonville. Phone 1370-J

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted, reasonable. 2305 East 10th. Phone 4366-W.

PICKUP - DELIVERY. Curtains stretched. Washings, ironings. Blankets, rugs laundred. 4538.

25—Moving Trucking Storage

LIGHT HAULING also trash and cinders. Phone 1912.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer Phone 10. Free estimates. all jobs.

LIVESTOCK HAULING Kansas City and St Louis Trailer, truck or pickup Phone 3862-W Herman L. Geiser

MID-STATE STORAGE AND TRANSFER Company Dependable service, storage, local and long distance moving, packing and crating Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946 Dan Doty owner

MID STATE
STORAGE
AND TRANSFER CO.
Authorized Agent for
North American Van Lines
Long Distance Moving—
Anywhere - Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATE
Dan D Doty—Owner
118 N. Lamine Phone 946

26—Painting Decorating

PAPER HANGING and painting Phone 1257-W

PAINTING, repair and odd jobs. Phone 5360-W-1.

HANGING AND CLEANING paper also painting Phone 722

WALL PAPER CLEANING Paper hanging, painting Phone 2583 L. Randall

WALL PAPER CLEANING, Painting interior, exterior. All jobs bonded. All work guaranteed. L. Randall, Phone 2583.

26A—Painting—Decorating

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, decorating and furniture finishing. Call 2427-W. Virgil Maness.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. Antiques. J. R. Starkey. Phone 2853-J.

30—Tailoring and Pressing

SEE HOLST—THE TAILOR for fine made to measure suits, alterations and remodeling. Ladies' and men's clothes. 208½ South Lamine Street, upstairs.

TAILORING, Alterations: Quality workmanship. Ladies', men's. John Theis, 218 Lamine.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WHITE WOMAN for housework, stay nights. Phone 3139.

COOK AND PIE MAKER: Restaurant experience. Reed Drug Company.

WAITRESS WANTED: Must be over 20 years of age. Puckett's Cafe, 124 East 2nd.

WOMAN WANTED
For Seed Packing and Sales Work.
Apply in person
ARCHIAS' SEED STORE

EXCEPTIONAL TEACHERS
Interesting vacation position paying teachers or principals who qualify $75 to $100 per week. Fascinating work your experience equips you to do successfully. Training at our expense for those selected. Permanent opening for those showing leadership ability. Give in confidence full information about your teaching and extra-curricular activities in letter asking for interview. Mr. A. Dubberly, Suite 723 Louderman Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED: Hilltop Cafe, South 65.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN farm work. Electricity. Write box "370" care Democrat.

MARRIED MAN: Farm work. House, electricity. Write Box "359" Democrat.

MIDDLE-AGE MAN wanted, to stay in home, help care for semi-invalid. Phone 937.

SQUARE DANCERS AND CALLERS WANTED for square dance contest. Contact your friends. Make up a square and call Mr. Nichols at the Liberty Theatre.

COUPLE WANTED as caretaker of private lodges in Ozarks. Modern tennant house. Everything furnished. Mrs. W. D. Boyle, Green Gables or 1400 west 50th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

JOBS OPEN, FOREIGN, DOMESTIC
Immediate need for office help, skilled and unskilled workers on large government and private contracts here and abroad. Living quarters, transportatioin, high wages. For information about these job contracts, write Employment Information Center, Room 747, 316 Stuart Street, Boston 16, Mass.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
with one or more trucks to distribute a line of quality
BAKERY PRODUCTS
HAUCK BAKERIES INC.
1436 O'Fallon St. Louis, Mo.

TRUCK & TRACTOR SALESMAN WANTED
Our Personnel is aware of this ad.
Write Post Office Box 307, Sedalia, Mo.

ADVENTURE—
HIGH PAY
Foreign and domestic employment. Private firms or Government. Office help, construction workers. High pay, living quarters, transportation. South America, Alaska, Arabia, etc. Send $1 for directory plus application forms, list of jobs, requirements, pay. No fees. Not an employment agency. Foreign Opportunities, Waseca, Minnestota.

WONDERFUL LINE
Unlimited prospects and profit opportunities with over 100 fast selling maintenance specialties for factories, public buildings, homes and farms. Line includes famous Silver Colored Aluminum 10-year Roof Coating for factories, schools, hangers, hotels. Marvelous new durable rubber-base enamel for floors, machinery. Rust-resisting primers and paints for bridges and other metal surfaces. Superb house paint for homes and farm buildings. Protected territory, permanent position for 2 or 3 dependable men. Excellent commissions. Write Dept. B507. The Madison Paint Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

TOP SALESMAN WANTED
to handle complete roofing and paint line. Sales directly to large volume consumers. Previous sales experience essential. Territory is in need of a district manager. Promotion within 6 weeks if sales are satisfactory. Write: The Electric Paint & Varnish Company, Cleveland 2, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTOR
AAA1, nationally known manufacturer has opening for energetic distributor over 30 for territory consisting of 13 counties centering around Sedalia, Clinton, Marshall, Boonville, and Warrensburg. Established protected territory with many active accounts produces steady repeat business. Frequent advertising brings many inquiries. Immediate training by field manager. Special achievement bonus provides to $1,500 yearly above liberal contract compensation. No capital investment required. Must have car. Phone C. W. Pratt at Bothwell Hotel, Sedalia, on March 6th, 7th, or 8th for an interview.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

OPENING FOR experienced man to sell full line of farm machinery in Central Missouri town. On top commission basis. Phone 5077-J.

LOOK HERE: Men to start in business on credit. Sell some 200 farm home products. Thousands our dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Department MOC-452-192, Freeport, Illinois.

34—Help—Male and Female

COUPLE: Woman for housework. Man to board. Phone 3335.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

DAY WORK WANTED: Call evenings. References. Phone 117.

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST. Steady, will give satisfaction. Reasonable wage. Box "371" care Democrat.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. Phone 5114-J-1.

DRIVEWAYS CINDERED or graveled. Phone 3950-M.

MAN 50, thoroughly experienced in sales management and organization public relations, executive and administrative work, desires connection in or near Sedalia. Write Box "372" care Democrat.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

AN AUCTION
16 unit 2 story Apt-Motel and modern home, Sat., Mar. 18, 1 p. m., just 1½ blocks from center of Camdenton, Mo., on Hiway 5 to New Bridal Cave. Motel Stone construction bldg., 16-2 to 4 room furnished units, each with private bath and kitchen. Stone 5-room 2 bedroom home, double garage. Complete home of furniture sells before real estate. Inspect any time. Positively sells to highest bidder without reserve. Write auctioneers for illustrated sale bill.
L. M. Black owner
FORKE BROS., & FICKE,
THE AUCTIONEERS
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
314 Sharp Bldg. Ph. 2-7045

V—Financial
(Continued)

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4%. No commission. W. D. Smith.

For Farm and City Real Estate Loans See Us
Various types: Straight and Installment Plans.
On strictly modern homes which will qualify, installment plan available at as low as $7.91 per $1000 per month.
Applications for loans on good agricultural type farms wanted. Long term—Low rate.
Porter Real Estate Co.
(70th Year)
112 W. 4th St. Phone 254

VII Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

POINTER PUPS: Good hunting stock. 120 East Boonville after 5 p. m.

CHOICE PEKINGESE PUPPIES: Litter registered at $15 and $20 while they last. Will be at home. Alvin Simmons, California, Mo.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HEREFORD GILTS bred. W. J. Paul, Phone 5248-J-1.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS: Registered. Oscar Bockman, Ionia, Mo.

PUREBRED HEREFORD boar, 13 months old. Phone 3007-M.

SOW AND PIGS, Springer cows. Eddie Lower, Phone 4972-R.

CHOICE 6 YEAR OLD JERSEY: Heavy springer. 1622 South Sneed.

HEREFORD and Guernsey bulls. Duroc boars. J. W. Raines, Clifton City.

FRESH HOLSTEIN and Guernsey milk cows. Frank Colbern. Phone 3094.

KILLER HORSES: We pay $1.50 hundred, delivered. Sedalia Rendering Company.

2 FRESH COWS with heifer calves. One springer, one gilt ready to farrow. Phone 5171-J-3.

MISSOURI O. I. C. ASSOCIATION ELEVENTH ANNUAL SALE
Saline County Sales Pavilion
Marshall, Mo.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7th
Show 10 a.m. - Sale 1:00 p.m.
24 BRED GILTS
9 OPEN GILTS
14 BOARS
Selected from Missouri's Leading Herds.
Col. Darwin Johnson, Deerfield, Mo., Auctioneer.
Marvin (Tiny Beechner, Cameron, Mo., Fieldman.
For Catalog Address:
E G. Hartner, Salesmanager, Clinton, Mo. - Route 5.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS, DRESSED: Delivered. Fords, 3 miles East 50 Phone 5234-J-1.

SPECIAL Grade A young turkey hens, 42c pound while they last. Square Deal Produce, 220 West Main. Phone 836.

WARD'S ELECTRIC BROODER: 500 size, with sterilamp and fan. Half price. Carrie Anna Sanders, Florence, Missouri.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WE BUY HEN, fryers, eggs sweet potatoes, irish potatoes and everything in fruits and vegetables within 60 miles trade territory from any amount to a car load. Also wood fence posts and native sawed lumber. Brockman's Farmers' Market. 1822 South Ingram. Phone 3895 or 257.

VIII Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

NEW BABY BUGGY, play pen. 115 South Quincy.

WILL TRADE $75 SLEEPING BAG for shotgun. Wollet Electric Company.

NEW POWER LAWNMOWERS: $89.50. See at Johns Auto Supply, Inc., 120 South Osage Phone 348.

SUMP PUMP, $30. 2 rugs, 9x12. New davenport, chair, extension table, 6 chairs. 35 posts, picket wire, lumber, brick. 818 East 4th.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

LOVELY OAK DINING ROOM SUITES round table, 6 chairs, piano, overstuffed suites, utility cabinet, vanity dresser with large round mirror. Grocery scale, other articles. Mid-State Storage. Phone 946.

LEAVING TOWN
FURNITURE
FORMALS, size 14, 16.
QUILTED ROBE, size 14.
OTHER ITEMS.
400 SOUTH GRAND
Back Door
PHONE 1447
Monday and Tuesday
7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE BLINDS
Expert Repair.
Blinds washed and repainted.
Free estimates.
No obligations.
MAYDEN
VENETIAN BLIND CO.
321 East Main, Phone 174

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale
(Continued)

PLAY PEN with cradle gym. Phone 1739.

BRADLEY DAVIS tree saw. 317 East Main, or Phone 4837.

DOG HOUSE: Good condition. See at 2230 West 3rd. 5023-W.

CURTAINS: 8 rayon marquisette. One gentleman's suit, brown, size 36. One lady's suit, brown, size 16. All in good condition. 651 East 14th Street.

51A—Barter and Exchange

TRADE YOUR SHOTGUN for an outboard. Wollet Electric Co.

51B—Dead Animals

TOP PRICES FOR
DEAD STOCK
Removal in 2 hours of call.
SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc
"We Pay Phone Calls"
Phone 5090 Res. Phone 190

52—Boats and Accessories

WILL TRADE 10 Horse power used Johnson outboard motor for shotgun, Wollet Electric.

53—Building Materials

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J.

LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle Furnell. Phone 1383-W.

PINE AND OAK LUMBER: Any dimension. Phone 3467.

WE SPECIALIZE IN the sale of plywood. Doors, windows and plywood products. Homecraft Cabinet Works. Phone 54.

DOORS, WINDOWS, LUMBER and 12x18 frame building. 6 doors, 36x8, good for garage or barn. 8 doors 2-6x6-6, all white pine. All will be sold at a bargain. Inquire 11th and Ingram.

CLEAN CONCRETE
Mr. Property Owner—when buying concrete insist on materials and the concrete meeting state specifications Ours does. Tests available for your inspection.
READY MIX
Telephone 4845

54—Building, Office Equipment

BEER COOLER: 23 case, dry box, practically new. Phone 3106-J.

ELECTRIC NOVELTY BOX with temprite dome and rinse board. 2431.

SHELTON PERMANENT Wave machine; 2 dresserettes; 4 occasional chairs; Congoleum rug, 9x12; and other articles. Call 2150 or see Mrs. Thomas, 106½ West 5th.

55A—Farm Equipment

OLIVER TRACTOR PLOW: 2-14 inch, extra set shears. Priced to sell. Rufus Blake, Lincoln, Mo.

CASE V. A. C. 1948 TRACTOR with plows and disc. Bargain. Carl Schrader, Phone 61 days, 513 evenings.

CASE SLICER BALER, Auger equipped. Also Case 4 bar side delivery rake. Carl Raines, Phone 5127-M-4.

BF AVERY TRACTOR and mounted plow. See at 407 North Quincy. Would consider part livestock in trade. Phone 684, Orville Shaw.

56 Fuel, Feed Fertilizers

DRY WOOD. Phone 3950-M.

COAL FOR SALE: $7.00 up Phone 3467.

SEASONED OAK WOOD: Phone 5176-M-2.

CORN: John T. Harris, Phone 13F-21 Houstonia.

LESPEDEZA HAY and other kinds. Phone 3895.

LESPEDEZA HAY: A-1, wire tied. Phone 12 Otterville.

LESPEDEZA HAY. Wire bale, bright. Telephone 1601.

COAL AND ICE: George H. Robeson, Phone 4798 or 4654.

HAY: Alfalfa, lespedeza. Oat straw and seed oats. Phone 5176-M-2.

WOOD: DRY OR GREEN Hickory or white oak Phone1223-W

55% MEAT SCRAPS — or tankage. High Point Service. Phone 4224.

LESPEDEZA HAY $12.50 ton. Norbert Langkop, Otterville, Mo. 3604 Syracuse.

LESPEDEZA HAY: Good, wire tied. 50c and 60c per bale. 2½ miles south of Otterville. Levi Lewis.

57—Good Things to Eat

PURE GROUND fresh Pettis county farmers horseradish. Phone 3895 or 257. Brockman's Farmer's Market, Inc. 1822 South Ingram.

VIII—Merchandise
(Continued)

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

LEESVILLE sweet potatoes, four pound for 25c or $2 bushel. Brockmans Farmer's Markets, 1822 South Ingram.

59—Household Goods

NEW BABY BED, mattress, 519 East 11th.

OAK BUFFET, 6 chairs. 312 East 16th. Phone 4450.

USED STEEL FURNACE: Complete. Phone 4582-J.

RUG, 9x12; davenport and chair. 1321 South Moniteau.

BABY BED, mattress, rocking chair. 2003 West Broadway.

BENDIX WASHING MACHINE: Good condition. Phone 4667.

REFRIGERATOR: 7 foot, good condition. Price $55. Phone 2914.

GAS STOVE: Apartment size, white table top. 507 South Park

STUDIO COUCH, baby buggy. 215 South Grand. Phone 1731-M.

FURNITURE, tools, etc. Sold, bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 4125.

KITCHEN CABINET: Practically new. 1200 South Massachusetts after 5 p. m.

STEWART WARNER refrigerator, good condition. Divan. 1423 South Kentucky.

2 RUGS and Ozite pads, studio couch, coffee table, small desk, porch swing. 715 Wilkerson, 3453.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom suite, practically new. Other household furnishings. Phone 3864.

WE BUY SELL AND TRADE: 1218 South Engineer. J. B. Shull Used Furniture Store. All merchandise satisfactory.

USED WASHERS $35. New and used sweepers, radios. Easy Payments. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

SEWING MACHINES: New, used. Repairing, electrify all makes. Authorized Necchi dealer. Interstate Sewing Service, 117 West 2nd.

VENETIAN BLINDS: Quality blinds expertly installed. Small down payment, balance monthly. The Blindman. Phone 768 or 5696.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines. General Electric ironers and dishwashers. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi-Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 412.

59B—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

NORTHERN SEED OATS: $1 bushel. Phone 5176-M-2.

CLINTON SEED OATS: Grown from certified seed. Ralph Harrington, 5177-W-3.

COLUMBIA SEED OATS: James McCarthy, Route 4, Sedalia, North 65.

LESPEDEZA SEED— Recleaned. $4.50 per 100. Andrew Simon. Phone 5198-M-2.

ALSIKE CLOVER SEED: $24 per bushel. Carl C Siegel, Florence, Missouri. Phone Otterville 3520.

SWEET CLOVER SEED hauled and recleaned. $22 per hundred. Lewis Smith, Otterville, Phone 2822.

COLUMBIA SEED OATS: 500 bushels, good, 92% test. Also 2000 bushels corn. Donnohue Loan Company, Phone 6.

65—Wearing Apparel

COW BOY SUIT. 1304 East 5th. Phone 1436-R.

SPRING COATS: Size 2 and 3. Like new, reasonable. Phone 5212--W-1.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY WOOD—Posts and native lumber. Phone 3895.

WANTED TO BUY: Brooder house. Phone 5165-R-4.

HOSPITAL BED WANTED. Crank action preferred. Phone 2124-J.

WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. Sedalia Rendering Company, Phone 5090.

ANTIQUES BOUGHT and sold. Dolls wanted. Rose Clayton, 906 Massachusetts.

WE BUY: Scrap iron and junk cars. McCowan Brothers Auto Parts, Main and Park Phone 4012.

WANTED USED GUNS and firearms of all kinds We trade. Janssens Motors, 540 East 3rd. Phone 517. Open evenings.

(Continued On Following Page)

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

400 So. Grand. Good income property. Arranged for two 5 room apartments. Two baths. Good hot water heating system. Stoker fed Double garage. Extra good location. Immediate possession.

1418 So. Washington. New 5 room house. Well constructed. Basement. Forced air gas furnace. Large lot. Immediate possession.

6 Rooms. Strictly modern. Basement. Gas furnace. Well located. Close to schools and store. S. W Sedalia. $750 down. Bal. like rent.

4 Rooms. Good condition. Lights, water. Gas available. Extra lot. $500 down. Bal. like rent.

6 Rooms Strictly modern. Wall to wall carpeting in dining room. Good basement. Stoker heat. Garage. Extra lot. West side. Vacant. Possession at once.

FARMS & ACREAGES

66⅔ Acres. Good improvements. 3½ miles of Windsor, Mo. Well located on good gravel road. Vacant. Possession at once.

120 Acres 11 miles from Sedalia. ¼ mile off state Highway. Well improved Electricity. Immediate possession.

26 Acres. 6 room modern home. Other improvements good. Fenced and cross fenced. 2 miles from Sedalia on hard surface road. Immediate possession.

Terms on all the above property.

KENNIE MILLER
REALTOR
Third and Osage Phone 586
BOB GEORGE, Salesman, Phone 2896-J.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM WITH BOARD: In modern home. Phone 1538-R.

ROOM AND BOARD in modern home. 417 West 7th 2618.

GOOD HOME for elderly ladies. 1720 South Lamine. Phone 1964.

ROOM AND BOARD: Home cooking. Close-in. Modern. Phone 1798-J.

68—Rooms without Board

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: 320 East Main.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM: 1020 South Ohio.

SLEEPING ROOM: 521 East 10th Phone 4432-W

SLEEPING ROOM: Modern, close-in. On bus line. Phone 5591.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM: Modern, close-in, for gentleman. Phone 3146.

SLEEING ROOM for gentleman employed. 710 West 4th. Phone 3595-W.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: Private bath. Gentlemen employed. 402 East 3rd.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM for two gentlemen or couple. Private bath. 618 West 6th, Phone 1735-W.

X Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOMS: Unfurnished. 2400 South Ohio.

FURISHED APARTMENT: 2 rooms. 1314 South Kentucky.

UNFURNISHED 2 ROOM apartment, one person only. 802 South Osage.

SLEEPING ROOM: Adjoining bath. Kitchen privileges. 804 West 4th

FURNISHED APARTMENT two rooms, private bath, employed ladies. Phone 1341-W.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS: Modern, employed lady or couple, close-in. References. Write Box "367" care Democrat.

75—Business Places for Rent

DRIVE IN BUSINESS or cafe. 2915 East 50 Highway.

TWO OFFICE ROOMS: Facing Ohio, newly redecorated. Venetian blinds, lights, water, heat, janitor and elevator service. Apply J. L. Van Wagner or Kahn Bldg.

TWO OFFICE ROOMS: In Kahn Building. Facing Ohio, newly redecorated. Venetian blinds, lights, water, heat. janitor and elevator service. Apply J. L. Van Wagner or Kahn Building.

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE market stalls, cafe and office space also built to suit tenants. Brockman's Farmer's Market, Inc. Phone 3895 or 257. 1822 Ingram. A. E. Brockman.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

50 ACRES for oats. Seed furnished. Phone 12 Otterville.

120 ACRE farm, electricity, plenty water. Write "557" care Democrat.

OR SALE: 282 acres improved, electricity, gravel road, milk route. Possession within 10 days. Herbert H. Johnson, Route 1, Smithton, Phone Otterville 2604.

76A—Pasture for Rent

GOOD PASTURE, good water, C. E. Gardner, Ionia, Missouri.

PASTURE: 230 acres. 80 acres blue grass, 150 acres timothy and lespedeza mixed. In three separate pastures and plenty of good water. B. F. Layne, Otterville, Missouri. Phone 1221 Otterville.

77—Houses for Rent

TWO ROOM CABIN: Furnished. Hilltop Cafe, 5257-R-4.

TENANT HOUSE: 2 acres, electricity, school bus. Kemp Hieronymus 5125-M-4.

HARDWARE STORE and stock. Priced to sell or trade. M. J. Richey, Bunceton, Missouri.

NICE, 3 BEDROOM HOME strictly modern, fine condition, best of references required. Henry E. Engle Real Estate Broker, Ph. 719.

3 ROOM COTTAGE: Lights, good well water, $10 per month. 312 North Harrison. Also two wheel trailer. See B. J. Holt, 312 North Grand.

81—Wanted—To Rent

3 OR 4 ROOM HOUSE wanted. Write Box "373" care Democrat.

100 TO 150 ACRE farm wanted. Prefer electricity. Phone 5298-W-1

VETERAN, wife and two children urgently need 4, 5 or 6 room house. Phone 4815-R.

XI Real Estate for Sale

82A—Business for Sale

PAYING SMALL BUSINESS: Will accept some trade. Write Box "374" care Democrat.

SMALL WOOD SHOP doing good business. Write box "364" care Democrat.

WE HAVE SEVERAL outstanding businesses in Sedalia. Hardware store, grocery store, cafe, Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East 5th, Phone 479.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FARM FOR SALE

Improved 160 Acres on 65 Highway, 25 miles Sedalia or will divide.

HOUSE FOR SALE

SIX ROOMS, 2 blocks Court House.

I have buyers for reasonably priced farms and houses with possession within 2 to 4 weeks.

KENT D. JOHNSON
OFFICE 412½ Ohio, Phone 700
Residence, St. Francis Hotel
Phone 3000

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale (Continued)

9 ACRES: Improved, in Clarksburg. Frank Fuel, Clarksburg, Mo.

BEST Modern improved 80 acres. Possession. 2 miles Sedalia, $18,-700. Graves and Neal, Ilgenfritz Building.

OVER 100 FARMS, houses and businesses. Will be shown by Tom and Nellie Donaldson. Telephone 1168. Charles R. Gentry, "Realestator."

84—Houses for Sale

NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE: 18th and Ingram.

8 ROOMS: Modern, southwest. Phone 1587-J.

6 ROOM HOUSE: Modern, $5,000. 818 East 4th.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale, $5,000 400 East 2nd, Phone 4613.

160 ACRES. Inquire 1200 South Prospect. Cheaper than rent.

7 ROOM HOUSE: 2 lots in Hughesville. Inquire Hughesville Locker.

DUPLEX beautifully decorated. New gas furnace. Corner. West. Owner 461.

9 LOTS, 2 dwellings, $1,500. Clear title. Surveyed. Camp Branch, Missouri. Phone 2764

6 ROOMS: Modern, gas heat, basement, garage, chicken house, corner lot. 1320 East 13th.

7 ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte, 12 lots. Possession March 1st. Haynes Martin, LaMonte, Phone 54.

7 ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte, 12 lots. Immediate possession. Haynes Martin, Rural Route, Knob Noster, Missouri.

5 ROOM HOUSE, basement, gas furnace, corner lot, on bus line, close to school. 801 East 10th. Call after 6 p. m. or Sundays.

G. I. ATTENTION: Owner wants to sell on account of leaving city. A good one story 6 room modern dwelling, moderately close-in. Priced at $6,500. Will stand a G. I. loan with very small down payment. Write Box "369" care Democrat.

LOVELY 5 room modern new home. 2 bedrooms, attached garage. 100% G. I. loan if desired. Gas heated. Shrubbery and lawn established. Price is right. Monthly payments reasonable. Call Dan Robinson, Phone 71 or Arthur Kinkade, Phone 4515-J.

4 ROOMS, modern except heat, $4,000. 10 rooms, modern, two furnaces, two blocks Ohio Street. 5 rooms, modern, $5,500. 7 rooms, modern, West Broadway. 7 rooms, modern, $4,000. 4 rooms, modern, new, down payment $1,700, balance $40.50 per month, total $4,500. 4 rooms, two lots, $2,300. Two vacant lots, West Broadway. 7 rooms, South Park, modern, $8,500. Graves and Neal.

GOOD BUYS IN HOMES

6 ROOMS, West, Insulated, Good location, Close Park. This is a nice home, $9,500.

6 ROOMS, Strictly modern, 3 down and 3 up, Southwest. Over two acres ground, $12,000.

5 ROOMS, full basement, Southwest, Brand new, $10,500.

5 ROOMS, East 5th, Insulated, Recently redecorated, big kitchen. New gas furnace. This is an ideal house for Mo. Pacific Employee Can be bought $1,000 down, $54.0 monthly.

7 ROOMS, West 4th, 1½ lots, hardwood floors, and hardwood floors up. Basement. Idea family home. Good buy at $10,000.

7 ROOMS, West 7th, New gas furnace. This is a good old house, can be bought $1,500 down, $51.87 monthly. Could be easily converted into an apartment

4 BIG ROOMS, basement, South Montgomery. New garage, gas heat, $3,700.

7 ROOMS, 5 down, 2 up, extra lot. Basement, South Park. $10,500. Owner would carry paper.

5 ROOMS, South Missouri. 2 Room basement, close busline, new roof, modern, $4,750 Can be bought $1,750 down, $56 monthly.

7 ROOMS, basement, garage, East Broadway, newly painted, $10,500.

5 ROOMS, full basement, hardwood floors, good location, West 10th, $7,500.

6 ROOMS, Glassed in porch, gas heat, strictly modern, South Osage. Immediate possession, $4,500.

We have several outstanding buy in Farms. Some will exchang for city property.

Some located on Federal Highways, priced from $4,500 t $82,000.

Complete Real Estate Servi
TERMS

Stephenson Real Estate
102 East 5th Phone 47

85—Lots for Sale

TWO LOTS for sale. 2205 West 3rd. Phone 1008-J.

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

WANTED TO TRADE for farm. Grocery store in Sedalia, stock, building and fixtures. Good business. Write Box "368" care Democrat.

OR TRADE—7 ROCK CABINS modern, living quarters, cafe, well equipped, gas station, four acres. Located on highway 66. $20,-000. Consider Central Missouri farm. 300 acres well improved Stock-Dairy farm on pavement for smaller. Earl Massey, 2204 College Street, Springfield, Mo.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY small cabin. Ozark region. Write box "365" care Democrat.

WE HAVE CASH PROSPECTS—for homes in Sedalia. List with us. Stephenson Real Estate 102 East 5th. Phone 479.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000!

Check For Wolf Scalp

For an old wolf scalp taken to the county clerk's office, Saturday, Carl Arnett, residing about 4 miles north of Green Ridge was given a check for ten dollars.

Lodge Notices

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold a regular meeting on Monday, Mar. 6, in the K. of C. hall, 4th & Lamine at 7:45 p. m. Regular meetings on the first and third Mondays. Visiting members in good standing always welcome.

Claude L. Boul, G. K.
Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Shrine Emblem

Sedalia Shrine Club regular meeting Wednesday night March 8, 1950 at 8 p. m. 121½ South Ohio. All Shriners invited to attend. Wear your fez. Refreshments.

L. C. Judd—President.
H. M. Brown—Secretary.

I. O. O. F. Neapolis lodge No. 153. The second degree will be exemplified to seven brothers Tuesday, March 7. All members urged to be present. Visiting members always welcome. Refreshments.

E. Roffey, N. G.
A. Heisterburg, F. S.

Sedalia lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication on Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Entered Apprentice degree and examination in the E. A. degree.

Entered Apprentices — Fellowcrafts—and Master Masons are eligible to attend.

Visiting Master Masons are always welcome.

Francis C. Rudd W. M.
Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y.

St. Omer Commandary No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave, Tuesday March 7 at 7:30 p. m. All Knights Templar are cordially invited.

W. L. Reed
J. Max Holland, Recorder.

Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 15 will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday. There will be a ceremony of initiation. All members urged to be present.

Wanda White, H. Q.
Mary Ann Johnson, Recorder.

FOR SALE

4 ROOMS, modern, newly decorated. gas heat, built-ins.
6 ROOMS, strictly modern, excellent location.
5 ROOMS, h. w. floors, gas fur. venetian blinds, $5500.
7 ROOMS, strictly modern, beautifully decorated, Dal-Whi-Mo.
5 ROOMS, basement, furnace, $1500 down, bal. like rent.
7 ROOMS, strictly modern, gas heat, large lot.
5 ROOMS, modern, gas heat, venetian blinds, $7500.
2 APARTMENT Bldg., gas heat, corner, close in.

40 ACRES, Suburban, modern imp.
40 ACRES, modern improvements.
80 ACRES, modern improvements.

CARL and OSWALD
309 So. Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

Modern Homes

5 Rooms, strictly modern built-ins, inlaids, basement, hardwood floors $7000

7 Rooms, modern, East Broadway, good condition, basement, gas heat $5750

5 Rooms, new, large kitchen, hardwood floors, strictly modern $6500

6 Rooms, modern, all on one floor, basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors $10,500

8 Rooms, modern, 1½ acres, garage, enclosed porch, Southwest location $8250

5 Rooms, modern, full basement, new gas furnace, built-ins $8250

Herb Studer
REAL ESTATE
Phone 788 415 So. Lamine

CITY PROPERTY

6 Rooms, modern, gas furnace, very attractive, good location $10,500
5 Rooms, modern, full basement, new bath fixtures, insulated, fine location 9,500
5 Rooms, modern, completely furnished 6,000
5 Rooms, bath, 2 lots, double garage 3,750
7 Rooms, modern, corner lot, near school 6,500
5 Rooms, bath, near Liberty Park 3,250
10 Rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, large lot, fine location 7,000
5 Rooms, bath, 2 floor furnaces, built-ins 4,500

FARMS

10 Acres, 7 rooms, good barn, chicken house, well, cistern, electricity ..... $ 5,000
20 Acres, 5 rooms, good outbuildings, good location, electricity 5,500
40 Acres, 3 rooms, closed porch, electric water system, chicken house 25x30, other buildings good 5,000
60 Acres, near Smithton, 7 rooms, large barn 6,000
115 Acres, 5 rooms, good outbuildings, well, creek and pond, a bargain 4,600
48 Acres, 6 rooms, full basement, good outbuildings, fruit, electricity 7,500
200 Acres, good land, fine improvements, well located 20,000

See E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

Porter Real Estate Co.
(70th Year)
112 West 4th St., Sedalia, Mo.

Pictured above is the Sedalia Men's Choral club caught in an informal rehearsal at Broadway school at one of their regular Tuesday night practice sessions. Note the informal atmosphere that seems to prevail over the place, and the gusto conductor Abe Rosenthal is about to accent. (Padgett Photo)

The accompanying picture was taken while the Sedalia Men's Choral club was rehearsing for their heavy schedule of concert dates that are coming in the next three months.

Photog Bill Padgett slipped into the rehearsal and caught the group in an informal pose. The club meets in the music room of Broadway school each Tuesday night where they go through several hours of strenous rehersal.

The organization has been hard at work the past weeks preparing programs for clubs following concert dates.

Engagements

On March 6th the club with conductor Abe Rosenthal and accompanist Miss Lillian Fox will appear on the program of the third Rotary Institute of World Affairs in the auditorium of Smith Cotton high school. On March 14th they will appear in concert in the auditorium of California high school. The night of March 27th will find the group back at the last Rotary Institute of World Affairs and sometime in the first part of April they will be guests of the Green Ridge P. T. A. in a concert at the high school there in Green Ridge.

On the 12th of April they will appear in the First Methodist church on the program of the annual meeting of the Southwest Missouri conference of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church.

Concert At Hubbard Hi

The club will appear in concert in the auditorium of Hubbard high school on April 18, and on May 9th they will present their third annual spring concert in th auditorium of Smith-Cotton high school.

The group have been invited to appear on the program of the Rotary district conferenc at Lexington on the night of May 14th. The last tentative date scheduled for the club is on May 16th when they will appear at a Lions meeting in Warrensburg.

Gives Address To Sedalia Underwriters

Reginald Snyder Gives Insurance Men Pointers

Reginald Snyder, district manager of American Hospital and Life Insurance company and civic leader of St. Louis, gave a worthwhile talk on "Your Market and Your Prospects" before members of the Sedalia Association of Life Underwriters, at their regular noon-luncheon meeting, Saturday in the Palm Room of the Bothwell hotel.

His address was based on the records of 500 insurance salesmen. Speaking on prospecting sources, he related that 37 per cent of cases sold by the 500 men were to friends, relatives and people known. And another 20 per cent of cases sold were as a result of referred leads furnished by friends, relatives and people known, and leads furnished by these people. The speaker said it was important to know and enjoy people, and one had to be an introvert to be able to get along in the insurance business.

Recourse to Figures

Relating figures on the 500 men concerning their prospecting weakness, he asserted that 33 per cent of the men sold no other cases to persons in the same profession. He said it was very important to be able to talk a man's language, and in this respect, he said the greatest salesman that lived was Jesus Christ, because he always talked the language the person he talked with was accustomed to. Continuing with figures, he related that 71 percent of the salesmen sold no other cases in the same firm, where perhaps one policy was sold, and the salesman never attempted to inquire about other persons working in the same firm. Seventy-six per cent of these salesmen never sold any other policies to relatives of clients already sold. He illustrated his idea of canvassing by visiting with couriosity, and getting acquainted with other people. And another 42 per cent of the salesmen never sold any further cases by failing to secure leads.

Speaking on prospecting downward, Mr. Snyder said 69 per cent of the cases sold, the agent was older than the client. He told the young insurance men there was not much they could do about that, as it seemed people who buy insurance like to obtain it from persons older than them. He went on to say that 78 per cent of cases sold, the agent was better educated than the client, and 82 per cent of the cases sold, the agent had better income than the client.

Stop to Wastage

So it all boils down to one thing, the speaker related; the agent has to stop day dreaming and come down to earth. As the figures show, the salesman has to either wait and get order or get better educated. He said the insurance business has squandered more men than probably any other business in the entire world, and what the life insurance business has got to do as a whole, is to stop wasteage.

He explained that the bricks thrown to the insurance companies as a whole by the Federal government have turned into boquets, and explained those bricks, the Social Security Act passed in 1937, and the declaration of refunding G. I. dividend checks.

Comparing the insurance business to 50 years ago, he said the average family income in 1900 was $1,000 compared to the 1949 figures of $6,000. He said in 1900, 76 boys out of a hundred lived to age 20, but in 1949, 94 boys out of a 100 lived to see the age of 20. The need for retirement has widened too—In 1900, 58 out of 100 men at age of 35 lived to be 65 years old, in 1949, 68 out of 100 men at the age of 35 lived to reach the 65 year old bracket.

Abe Silverman, president, presided over the business meeting and introduced the guest speaker and Mrs. Snyder, as well as another guest, Mrs. Harry Harnsberger, associated with Mr. Snyder's company in Sedalia.

Other members present were: George Yeaman, Edgar Brown, Floyd Stockton, Victor Eisenstein, Mrs. Lily Thomas, Harold Silverstein, Tom Yount, Floyd Swansdon, Margaret Garansson, Dick Skarr, Marvin Elsea, Jack Crowford, A. H. Wilks, and L. J. Brown.

Miss Marian Smith Improves After Operation

Miss Marian Smith, formerly of Sedalia, of recent years teaching music in the Jefferson City schools, who underwent a major operation at St. Mary's hospital, Jefferson City, last Thursday, is getting along satisfactory. Her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Patterson, 1800 South Beacon avenue, who has been with her returned to Sedalia Saturday, but will go back to be with her daughter.

Investment Securities

Listed Stocks
Unlisted Stocks
Bonds
Mutual Funds

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio
Sedalia, Missouri

CITY HOMES

4R. Semi-mod. nice garden spot $2250
4R. Extra good, garage, some fruit, A-1 location.
5R. Eff. Mod., gas furnace, 2 lots, on Barrett $6850
5R. Bungalow, strictly mod., fully insulated, garage $7500
5R. Strictly mod., 2 enclosed porces, garage, chicken H. $7000
5R. Mod. except heat, basement, garage, chicken house $3750
5R. Mod., garage, good location, bus line $4500
6R. Semi-mod., gas furnace, 3 bedrooms, garage $5000
7R. 3Rs and bath down, 4Rs and bath up, basement, gas furn. $1500 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

7 to 12Rs. Apt. houses $4500 to $12,000 each. Terms
Business Bldg. on 4th St. right down town
Garage equipment, and fixtures, Lease Bldg; LaMonte.

202½ So. Ohio
Sedalia, Mo.
HENRY E. ENGLE Real Estate Broker
Telephone 719

Show Picture At Church Tonight

"The Difference" a dramatic motion picture about college life will be presented at 8:00 o'clock tonight at the Trinity Lutheran church, Tenth street and Osage avenue.

The play was produced by the United Lutheran church in America by Cathedral Films of Hollywood, the nation's leading producer of religious films, and has a top-flight cast headed by Dick Jones, well-known for his Henry Aldrich role during the last war.

Rev. C. Arthur Freeberg is pastor of the church.

Reports Theft From Auto

Dan Doty, 900 South Ohio avenue reported to police his car was broken into sometime Friday night while the auto was parked in front of his home. He reported a thief or thieves pried open the trunk on the car and made way with a spare tire and tire-jack.

William F. Brown To Address The Ministers

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the Sedalia Ministerial Alliance will meet at the Salvation Army headquqarters, Fifth street and Lamine avenue, when William F. Brown prosecuting attorney, will be the guest speaker. Captain A. R. Rush of the Salvation Army, alliance president, will preside.

To Settle Affairs Hughesville Church

The Rev. E. W. Bartley, superintendent of the Sedalia-Marshall district of the Methodist churches, has called a meeting of the former members of the Methodist church of Hughesville which was recently sold. The meeting will be held at the First Methodist church, Fourth street and Osage avenue in Sedalia at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the purpose of making final settlement of the affairs of the Hughesville church.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
FARM OR HOME
Quick Service—No Red Tape
No Inspection Fee
Lowest Interest Rates Available
Donnohue Loan & Inv.
COMPANY
Phone 6. Est. 1889. 410 Ohio

NEW LOCATION
HERB STUDER REAL ESTATE
Now at 415 South Lamine
Telephone 788

MR. PROPERTY OWNER

If you are interested in selling your property list it with us. We are now making Real Estate Loans that aid in quick sales —and secure cash for you.

The Van Wagner Agency
"Since 1899"
110 W. 3rd St. Sedalia, Mo.

IMPROVED FARMS EARLY POSSESSION

120 acres, 7½ miles out, 8 rooms, REA, $12,600 ($4600 cash, bal. 4%, 20-yr. loan)
200 acres, 5 miles out, 8 rooms, REA, $15,000.
40 acres, highly improved, $12,000.
20 acres, 5 rooms, REA, $5500.
94 acres, 8 miles out, 5 rooms. REA, full basement, $6500.
80 acres, grade A dairy, highly improved, $19,000.
160 acres, grade A dairy, $20,000.
240 acres, grade A dairy, $24,000.

DESIRABLE HOMES

1700 E. 7th, 4 rooms, all modern, gas furnace, $3750.
1020 S. Kentucky, 5 rooms, all modern, hardwood floors, $6500.
1204 E. 9th, 5 rooms, all modern, new gas furnace, 2 lots, $5500.
1722 So. Carr, 5 rooms modern, 3 sleeping rooms up. $8500.
7 rooms all modern, new, full basement, gas furnace, West Broadway, $12,500.
8 rooms, modern, 1½ acres, $8,000.
5 rooms, modern, ½ acre, St. Fair Blvd. $11,500.
5 rooms, modern down, 4 rooms modern up. S.W., 4 lots, $11,000.
7 rooms, all modern, on ground floor, W. side, $12,000.
6 rooms, modern, W. side, (arranged for two apartments) $8,000.
5 rooms, all modern, full basement, gas furnace, S. Carr, $8,500.
408 E. 13th, 6 rooms and bath, 1½ lots, $2750.
5 rooms, all modern, So. Vermont, $7,500.

See E. C. Martin

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 So. Ohio Phone 6

MISSOURI FARMERS ARE TURNING TO MFA HYBRIDS for

FARMERS EXCHANGE
Or
FARMER AGENT

New Cuts In Rail Traffic By Coal Shortage

More Factories And Schools Close In Emergency

PITTSBURGH, March 4—(AP)—The coal strike Friday forced new cuts in railroad traffic, closed more factories and hundreds of schools.

The interstate commerce commission decreed another 15 per cent reduction in rail passenger and frieght service requiring use of coal.

This third cut since January from lack of fuel is effective Sunday midnight. The government previously reduced passenger service 50 per cent and coal burning freight service 25 per cent.

Refusal of 372,000 United Mine Workers to enter the pits without a contract brought steelmaking in the south closer to a complete shutdown.

Unemployment swelled to an estimated 225,000 in allied industries as lack of coal caused new layoffs.

Cost Heavy By Troubles

The National Coal Association said labor troubles have cost the nation almost 48,000,000 tons of soft coal production this year.

Approximately 100,000 school children in Chicago and another 10,000 in Utica, N. Y., began unscheduled vacations.

Chicago pupils listened to lessons over radios at home. All but three of 418 public schools closed down for the day to conserve coal.

Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., will close 14 buildings during weekends.

All Utica public schools will be closed for the duration of the coal emergency.

One hundred other schools are shut down in Michigan.

The Rochester, N. Y., fuel committee asked all public and parochial schools in the city and surrounding county to close next Tuesday unless the fuel situation improves.

Wisconsin's state coal emergency board advised all schools and non-emergency industries to close if their coal piles are near exhaustion.

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Wisconsin's state coal emergency board advised all schools and non-emergency industries to close if their coal piles are near exhaustion.

American industry also suffered new blows.

The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company began banking a blast furnace and three open hearths at its Fairfield Steel Works in Birmingham, Ala.

Republic Steel Corporation closed two battiers of coke ovens (which bake volitle matter out of coal) at Gadsen, Ala.

In the Pittsburgh district, the U. S. Steel Corporation laid off an additional 2,000 workers, bringing the total idled to 12,000.

AWAITS ELECTION — King Leopold of Belgium will soon learn whether the Belgians want him to return from exile to the throne he surrendered during World War II.

House Votes For Alaska State

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—The House voted Friday to make Alaska the 49 state, but it postponed action on proposed statehood for Hawaii until next week.

Passage of the Alaskan measure on a roll call vote of 186 to 146 came after hours of wrangling debate such as has marked congressional consideration of similar legislation since it was first proposed 34 years ago.

The bill has been bottled up for some time in the House rules committee but was pried loose today under a special procedure. It now goes to the Senate where another battle is expected.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c

French To Crack Down On Interfering On Arms Delivery

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign Afafirs Analyst

The French government is promising to crack down hard when the Communists start trying to interference with the delivery of American arms under the Atlantic pact.

The French Communists have not announced their full factical plan, but as in Italy they have promised to attempt to halt the unloading of each and every ship. General strikes may be attempted.

How well the government is able to handle this relatively minor situation will have the close attention of everyone involved in planning for the defense of western Europe.

Not that there is any serious fear of important interference with the actual arms movement. The government estimates that there are about a million "real" Communists in France—that is, those who would follow the sabotage practices of international Communism in case of war. The number which would be active in any lesser campaign is, of course, much smaller. But there are heavy party concentrations in the ports. Enough to make plenty of trouble.

But what the defense planners will be looking for is the manner in which the local authorities and the interior department's mobile police conduct themselves.

There have been expressions of fear among important allied military observers that, if a war should develop in Europe, France and Italy both might be so involved with protecting their city and even central governments from the fifth columns that they might not be able to throw any real weight into the general defense.

The interior department, on the other hand, "purged" the Mobile police a couple of years ago and has spent much effort in training it since the time, in the general strikes of that period, when it was caught "riding off in all directions." Several units were entirely disbanded because of their percentage of Communist suspects and the interior minister told me last year that he was confident he could handle even a war situation without having to call on the Army.

The French Army lies at the core of Atlantic pact planning so far as European ground operations are concerned. The arms are badly needed to build it up, especially in view of the fact that the major fighting force may be involved in Indo-China for some time.

Preston Grover, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Paris, reports that the shipments are also expected to have effect of a shot in the arm for French morale, which he says is very low. He says the country feels insecure —which has been referred to before as a major deterrent to economic recovery—and that, remembering its traditional military pride, there is shame over her military decline.

The government has been seriously embarrassed already by scattering Communist sabotage of rearmament. Arms shipments have been dumped or seized temporarily, and the government has acted coyly about applying the necessary force to prevent it. That will be changed now, Grover reports.

France's allies will be anxious to see.

Lee H. Callison To Gallatin Newspapers

(AP)—Lee H. Callison of Denver, Colo. has been named manager of the Gallatin newspapers.

Callison is a nephew of the publisher W. M. (Scout) Harrison. His newspaper service includes experience as a member of the Atlanta bureau of the Associated Press. He succeeds Fred Irwin as managing editor.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Kentucky Avenue
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Sermon Title: "The Parable of a Pump"
Rev. D. Warren Neal, Minister.

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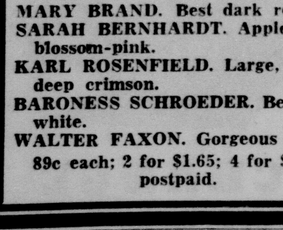

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Democratic Call

For Precinct Caucuses and City Convention

To the Democratic Voters of the City of Sedalia, GREETINGS:

There is hereby called for

Thursday Evening, March 9th, 1950 at 7:30 O'clock

Democratic Ward Caucuses to convene at the places named respectively, to-wit:

First Ward Caucus
MARK TWAIN SCHOOL
Second Ward Caucus
JEFFERSON SCHOOL
Third Ward Caucus
WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Fourth Ward Caucus
BROADWAY SCHOOL

Each of the respective Ward Caucuses shall select candidates for Alderman for a term of two (2) years; and elect Committeemen and Committeewomen for a term of two (2) years; and said caucuses shall select Delegates to the General Democratic City Convention hereinafter called in number as follows to-wit:

First Ward—22 Delegates
Second Ward—13 Delegates
Third Ward—30 Delegates
Fourth Ward—35 Delegates

and such said Ward Caucuses shall transact such other business as may properly come before said caucus.

A General Democratic City Convention is here called to convene in the Council Chamber in the City Hall at Second and Osage Streets in the City of Sedalia, on

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 11th, 1950 at 7:30 O'CLOCK

for the purpose of ratifying nominations for Alderman and for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Mayor, Chief of Police, Police Judge, City Attorney, City Collector, City Treasurer, City Assessor, and Member of the School Board, in order to establish a General City Democratic Ticket to be submitted to the Voters of the City of Sedalia at the General City Election to be held Tuesday, April 4th, 1950, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said Convention.

By order of
CITY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE
D. KELLY SCRUTON—Chairman
Attest: Alice Scott—Secretary

OUTSTANDING FURNITURE **Spring Specials**

LOOK! Amazing FEATURE VALUE by KROEHLER

Complete NEW Styling!

SOFA AND LOUNGE CHAIR IN EXCLUSIVE NEW MAGNOLIA LEAF PATTERN . . . MOHAIR FRIEZE

Smooth eye-appealing modern lines, accented by the beautiful new covering. EIGHT exciting colors! Deep fringed base. New, restful Comfort-Curved arms. Stunning two-cushion, two-section back sofa. Wide, inviting lounge chair. Reversible seat cushions. Built with Kroehler's exclusive cushionized construction . . . brimming with wonderful relaxing comfort features.

$199.50

Century — by Permanized MENGEL Furniture

OPEN STOCK FURNITURE

Assemble Your Own Group
Buy Open Stock

Panel Bed	$49.50
Vanity and Mirror	124.50
Dresser and Mirorr	89.50
Double Dresser and Mirror	149.50
Chest of Drawers	79.50
Night Stand	34.50
Bench	16.95

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DOVE GRAY WALNUT

Prepare for a glimpse into the future when you come into McLaughlin Bros. to see Mengel's CENTURY! You'll see in this Modern Bedroom Group ideas fresh as the morning dew. You'll love the smooth lines, the skillfully contrived design interest, and the choice of drawer pulls —the most useable you've ever laid fingers on! And best of all, Mengel production methods have made possible this heart-warming ensemble at an unbelievably low price—the Buy-of-the-entury!

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Archias' Gorgeous New PEONIES
2-Year, Large Roots.
MARY BRAND. Best dark red.
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89c each; 2 for $1.65; 4 for $3.00 postpaid.

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FRUIT TREES
Apple
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New! Red McDonald RHUBARB
Special! 49c - 3 for $1.25

BERRY PLANTS
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Eighty-two, Number 53 | Section Two | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, March 5, 1950 | Eighteen Pages | Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Spring 1950

Extreme left: Miss Katherine Woodruff, 219 West Fifth street, is shown in a Friedman Reiss suit of milateen gabardine in cinder shade from the Ellis Shop, accenting the new side treatment on both shirt and jacket. With it she wears a navy tucked blouse and her hat is of navy candy straw. She carries a Jenny shoulder strap bag and her navy gloves are doublewoven fabric by Wearight. Second left: Miss Virginia Berry, 1710 West 11th street, is shown in a crisp Handmacher Weathervane suit of Celanese rayon, in cameo pink from Flower's, designed with Celanese rayon, longer jacket, and reed-slim skirt. Worn with a white pique hat trimmed in a navy ribbon wheel — matching Town and Country "Blueblood" blue shoes and handbag and white nylon crochet gloves. Center: For spring prom or any occasion that calls for a formal, here is a feminine frock of ruffles and flowers. This gown of ruby fuchsia organza is worn by Mrs. H. E. McMackin, 1800 West Eleventh street and is from Connor-Wagoner's. It is fashioned with a full skirt of ruffles, a shirred bodice which laces in the back from the waist line up with tiny skipper blue velvet ribbon. The same kind of ribbon is used in loops and streamers with white roses at the waist. She wears a stole about her shoulders. Second from right: Ready for spring is Mrs. Fred R. Nuzum, Jr., route 5, Sedalia, in a stunning three piece suit of mint green sheen gabardine by Betty Jean from the Jiedal Vogue Shop. With it she wears a small hat of navy straw, navy Jacqueline shoes and is carrying a navy calf bag and white gloves. Right: Miss Anabel Hugleman is shown in the season's best from a complete line of suits from Montgomery Ward's. To complete this glen plaid she carries one of the new alligator-encased rain shedders for the April showers. Completing her ensemble is a brown cloche, white shortie gloves and alligator shoes. (All Photos by Padgett)

The time is Spring 1950! When better than this year, the pivotal year of our Century, to offer fashions that reflect your pace of living? Slim and effortless lines . . . waistline and bustline, eased but not pronounced . . . charming effects achieved in unusual combinations of fabrics, new and old . . . exciting ventures into the wondrous field of color and print.

A return to the 20's you say? Yes, the resemblance in fashions is striking. But more than that, fashions in 1950 are a conscious expression of the functional and flattering. Like never before—1950 modes constantly stress the versatility of the garment that takes a jacket adds a collar and can be worn with a perfect flair for everything you do!

1950 fashions adapt themselves to the requirements of the day. They are a happy result of the pattern you have set for mid-century living.

Burton's Ready to Wear

209 South Ohio

Spring

FASHION SPECIALS

for fashion-wise, budget-wise Central Missouri women!

We shopped the market carefully for our spring merchandise . . . we shopped it carefully because we wanted to be sure that every item we offered would be outstanding in value . . . in quality . . . in workmanship . . . and yet be budget priced! How well we succeeded is demonstrated by our low prices on our entire spring collection!

We invite you to come to Burton's for greatest values . . . . best styles . . . at tiny prices!

twice as smart—your new

SPRING BLOUSE

The cream puff of your Easter smart ensemble . . . one of the flatteringly styled blouses in our large collection. All comfortably priced, too!

$1.98

Others to $5.98

lovely—yet inexpensively priced—your new

SPRING DRESS

Our styled-for-Easter dresses incorporate easy wearability and new-as-tomorrow styling at unbeatable prices.

$6.95

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the magic of your new

SPRING HAT

In lovely materials and styles of colors bright and refreshing as spring itself . . . our Easter-themed collection is all miniature priced!

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Others $6.95

to set the stage for Easter—your new

SPRING SUIT

The suit is star of your Easter Day and Spring wardrobe. Come choose yours now at our budget prices.

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the coat of the year—your new

SPRING TOPPER

Ready to give you seasons and seasons of fine wear! Mode of the moment fabrics and colors at prices that are amazingly low!

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New Silhouette Wears Two Faces; Either Straight and Narrow or Bloused and Full To Give Drama to the Fashion Scene for '50

TRICKY COLLARS, CAPES AND CAPELETS, FLIRTATIOUS SLEEVES, BELTED BACKS AND OTHER FINE DETAILS SET THE TEMPO FOR FASHIONS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR IN ALL COLLECTIONS

In the mood of the classic and the functional that is generally sweeping the world of art and design . . . fashion for 1950, too, wears a new look of sharp perspective. Based upon the new, bold freedom of dress first manifested in the phenomenal '20's, the look now is created for the modern woman in a modern world.

Fashion points up the slim, trim skirts, the look of natural shoulders, hips and waistlines . . . . clearly defines them with sculptured jackets and restrains them subtly with a midline modesty of not-too-long, not-too-short skirt lengths.

The new season . . . the new year . . . the new half-century sees the coming of the sportswear-theme in fashion . . . the sweater look, pleated skirts on everything from bathing suits to formal wear . . . the shirtwaist look in fun and formal clothes . . . the little-boy look in every phase of fashion! The straight look is newest . . . the full, circular skirt is still good fashion. Skirts rise to 14 or 15 inches.

The most important trends shown in all collections are dramatic, new sleeve treatments . . . bloused, balloon, flounced and lantern like. A slim, straight silhouette, loosened up with bloused backs and ruffled detail.

Costume suits for the "ensemble look" are predicted to be the biggest theme for Spring. In all the variations of dress and jacket . . . blouse, skirt and jacket . . . suit and coat or with cape combinations are the headline fashion-news items.

Intriguing interests in the dare to bare mood are the strapless or very decollette dresses or blouses worn with a cover-up bolero, jacket, capelet or sweater.

Paris has again inspired the American fashion scene. Jacques Fath, Christian Dior, Molyneaux, Schiaparelli . . . all have contributed distinctive, unique detail to highlight the American picture.

Pockets are prime in their importance for decorative quality, placed above or below the waistline, at the back of jackets, huge single pouch-pockets, clusters of smaller ones—but above all plenty of pockets.

The suit silhouette wears a clean, classic look . . . bloused and belted jackets . . . boxy jackets to the waist or to the hipbone and unusual collar treatment.

Coats are exciting! Sleeves run rampant with dramatic treatment . . . long or push-up, deep cuffs . . . capelet trimmed. Toppers, too, are tops for the new season . . .they vary in length from fingertip to the waist . . . . with 20-24 inches being the winning lengths.

Look for bright, contrasting linings in coats, jackets, capes!

Look for the Oriental influence in every phase of fashion.

Look for pleats and more pleats . . . look for pockets.

Look for a captivating, bewitching collection of flattering fashions in all the shops! . . . whether miss, junior or half-size figure . . . Spring '50 fashions will entrance you, beckon you to new smartness!

A suit of pure worsted wears a gracious air; Notched collar, slash pockets lend subtle distinction to the long, buttoned jacket. The skirt is slim-fitting.

Furniture Styled for Today's Living Dominates Furniture Showing

While there was an abundance of new furniture designs in every known style shown at the recent Winter Furniture Markets, there was no doubt but that modern in all its new guises had run away with the Show.

There were probably more new and fresh conceptions of contemporary design introduced during these recent manufacturer's showings than at any previous time. Undoubtedly, our changing way of life—the smaller, informal type of houses and the growing number of maidless houses which have dictated a less formal way of living and entertaining — has had a strong influence on furniture design.

Typically American Styles

As a result, much of the new furniture has been styled to suit the tastes and needs of the average American family of today, and is actually neither modern or traditional but a happy blend of the best features of both. Many of these new styles have been designed with the popular ranch type house in mind, and are casually styled in native woods such as pine, oak, cherry, maple, and walnut in a tawney finish. These new interpretations have an American Pioneer flavor to them —such as the trestle-type dining tables — adaptations of rocking chairs—and the new finish shown on one group which is mindful of the old Mission furniture. And, still another group has some of the character of the American Federal era.

Some of these new pieces, particularly for the living room are over scaled but there is also an almost equal number of lightly scaled pieces for the small house or apartment. Regardless of the size, however, practically all of the contemporary groups were acclaimed as being definitely liveable and appealing which is due to the softer finishes, the wider use of gentle curves, and decorative detail. The functional simplicity, however, which has always been the keynote of modern, has fortunately been retained.

Modernized Traditional

And, just as modern has become more traditional, so the traditional styles are becoming more modern.

In some cases, this modernization has been accomplished by using woods not usually associated with traditional furniture such as pearwood, Norwegian burls, and cherry in a soft, brown finish. Other modernized versions were oversized for greater function, or occasionally, undersized, when the original design was too massive, and new functional features have been added to many of the pieces such as sliding doors and tray draers in chests and buffets, combination step-and-cocktail tables, file draers in lamp tables, and built-in electric sockets in night-tables.

In viewing the latest styles, it was apparent that by combining the old with the new we have developed a type of furniture that is typically American and highly adaptable to our way of living.

Even the names of some of the new collections—"Station Wagon" —"Cross Country"—and "American Gentry" are indicative of this trend to a style that reflects the spirit of our generation.

Capes and Boleros Give Ensemble Look To Separates

Toss a jaunty cape over a slim-sheathed dress or suit . . . slip into a brief bolero and you will wear the "ensemble look" that is the keynote of the Spring '50 fashion theme.

From shoulder-hugging capelets to loose, hip-length styles, capes are big news. Suits, coats and dresses with simulated or detachable capes are another expression of the idea.

Teen Footwear Like Mother's

Young teenagers will love Spring fashions designed for their crowded schedules which pack in everything from square roots to square dances.

Simplicity in design is the keynote this season: good, clean, youthful lines are dramatized by exciting dress fabrics in high fashion colors. Natural shoulders, dolman sleeves, pleated or full skirts, collars and cuffs are a few of the features of the new dresses.

The National Shoe Institute reports that shoes for the young teen age miss follow the trends for women. Strap treatments are popular in dress shoes. Straps around the ankle, across the instep and cultiple strippings lend a delicate airy effect.

Pumps in the ballet pattern, with bows on the toes have wide open or neatly closed backs. Dressy flats are back as skirts become shorter; wedges will be popular with deep cut vamps and "V" throats.

Patent leather will be as good in this age group as it will be for women; white blue, red and green will be in popular demand for dress occasions.

Buckles and Straps

For suits, shoes are low heeled spectator pumps, ghillie ties, strap types with welts, plain closed or walled toes. Crepe soles on cultiple strap patterns. Loafers in colors with straps and buckles, Cherry wine, turf tan and red will complement the blues and browns which will be the first choices in the suit field. Elk finished leathers will prove a smart accessory for Spring suits.

Playtime shoes have the gay straps girls love, center buckles, winding climbing straps, and the strip sandal winding climbing straps. Woven vamps on loafers, the boot for school and square dancing, and the strip sandal are exciting additions to a young girl's shoe bag.

Magic with Mirrors for Room Decor

Mirrors are magic, especially when put to work enlarging rooms, windows, alcoves and small areas. Mirror an entire wall for an unusually spacious effect. Widen a pair of windows by paneling the wall space between the window frames with a mirror; curtain both windows and mirrors as one big window. Make narrow alcoves look inches deeper by mirroring the sides, back and top. Add size to a fireplace by surrounding the hearth and covering the wall from floor to ceiling.

This clever drop-leaf desk brings new utility to the one-room apartment. With one leaf raised, it may be used as a dining table for three. With both leaves raised, it is ideal for serving buffet suppers. Authentic Federal American design in solid cherry.

More T-Shirts

T shirts will be colorful and bright for spring and summer. The gaucho-type shirt continues to gain in popularity, and a feature of the regular-type T shirt is the addition of a breast pocket to carry cigarettes or other items.

HER NEW EASTER SUIT

Mrs. Wayne Prichard, 512 East Fourth street, has chosen for her Easter outfit this most popular navy gabardine dressmaker type suit with which she wears a navy and white calot type hat of bisca cloth with taffeta turned back cuff brim and veil trim. Her shoes are navy ankle sandles and she carries a navy faille purse and white gloves. (Photo by Padgett)

Fabric Excitement

Fabrics have a dominating influence over the entire fashion picture . . . nylon makes a dramatic showing . . . silk stages a greater-than-ever comeback . . . cotton is cultivated for the most casual to the most lavish fashions . . . wool will be used in tissue weights for Spring-thru-Summer wear!

Save 20% IN THIS MARCH SALE

There's never been an event like this sale of famous

Sterling Flatware

by Frank M. Whiting

CELEBRATING 110 YEARS OF SILVERSMITH TRADITION 1840 - 1950

AN event of rare distinction — and one that calls for a celebration! The Frank M. Whiting Company is highlighting its 110th year of Sterling tradition with this history-making sale of Sterling Silver Flatware . . . a fabulous and exciting event that enables you to buy more Sterling than you'd ever dreamed was possible! The more Frank M. Whiting Sterling you purchase this month . . . the greater your actual saving will be. Remember . . . this sale lasts only through March . . . and time's a-flying!

6-PC. PLACE SETTINGS

	Regular Price	March Sale Price
PRINCESS INGRID	$25.42	$20.34
VICTORIA	21.46	17.17
TALISMAN ROSE	20.42	16.34

*Above prices include Federal tax.

JOIN OUR SILVER CLUB

50c DOWN WEEKLY

PER PLACE SETTING

As an illustration: Buy four place settings . . . pay $2.00 down, take it home . . . pay $2.00 weekly while you use it.

Elliott's

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AT MEHORNAY'S

Mohair Frieze Living Room Suite

A Special Purchase . . . SAVES YOU $50.00

YOURS for ONLY $149.50

- 2-Cushion Sofa and Matching Chair
- Comfy Innerspring Construction
- Wood Trim and Knuckle-Arm Styling
- Payments to Fit YOUR Budget

If you need a living room suite, don't pass up this exceptional VALUE! A Special Purchase brings you a $50.00 SAVING on this brand new, 2-cushion davenport and lovely matching chair. You'll appreciate the handsome carved wood trim, the comfortable deep innerspring construction, the smart knuckle-arm styling. Your choice of colors . . . and tailored in luxurious mohair frieze . . . HURRY!

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FAST, FREE DELIVERY

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A Good Name in Furniture

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SPOT-TOPICS

HIS MOTHER WARNED HIM NOT TO GET THE CREASES OUT OF HIS CLOTHES.

Even the youngsters are aware of our service. Their tiniest garments are safer with us. We specialize in silks and woolens. Give us a trial!

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The Clothes That Bloom In The Spring

You'll hum your melodic best when you slip into some of the new arrivals here at the Mitzi Shop.

Chic suits, simply fashioned with a few sparkling details which make them charming for any hour, and a wide array of lovely blouses especially for your suit.

Handsomely tailored covert, suede, tweed, and gabardine toppers that you will wear with everything . . . anywhere.

Dresses in crepes, linens, and delightful cottons provide an excellent selection from which to choose.

This spring choose your new Easter wardrobe from our exciting collection of alluring fashions, budget priced! You must see them!

mitz shops — womens wear — Missouri - Illinois

207 S. Ohio St.

CHOSES NAVY AS HER COLOR

From the Mitzi Shop, Miss June Kubli, 205 West Tenth street, has selected for spring a blue gabardine suit with which she wears a white crepe blouse, hand stitched. Her hat is navy blue felt with white pique roll brim and navy blue feather flowers. She carries a navy blue suede bag matching her navy suede punps and her gloves are of white nyon. (Photo by Bill Padgett.)

Gloves for new glamor for Spring wear a graceful, animated air. Shown are long, turn-back cuffed gloves. They wear hand-sewn detail and are made of nuplex suede. In a rainbow range of pastels and basic shades.

Flowers and sunbonnets grace pastel grounds on these match-mate frocks for mother and daughter. Shirred detail eliminates buttons and snaps. Daughter's dress has attached panties.

NEW SUITS STRIKE A SLIM NOTE

Greetings to the suit of Spring 1950 strong point and talking point of your wardrobe for any occasion and every occasion.

Shorter skirts and shorter packets with special emphasis on pocket detailing and sloping shoulderlines combine to make suit news this Spring of the mid-century starter year.

If you wear, as well as follow, the latest trends, there's truly dramatic styling for your suit this Spring season. The jacket (25 or 26-inches in length) is belted at the waist, elegantly bloused in back, sometimes with back pleats that extend into the sleeves to give the important sloped shoulder effect. The collar plunges low in front and rises high in back to serve as a perfect frame for your new shorter hair-do. The sleeves are fairly full, often tightly nipped at the wrist, in order to provide the new shirtwaist sleeve feeling. And in striking contrast, the skirt is slim, slim, slim, relieved in severity by possible kick-pleats, stitching or side rows of buttons. The skirt is also about 1-inch shorter than your last year's skirt or 14-inches from the ground.

Padded Hips

If you like your suits to have a svelte, slim appeal, you can choose them that way. The hips may be padded, the waist will very likely be nipped. And the straight sleeves will in all probability have trim turn-back cuffs. You'll select that reel-slim suit with a striking asymmetrical jacket closing, wonderfully combined with a side-swept skirt.

Diagonal closings or not, there are always pockets galore. They'll be placed nearer the waistline than on your Fall suit, and will possibly be located on the back of your jacket or at the hipline of your skirt. Slide-in, button-down, curved, contrasting, hidden, with flaps, these are only some of the pocket-types so abundant this Spring.

Or choose a boxy jacket suit, saucy as a little boy. Pleated skirts are the feature this season topped with box jackets that follow through on the trend to the shorter in length. They hang to the waist or hip bone rather than wrist-length as they did last season. Many have demure little rounded collars to help complete the little boy manner. Also newsworthy, as well as appealing, in this year's crop of boxies are the main bright contrast linings to be seen.

Lighter Weights

Suits have that sleek look and feel about them this Spring, thanks to the slickly treated fabrics of which they've been styled.

New lightweight worsteds, sometimes sheer, but always durable, are highlighted in your suit selections. Also prominent are tissue weight tweeds, skillfully manipulated like silk. The perennial favorite, menswear grey flannel, makes a favorable entry into the Spring '50 suit line-up.

And predicted to be prized year-round values are the rayon suits, modestly priced and more smartly styled than ever before to be amazingly similar in appearance to fine worsteds.

Incidentally, you can stop worrying about wearing out that favorite suit too quickly. Just select a suit with two skirts.

Adele Simpson — Brown linen "beautop" dress worn with a loose belted jacket of honey-color burlap.

An opened-up shoe designed for wear with suits and tweeds. Punchwork cutouts and wall toes are important details.

This cool shoe in the new nylon shantung has a high shaped wedge, platform sole and asymmetric stripping.

Three Cheers For Red, White, Blue

The tri-color that puts the lift into Spring wardrobes is the cheerful combination of red, white and blue. Navy and bright reds team up in suits, sportswear, separates and casuals. White is the sparkling accent that gives the final fillip to the colors.

Selby ARCH PRESERVER Shoes

Mid-lo heels are high in the fashion picture. The Dusty is perforated for lightness but quality made to give you the long wear you expect in Selby ARCH PRESERVER Shoes. And naturally they're comfortable, thanks to the special hidden features found only in ARCH PRESERVER Shoes.

$14.95 and $15.95

Selby ARCH PRESERVER Shoes

QUINN BROS.
208 SO. OHIO

Open Thursday evening until 9 p.m.

tailored by Handmacher*

there's no doubt about it

Who else puts fine, precision tailoring into a suit, has such know-how as to fit, uses such fine fabric? You can see spring's longer jacket line, nice neat pockets . . . you'll love it on! Beautiful wool gabardine.

$50

*ours alone

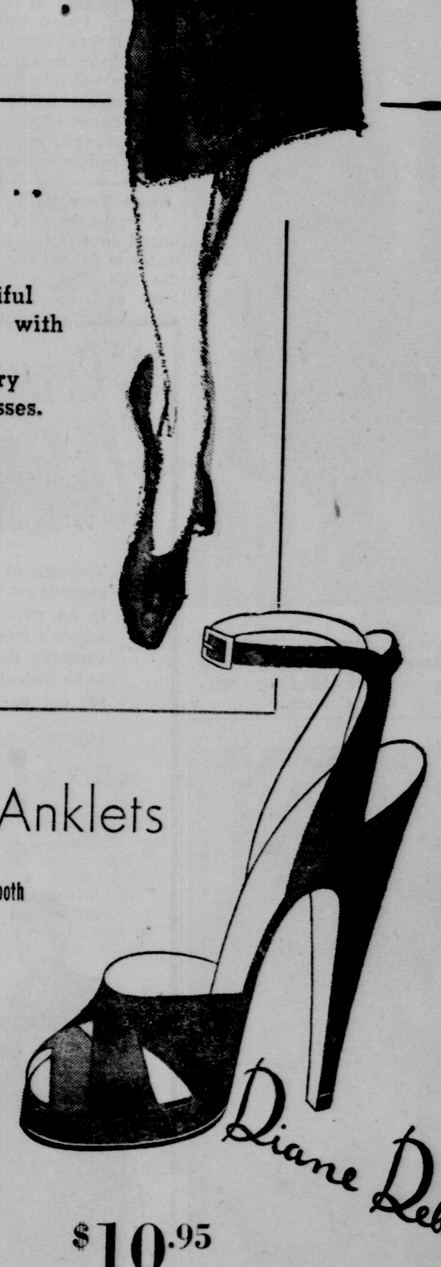
Be Younger Than Spring-time . .

. . . in one of our beautiful hats . . . amusingly trimmed with fruit—an exceedingly new fashion note . . . very good with suits and dresses. from $7.98 to $22.50

Distinctive Ranleigh Models Exclusive With Us

Carribean Multicolor Anklets

- Mexican multicolor smooth leather
- Samoa Brown suede ombres and Blue suede ombres



Sirens with all the allure of a South Sea Island win the most admiring glances for your ensembles.

$10.95

flowers sedalia

Simple Elegance Keynotes Mid-west Styles

Left: Rayon crepe for a white blouse with its smart, accordian pleated skirt mate, and tops it with a boyish-in-mood butcher linen jacket. Center: Printed bolero costume in a candlestick print. Mandarin collar, jet buttons and cuffed, three-quarter sleeves. The dress is girdled with a wide, scalloped patent belt. Right: The "ensemble look", boasts a drop shoulder and sleeve yoke effect of intricate cording. The corded trim is repeated on both suit and coat.

Short Coats take Top Honors In the New Season Collections

Toppers step into the limelight for Spring-into-Summer wear and designers consider the topper as much an important accessory to a smart wardrobe as a hat, bag or gloves. These toppers will range in length from the brief-briefs to the classic 36 inch length.

Topper collections show tremendous variety . . . belted or full . . . some have a distinct Chinese influence . . . others are so short they barely reach the waist . . . and have a cape-flavor. These have rippling backs, dipping in the back and free-swinging.

Suede cloth, fleece, bright tweeds in pastels, muted stripes, overplaids, pastels and high shades make color and fabric news in topper collections.

The dress coat . . . in other words, the completely feminine silhouette . . . is the good word for full length, dressy type coats. These styles accent the dropped shoulder line, sleeves that can be worn long or bracelet length, bloused backs, draped-out sides. Fitted coats in lightweight fleeces, tweeds, gabardines and broadcloths are important.

Wrappy tweed coats include the mantle-type collar coat . . . some are collarless and unbelted . . . others have self-fabric ties.

Real or make-believe capes add distinguishing notes to coat collections. The chesterfield appears in three-button fitted versions. Plenty of pockets, dropped shoulders and interesting yoke detailing are smart highlights you'll see over and over again.

Casual fabrics, crisp and nubby monotone tweeds, two-tone fleeces find top favor in the coat groups. Frog closings trim mandarian styled coats . . . embroidered emblem pockets and velvet trims are some of the unusual detail that add brilliance to Spring coats.

Flared, tweed travel coats, always favored for many-purpose wear, have many new versions. Shapely yet full, the coats are in seven-eighths and full-length versions; some of the smartest in ombre tweed, novelty checks or bright nubby woolens.

Key to Ensemble Harmony is "In the Bag"

It's Spring—and the sort of thing that means news in fashion, is the lavish use of color in handbags! Soft-as-butter leathers, too, are used to wondrous advantage for new handbag styling.

Superbly styled classic oblongs, framed pouches and barrel-bulge bags retain their popularity for wear with tailleur ensembles. Navy, black, brown, green and red in the true hues are presented in polished calf leathers. Balenciaga remains a suede shade, Soft, supple-as-tissue calfskins, lambskin and doe-suedes are color-coordinated for every wardrobe need.

And many handbags wear bright linings . . . velvet, faille, suede and calf are brilliant with "red" inside stories!

Faille and patent flare with shirred and draper treatment. Shoulder bags are roomy and have a luggage look. For casual wear, huge medallions and royal emblems grace the flap-closings of bold shoulder bags.

Handbags are handled . . . one, wide one . . . or two, narrow ones, but handled they must be!

Fashion decrees the small bag for Spring . . . but small as they look—they are ample and roomy. For color loveliness, for leather luxury . . . for that final fillip to a smart costume . . . it's in the bag!

Scent Your Bath

A scant handful of bath salts tossed in the tub before the hot water is turned on, to dissolve as the tub fills, will perfume the bath and scent the room. In addition, bath salts are a softening agent in the water. If you live in a hard water area, use an extra handful.

Maurice Rentner — Peekaboo shoulder dress in black crepe slash neckline held by 'diamond' studs.

Basic Security — Jeweled halter of white leaves set in gold attaches to dress by flower pins.

A Complete New Wardrobe FOR SPRING

Throughout our entire store the stage is set for Spring's return. Ours is an exciting presentation of the season's most talked of fashions . . . carefully selected for those inclined to be budget minded. Do come in and see our exciting collection of

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES

At Prices You Like to Pay

ACCESSORIES

The key to your Spring costume is smart accessories. Our selection is large . . . our prices are right.

- BLOUSES
- SKIRTS
- JACKETS
- HOSE
- LINGERIE

You'll Feel at Home Shopping at

The THRIFTY SHOP

120 SOUTH OHIO

Connor-Wagoner

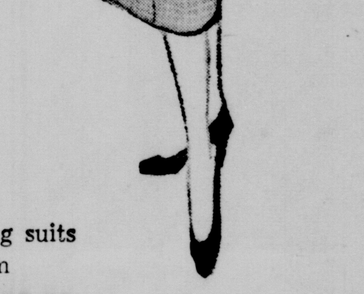
You're the Star of our

SPRING FASHION SHOW

You're playing the role that you love best: a woman, delectable, desirable! Connor-Wagoner outfits you for the part in fashions of beauty and individuality that dramatize your special feminine charms!

Suited to Spring...

Sycamore



...box checks that make news this new season... Sycamore runs them this way and that...diagonally to accent your soft shoulder line... straight up to flatter your slender silhouette in the slim skirt and trimly belted, button framed jacket.

Style shown No. 2978

Our new Spring suits are priced from **15.00** to **85.00**

vertical accents add great verve to

Swansdown's **fingertip topper!**

You'll love the way this crisp young topper puts a swagger into your step! The lovely little details add such charm... the parallel rows of stitched self buttons, the angled seams on shoulders and collar, the stitched slash pockets and vented cuffs. Grand for town and travel! In a pure wortsed Juilliard fabric. Sizes 8 to 18.

Ours Alone! Look for it in HARPER'S BAZAAR!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Our new Spring coats are priced from **12.98** to **65.00**

Above: When you're "Ship Shape," you look best. Revived middy blouse with kick pleat skirt. Two-tone rayon gabardine has tiny embroidered stripes in color matching rayon taffeta sailor's tie. 7 to 15.

10.98

At right: Hold the "King of Hearts" in your hand, notice the tiny military motif arranged for an effect of texture on rayon crepe de chine. The simplest possible neckline and armhole is banded in dark rayon satin. Navy with gold; black with red. 9 to 15.

16.98

Doris Dodson JUNIORS

Spring-suit yourself

1950 prints* have texture look

*Doris Dodson's original and exclusive prints.

You'll find YOUR new Easter Bonnet in our gay array of

Spring Hats

Gay little hats that will go to your head like the first breath of Spring! An exciting collection in all materials and trims. There's new elegance ahead in our new gala group of hat fashions.

Our new Spring Millinery is priced from **2.98** to **14.98**

"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 South Ohio—Phone 787

HENNA COPPER SHADE SUIT

Miss Yvonne Bohon, 509 West Sixth street, wears a suit as gay as spring in a Henna Copper shade. With this Printzess suit from the Drolic's St. Louis Clothing store, she has on a blouse of white with jewel neckline. Her hat is of winter green straw with velvet trim and veil, and her gloves and bag are of the same shade. (Photo by Bill Padgett.)

A Blouse For Any Occasion

Blouses as subtle tie-ups between your suit skirts and jackets are a fashion story of the past.

Spring 1950 ushers in a smartly styled, clearly toned array of blouses that fairly demand to be appreciated in full.

Yes, blouse fashions, fabrics, colors and prints are as varied and sparkling as those of your dreses, coats and suits. The slimmer look, a la 1920 in 1950, is a present perfect picture. Sleeveless designs, complete in themselves without cover-ups, take starring roles. The middy blouse is back and ready for exciting accessorizing, The "little boy" apperance is predominant, complete with handy-to-launder removable collar and cuffs. Chemise-like blouses with waist-deep necklines that can be shuttered together or worn open also make a proud appearance. Softly tailored cottons replace peasant effects.

Details as precious as gems are exciting features of Spring 1950 blouses. Laces and embroideries, pleats, from box pleats to "concertina" permanent nylon pleats and rows and rows of fine tucks, combine to make your new blouses fashion treasures.

More and more pastels lend delights of color to the Spring blouse scene. Lacquer reds run to floral pinks. The gamut is run from Navy to sky blue.

Men, Too, Like The Sweater Look Fabric Excitement

Everyone but everyone loves the easy-going comfort of a sweater! This season, men will find a new lightness, a new blaze of color, handsome new weaves in sweaters.

Nylon yarns make big headline news in sweater styling! Soft, fleecy yarns in rich, luxurious colors that outshine their more exorbitant cashmere cousins by the advantage of their easy care, their longer wear, their quick-drying qualities and of course, their low prices!

V-necked, pullover sweaters in both sleeveless and long-sleeved styles remain the favorite with both men and boys. Cable-knit sleeveless pullovers in soft pastel shades are tops with the masculine gender for under suit or sport coat wear.

Patterned, jacquard knits . . . novelty knits and deep-tone dyed yarns are shown in all sweater collections.

Pastels, Popular!

Underwear in pastel colors will be favored by men and boys in 1950. Blue, green, gold, tan, burgundy, and flesh tones will be featured. They will be available in a variety of fabrics, with nylon continuing its sensational bid for top honors.

The "ensemble look" in plaid and monotone worsted. The jacket is gently curved over the hips, carries pocket accent and is multi-buttoned. A simple kick-pleat gives easy grace to the skirt. The matching topper carries the same detailing of the suit itself.

Jewelry Goes Bold with Glitter 'n Gold

Let yourself go! Go pagan . . . go barbaric . . . with Spring's newest offerings from enticing jewelry collections! You can glitter . . . you can dangle . . . and your ornate splendor will be smiled upon by Dame Fashion's whimsy!

Wear glamor with chandelier pendant earrings! Weight your arm with enormous bracelets in gold, silver or bronze; add to their drama with novelty fobs, pendants and medallions! Sparkle your neckline with a choker or bib, in everything from glass beads to antique-finish metals!

Go startling with jet beads combined with coral! Go tailored with medallions and scatter pins on your suit lapey! Go medieval with dull gold pendants!

Go lavishly with pearls . . . traditionally "oyster-ish" for state occasions . . . in bronze, gunmetal, blue or mauve for a touch of frivolity! Wear them simply, or wear them in double or triple strands! Twist them, tie them in knots, interlace them with ribbons!

Give vent to your desire for jewels! Wear them everywhere . . . wear them often . . . but above all, wear them!

"The Little Boy Look" Gives a Jaunty Look to Spring Attire

Sportswear and casual clothes this season, take the girls into boyland, with soft, masculine touches reminiscent of young lads at dancing school.

The boyish look crops up with a low-waisted shirt . . . with peter pan collars . . . with suspender skirts and plenty of shorts.

Boy-cut brief jackets top drawstring shirts . . . and the added attraction of a sparkling white collar converts any casual dress or sweater to the "little boy" theme.

Add-on collar ensembles will give extra dash to your tailored ensemble. Such collar and cuff sets appear in nylon, pique, organdy . . . are as tiny as one inch in width and as wide as over three inches. Dickies, too, will add distinctive notes to your ensembles. Spice the neckwear touches with a brilliant, artist's bow . . . and voila, a "boy brummel" look!

Some 20 pounds of nails are used in building the average house.

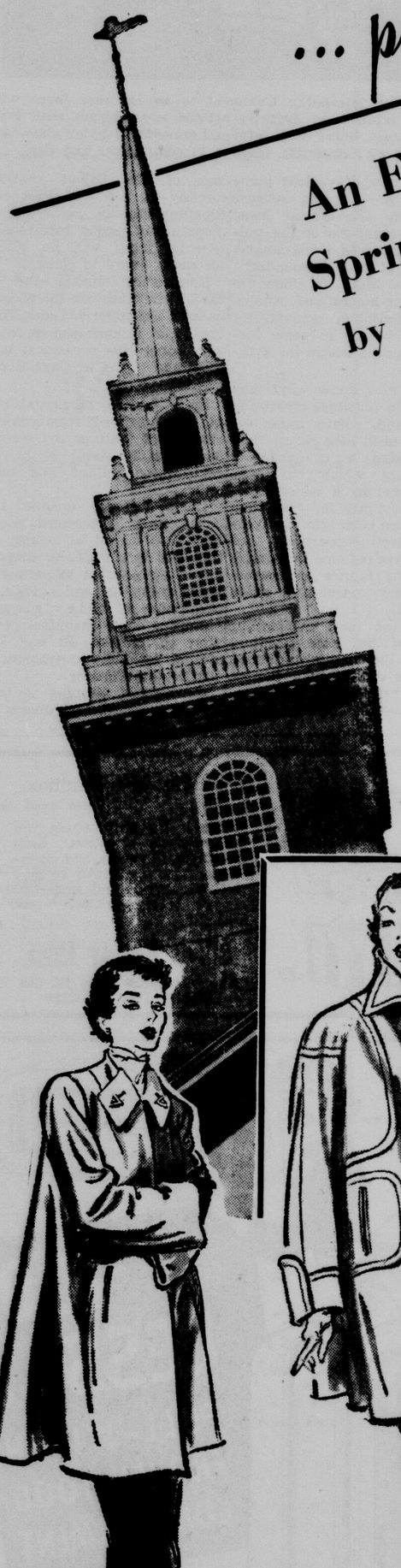
New Permanent for Spring Beauty

Call us tomorrow for an appointment. Let us re-style your hair ... give it a lovely new-season permanent. You'll be surprised and delighted, too, with our special prices on permanents.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON

404½ S. Ohio—Over Bard's—Ph. 3600

twice as smart! ... plus a jacket!

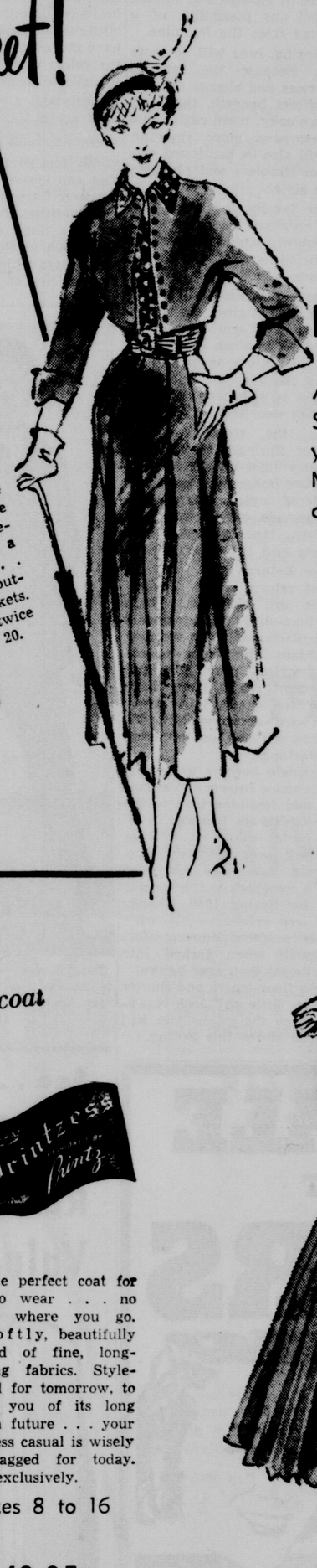


An Exclusive Spring Classic by Paul Martin

Navy Crepe with a Button Trim

The spring classic—the handsome navy blue Crepe Jacket tops a complete one-piece dress of navy with a gaily printed blouse . . . smartly trimmed with buttons and balcony pockets. Two pieces that are twice as smart. Sizes 12 to 20.

19.95



Drolic's ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO.

IT'S A GREAT DAY...

A wonderful day of fashion resplendence! And in our Spring Fashion-Attuned Group, you'll find everything you need to make this the best dressed Easter ever. Make your selection from Dresses, Coats, Suits and Accessories. You'll look and feel as great as The Day.

Paula Brooks in navy blue

On Original for Spring

The Sheer Nylon permanent pleated skirt tops the matching crepe pettycoat with a trim bodice of nylon. Selected as the season's best original navy and black in sizes 12 to 20.

24.95

a Printzess casual coat

Printzess by Printz

It's the perfect coat for you to wear . . . no matter where you go. It's softly, beautifully tailored of fine, long-wearing fabrics. Style-labeled for tomorrow, to assure you of its long fashion future . . . your Printzess casual is wisely price-tagged for today. Ours exclusively.

Sizes 8 to 16

49.95

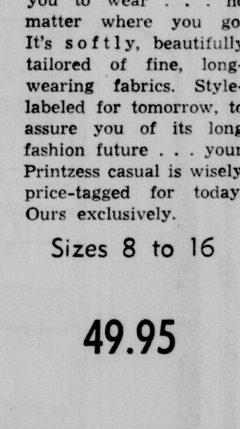
plan your Spring wardrobe around a Printzess coat

Labeled for tomorrow — Tagged for today

You'll be delighted with our collection of lovely spring coats by Printzess. Every one is exquisitely tailored in soft new lines . . . of the finest fabrics. Wisely styled, these are fashions that endure. And the Printzess label, as always, is your assurance of value beyond compare.

Exclusively ours. In misses' and women's sizes 8 to 40 . . .

29.95



the magic of your new spring hat

Tip and tilt brimmed Milan Straw Bonnet. Covered with sprays of spring flowers—

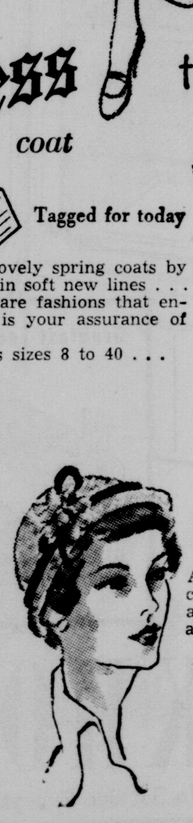
10.95

The Famous "Miss Bea Tween"

Slimmer for spring—half sizes to accentuate the youthful look. Navy, black and prints with a trim to slim. The best in "Miss Bea Tween" for 5 feet, 5 inches and under. Sizes 14½ to 24½ and 36 to 46.

16.95

OUR NEW BUDGET SHOP OPENS THURSDAY IN OUR FIRST FLOOR STORE



A natural rough straw cloche. Velvet cord and gaily colored floral trim. Only .....

8.50

Wide Brim Sailor of smooth straw. Contrasting ribbon band. Feather and veil trim.

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St. Louis Clo. Co.

SHOWING THE BARREL SLEEVES

Mrs. Bud Faulconer, 1302 South Osage avenue, is shown in a dress of beauti-faille crepe in aqua blue shade from the Thrifty Shop. It is fashioned with a draped shirt, tucked in front and draped on the side with a gored back, and has the new high-low neckline. (Photo by Padgett.)

Blouses are Lavish with Detail, Color-Consciousness; are Ultra-feminine

It's a banner year for blouses! Nylons and printed silks are the banner fabrics . . . and sheers of all kinds for "cool" news!

Cool cuts are headline in halter type blouses, narrow-strapped styles which replace sleeves. Plunge necklines, peter pan collars, jewel necklines and convertible collars of all sorts are important, too.

Tie silks, handkerchief and glass linens, imported sheer batistes, crisp organdies are high vogue fabrics. Washable tissue failles in all shades of the rainbow will hold their important places in the blouse picture.

Colorful Corduroys

Corduroys take on the colors of the season and make their appearance in coral rose, cocoa brown, mint green, light aqua and gold.

Coordinated corduroy ensembles team up in skirts with matching jackets, weskits, slacks, toppers and shorts.

NEW LINGERIE FOLLOWS '50 SILHOUETTE TREND

Bras Rounder; Waists Defined Colors and Frills Are Abundant

With the advent of the slim-skirted fashion, the well dressed woman of the mid-twentieth century year has shifted her figure attention from her waist to her hip and thigh sections.

The ideal figure for this Spring of 1950 is long and lean-hipped with a gently rounded bustline.

Every important foundation garment you purchase for this coming season will attempt to stress the new silhouette. Although the over-all look of lingerie with its gay colors and abundance of ribbons and ruffles, will dispel any possibility of a trend away from the feminine.

This Spring, bras will be more rounded. Because the season's sheer dresses and blouses demand pretty effects beneath, they will have more color, more edging and embroidery and more applique. There will also be continued emphasis on strapless and plunging neckline styles.

Lighter fabrics for bras, with especial emphasis on nylon combined with rayon, and more white, are predicted for Spring, with less nude tones.

Girdles and corselets will slightly define but not cinch the waistline. They will also attempt to slim the hips as much as possible. In order to achieve as smooth an effect as possible, the one-piece foundation is suggested for both the matron and junior figure.

Among the corselets being shown for Spring, one offers a particularly light-weight as well as attractive design with panels of embroidered nylon marquisette. Others provide eye-appeal with embroidery, lace appliques, ribbon insets and two-color effects.

Chemise Returns

Newest return to the lingerie wardrobe are chemises. These shorter-than-slips undergarments go particularly well with the new slim fashions. They come in cotton, flat nylon, pure silk and multifilament crepe. Many have camisole tops or adjustable straps and all are approximately 35-inches long or reach just to the top of the stockings.

Wide single borders to several rows of narrow inserts of Val lace usually add feminine trim to the chemise which are featured in all of the pastel colors as well as navy, black, grey and light blue.

Separate camisoles are also making a comeback to the lingerie picture for Spring 1950. Thanks to elasticized waistlines, this year's camisoles promise more comfort and security when tucked into your petticoat than ever before.

In both floor-length and shorter styles, the "little girl" look is predominant on the gowns you will see in the stores this Spring.

Pleats Galore

The dirndl skirt, rounded neckline and shirred bodice is the most popular version of the floor-length gown. Although many gowns are dramatically pleated with pleats from the neckline to the hem, accordion pleated skirts or inverted pleats placed in front or back. On these gowns, necklines are also dramatic and are to be found with exaggerated sweetheart shapes and low V designs.

Shorter gowns feature extravagantly trimmed yokes, some with smocking, others with tiny embroidered motifs. Most of these "little girl" look shorter gowns have puffed sleeves. On all gowns, the colors vary from apple green to delicate tones of champaign.

Petticoats are as popular as ever for Spring. They are now available with a proper skirt width for your every costume. You can choose a very full type for your flare-skirted gowns or a very narrow type for your newest suits. Some of these petticoats have kick pleats or cocktail slits at the hem while others have gay abundancies of flounces.

Tina Leser — Batik shirttail shirt worn with tight blue jersey jodhpurs. All inspired by India.

New Fashions in Modern Furniture Place Accent On Variety to Suit Diverse Budgets and Tastes

Fabrics give interesting treatment to an entrance foyer with dramatic fabric use. Brightly-printed swag drapes with brilliant contrast lining add informal grace to all-nylon glass curtains. There's interesting texture in chair cover and rug.

The influence of various home magazines, movies with settings ranging from the typical home to the lush mansions of the millionaires, has made home-makers more aware of their surroundings, given them hints on how to beautify their homes, and, finally, created a consumer demand for quality and beauty in home furnishings at prices within the average budget.

Shoppers now know what they want, both in furniture styles and coverings, and, what's more, refuse to buy until they get it! They have provided a challenge to manufacturers which has been admirably met by a wider selection of furnishings for 1950 than has heretofore been offered. Every period is well represented, and designers have outdone themselves in presenting fabrics and coverings in every conceivable shade and pattern.

Perhaps the most outstanding highlight of the new furniture showings is the Oriental influence. In furniture design, rugs, fabrics, lamps and bric-a-brac, the graceful lines and outstanding colorings of the Orient contribute forcibly to the American scene. Blending equally well with both modern and period furniture, the Oriental motif will be with us for many years to come.

Noteworthy among the new Spring showings are more canopy beds in the American and French Provincial groups; and more conversational-type occasional tables, sofas and chairs of Cape Cod influence.

Sofas feature horizontal channel backs, exposed framework and other back features for pieces to be used in the middle of the room; cantilevered, pillow and bolster arms.

Chair features include swing backs, locks on platform rockers, seats that adjust to length, arms that fold into backs or drop into arm-chair position to permit sectional groupings, and swivels. The importance of television has prompted some manufacturers to offer chairs that tilt and swing around for more convenient and comfortable viewing.

Convertible sleeping units are on the increase. Bed divans convert without being moved from the wall. Caster and hinge combinations simplify swinging one end from the wall for cleaning or sleeping.

It is perhaps paradoxical that even though more and more home-makers are doing their own planning and decorating, interior decorators continue to play an important role.

The Tweedy Air

Everything from suits to separates wears a casual tweedy air . . . not only in tweeds themselves but in worsteds, flannels, jerseys . . . even in the rustic quality of homespun cottons, that share tweed's easy elegance.

A new note to table talk with a smart, modern end table with sliding glass top section. Note the air of functional fashion to the simple chair and lamp.

Double-Duty Sofas

A new bed idea for the small apartment or home is the combination of a 50" love seat and two tight, cushion-seat chairs. The back of the bed swings down to seat position and the seat swings out, making it unnecessary to pull the piece away from the wall. The two chairs, when moved into position at the foot, help form the 4'x6' bed.

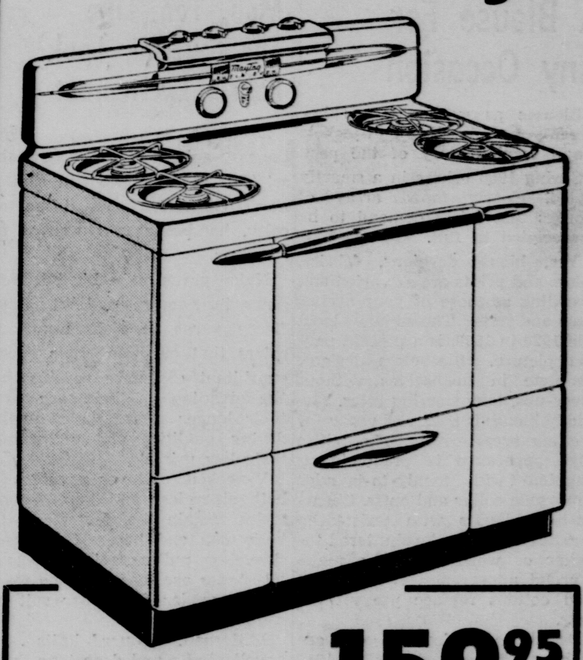
That Out-of-a-Bandbox Look . . .

Billy's is the shop where you receive every attention. Skin glowing with health and cleanliness . . . hair coiffured to perfection . . . hands and fingertips always lovely to look upon. Call 2150.

Billy's Beauty Shop

New Location—106½ W. 5th
SAME PHONE—2150

YOUR BEST BUY IS THE MAYTAG Dutch Oven Gas Range



Priced from 159.95

NO EXTRA CHARGES for installation on either bottled or natural gas.

Check these outstanding features on this fine range:

- Built-In Burner Bowls — The beauty and easy-to-clean appeal of the 1-piece top with Built-in Burner Bowls win admiration and approval of all homemakers.
- Sizzle-Serve Broiler — Patented "Pivot Action" and "Easy Lift" quickly adjustable for thick or thin foods—Broiler pan can be raised or lowered without removing.
- Spiral-Flame Burners with Reflector Rings — 1 Giant and 3 standard burners provide flexible heat at housewife's command from pin-point simmer set to mighty flame.
- Perma-Finish Grids — Light in weight for convenient handling and ease of cleaning. Chrome-finished for tarnish-free beauty.
- Visual Height Controls — Streamlined, chrome-trimmed burner control knobs in new, easily visible location—setting new, higher standards of convenience and safety.
- Super-Sized, Super-Insulated Oven — Large, one-piece porcelain enamel construction. Cooks the conventional way, or the Dutch Oven way with the gas turned off.
- Time Reminder Clock — Simply set for required cooking time, it eliminates constant checking of cooking progress.
- Two Large Storage Areas — Roomy cabinets with storage shelves provide four compartments for in-the-range storage.

Buy On Our Own Easy Pay Plan!

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SPECIAL SALE OF USED AND REBUILT WASHERS

PRICED FROM $19.50

BUY ON TERMS AS LOW AS $1 DOWN PER WEEK

You may choose from over 60 used and rebuilt washers . . . all in good running condition, some with new guarantee.

Choose From These Famous Makes—
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See . . . Compare this PHILCO REFRIGERATOR Value Triumph

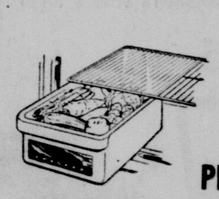
Up to $100 LESS for a FULL-WIDTH FROZEN FOOD COMPARTMENT

Yes, now for the first time . . . a huge fully enclosed Full-Width Frozen Food Compartment *at lowest price!* Yours only in this super-value, Philco quality "703"

7 cu. ft. Capacity in the floor space of a "4"

Amazing capacity . . . 14 sq. ft. shelf area . . . and it's the most usable storage capacity ever offered at lowest price!

Greatest Features ever offered at lowest price!



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PLUS Exclusive Philco Self-Closing Door Latch • Acid-Resisting Porcelain Interior • Hermetically Sealed Unit • 5-Year Warranty.

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Narrow, Slimming Silhouette, Blouse Backs, Pleats, Pockets And a Host of Fine Fabrics

For the Easter Parade . . . for warm Spring days and cool Spring evenings you'll want at least one smart suit for your wardrobe.

Fullness above the waist . . shirred and bloused bodices, lend a general softening of the suit silhouette. Dolman and unmounted sleeves too, give the figure a look of ease.

Skirts are slim and comfortable, featuring slit hems for walking comfort; narrow, inverted pleats that break from the knee and soft, pin-pleated or shirred waistline detailing.

Principal interest is focused, however, on jackets! Short jacket suits, both fitted and boxy with the shortest of them coming to an inch below the waistline and the average at hipbone length. Make a note to watch for the return of the "Eisenhower" jacket . . . the bellhop and the lumber-jacket. Check the popularity of weskits to match or contrast classic, two-piece suits.

You'll find matching toppers . . . capes and boleros, teaming up with all skirts. Velvet is introduced after a long absence as dress-up trims on many jackets.

Jacket hip pockets are prominent, there are double pockets, make-believe pockets and button-at-the-back pockets. Torso styles are significant and make their appearance in cocktail-type and dressmaker costume suits. They are often lavish with shirring and drapery and gently follow the natural silhouette.

All the new and exciting woolens are used in the suit collections . . . with gabardine still the ranking favorite . . . checked woolens are "very good this spring" and will be shown in two-colors, window-pane checks, hounds-tooth and shepherd checks. Worsted tweeds, sharkskins and new interpretations of the perennially popular birdseye fabrics, will be seen over again.

For Spring—suits are significant . . . suits are simple . . . suits are sophisticated . . . and all are suit-able for your 'round the clock wear.

A town suit. Cuffed pockets at the yoke line. Rounded hip-line. A Chinese-influenced bonnet.

Mix-Match Pins—Birds, bees and butterflies march down your shoulder in Trifari's flora-fauna series.

Christian Dior — Blue silk tussah dress with French cuffs on bloused sleeve, bloused bodice.

Hoot Mon! The Ladies are Wearing Kilts!

In the trend to trousers . . . and in the mood for pleats, fashion has taken a fancy to kilts! These are short skirts for tennis, golf, other active sports or spectator wear.

Pleated in kilt style, these smart separates are worn with strapless or sleeveless overblouses.

Pleated shorts with kilt-styled fronts are designed for action sports.

Kilts team up with cool-tops in the nautical theme; middie blouses and middie jackets are the navy scorers.

Authentic clan plaids in paper-weight woolens, plaids, overplaids and stripes in lustrous chambrays, new-colored denims and homespun cottons appear in these new kilt fashions.

Pleats! Pleats! and More Pleats!

Pleats are plentiful . . . pleats are perky . . . pleats are the most important fashion detail of every important collection!

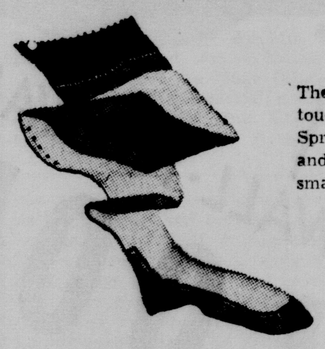
Running the gamut from tiny pin-pleats to wide, boxy pleats, you'll find them as smart contributions on dresses, skirts, shorts . . . used for trim on pockets, sleeves, necklines and hemlines!

Spring FASHION Showing!

Look forward to a season of wonderful clothes . . . that make the most of exciting new fabrics, and employ every fashion trick to flatter you! The new styles have a freshness and prettiness you'll love . . . and your fashion dollar buys more than ever in everything that's smart for Spring. Select your wardrobe NOW for Spring and Easter from our wonderful collection.

The new season hats are beautiful and suited to the romance of Spring. Straws, felts and failles are shown in navy, black, red, brown and pastels. Trims are gay flowers and frilly ribbons. The tailored styles are good, too!

3.98 to 10.98



The touch of Spring brings the touch of nudity to nylons. Choose Spring shades in famous Quakers and Picturesque brands. For sheer smartness wear extra sheer nylons.

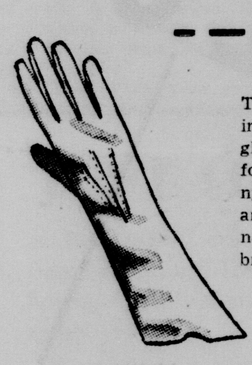
1.25 to 1.95

SUITS-for Spring and Easter

For Spring . . . suits are significant . . . suits are simple . . . suits are sophisticated and all are suit-able for warm spring days, cool spring evenings and the Easter Parade. Both fitted and boxy styles are shown with accent on the off side treatment. Gabardine is the ranking favorite in materials . . . Also shown are tweeds, checks, sharkskins, milatine gabardine and starlene (Forstmann) materials. Your color choice is here in red, navy, beige, black, mixtures and pastels.

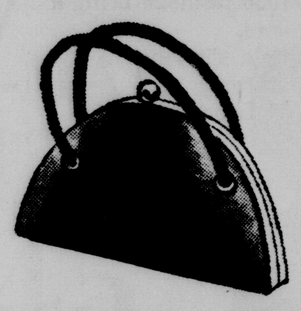
Sizes: 9 to 15 - 10 to 18 - 14½ to 24½.

$35 to $89.95



There's more color . . . more fabric interest and detailing "on hand" in our glamorous Wear Right Gloves for Spring. Double woven fabrics, nylons and nylon strings in the short and longer lengths. Colors are: navy, beige, white, banana, black and brown.

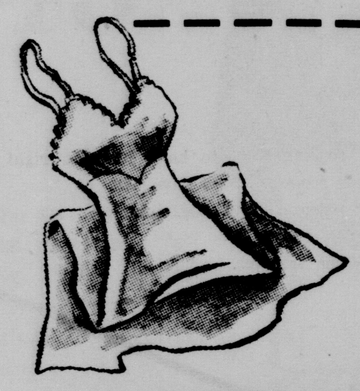
1.50 to 3.50



The key to ensemble harmony is "in the bag." Superbly styled in smart faille, calf and suede in either pouchy or over the shoulder type. Your color choice is: navy, red, black, brown and balenciaga.

5.00 to 12.50

plus tax



Exquisite lingerie . . . these lovely nylon and crepe slips by New Form and Barbizon. Your choice of full or half length styles in tailored or lace trimmed styles. White, tearose and black.

2.50 to 5.95

Nylons, crepes, batiste and linen make up the blouse picture for Spring. Styled by Jane Holly and Korby . . . you'll want to select several. Long and short sleeve styles in white, navy, prints and pastels.

5.95 to 9.95

COATS-for Spring and Easter

It's a wonderful fashion story in coats this year. Toppers (short coats) take top honors for Spring . . . but dressy coats are important, too! All are shown here in a scintillating array of fine gabardines, sharkskins, imported woolens, and Stroocks & Forstmann woolens. Choose your favorite style now from these favored colors: red, navy, beige, mixtures, black and pastels.

$35 to $89.95

Sizes: 9 to 15 - 10 to 18 - and half sizes.

COTTONS-for Spring

Cotton makes a grand entrance into the new season with a gorgeous selection of ginghams, chambrays, and novelties. Priced for every budget.

$7.95 to $29.95

DRESSES-for Spring and Easter

Welcome Springtime in a dress that plays up your feminine charms with lovely lines, sumptious fabrics of sheer crepe, nylon, linen, jersey, taffeta, faille or wool . . . all with delicate style and smart detail. You'll find the perfect expression of your Springtime mood in our wonderful collection of dresses. Pastels and all colors to choose from. A complete size range.

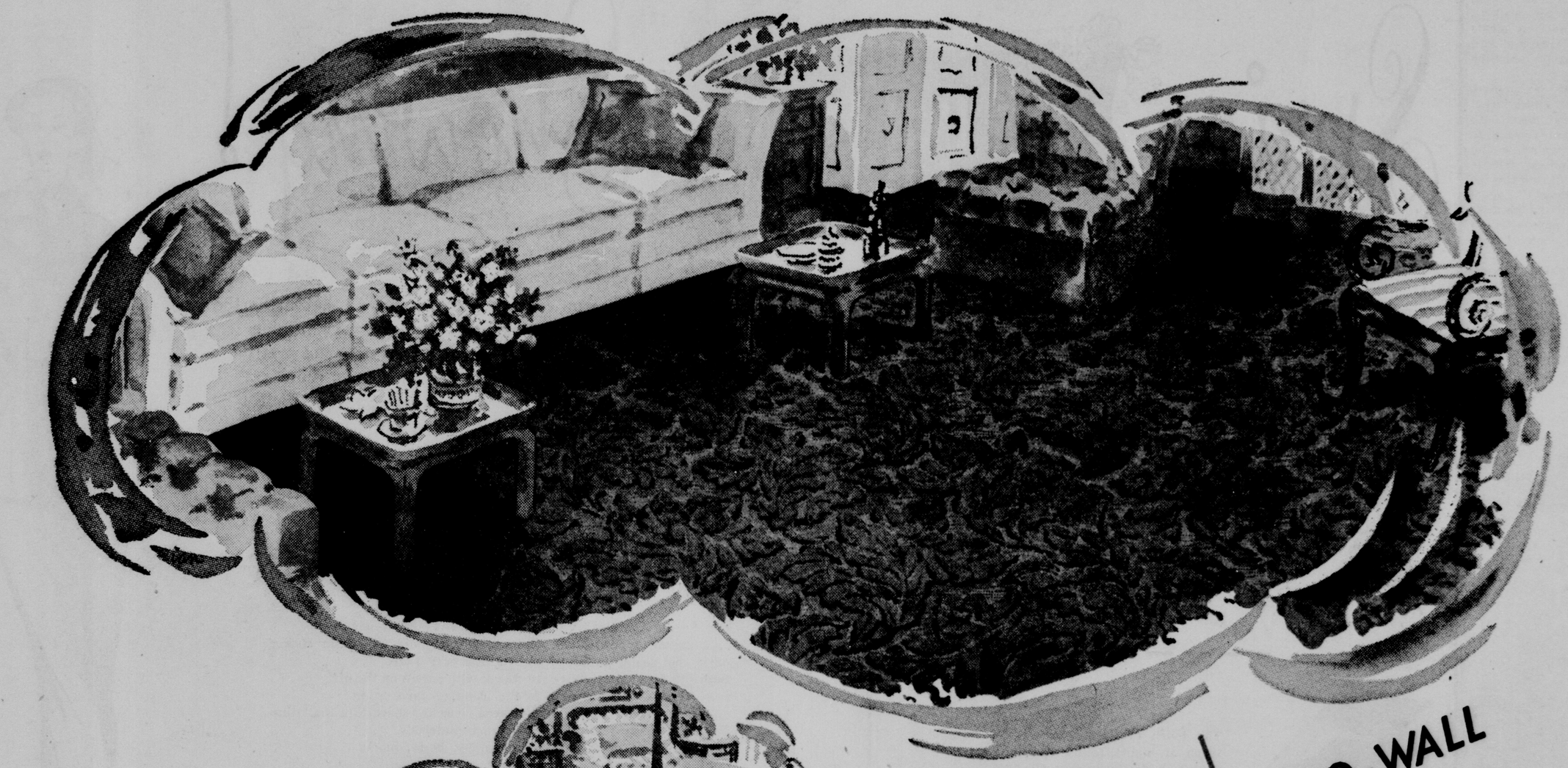
$8.95 to $45

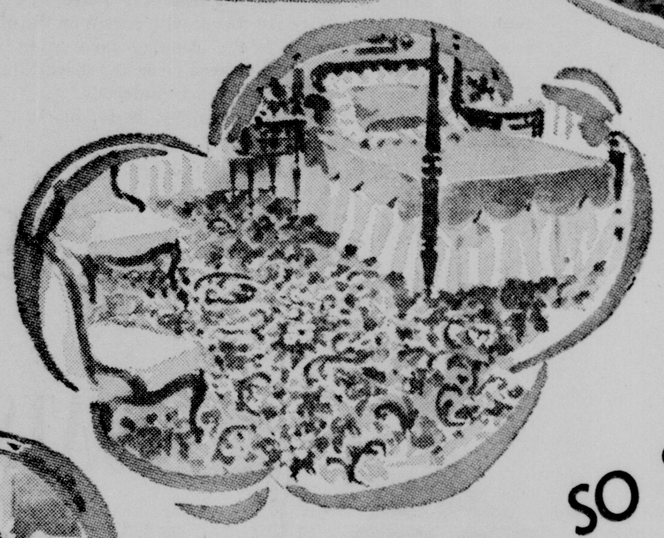
Select Your Easter Ensemble at—

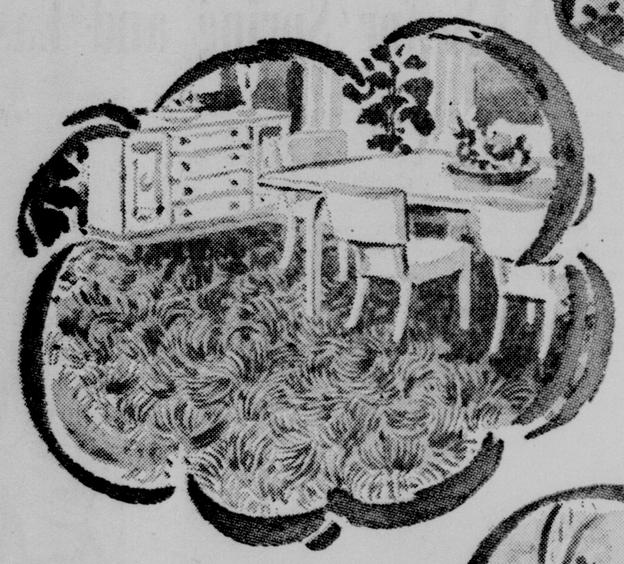
Ellis'

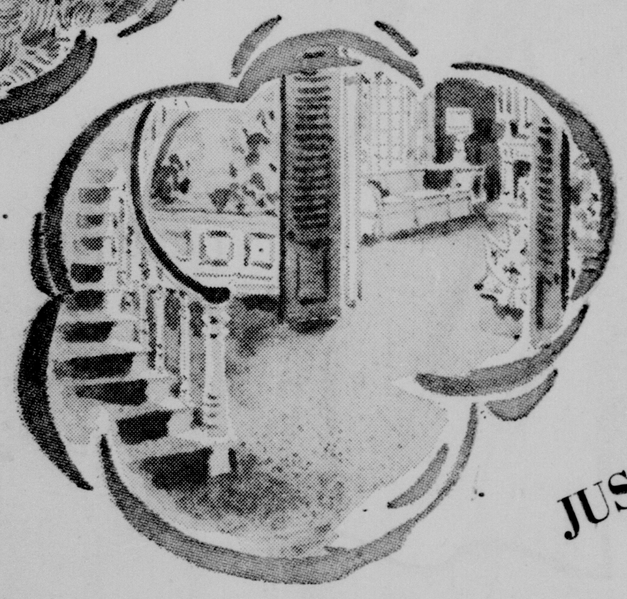
406 South Ohio Street

HERE RIGHT NOW! THE CARPETS YOU'VE DREAMED OF FOR YOUR HOME!









SO SPACIOUS... WITH WALL-TO-WALL

BROADLOOM

Shut your eyes and visualize the carpeting you'd like for your home! Now open wide—and look! Those very carpets are available now! The new 1950 fashions bring a welcome selection of fresh new colors, patterns, textures! Choose yours soon from sample showings from these well known carpet manufacturers: Alexander Smith . . . Gulistan . . . Mohawk . . . Art Loom.

priced from .....5.95 sq. yd.

JUST RIGHT . . . . ROOM SIZE RUGS . . . .

It's so important to have just the right size rug in your rooms . . . we have just received fresh new patterns from Alexander Smith's famous floor plan series. many more are available from actual samples. You can be fashion right so easy with help from Hogan's.

priced from 49.50, 9x12

EXPERT INSTALLATION SERVICE AVAILABLE

Our Mr. Hyatt will be glad to measure your rooms for wall-to-wall carpet ...and submit a free estimate for expert installation...call 628.

HOGAN'S FURNITURE

214 W. Main

Use Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan

A Mid-Spring Night's Dream

Teens, refrain from that double chocolate surprise! Horde your baby-sitting coins for the delectable lingerie offered this Spring.

Airy eyelet blouses and thin, thin dresses make pretty slips a "gotta have." Slips in nylon jersey and sheer cotton are seen in party cake colors with candy box ribbons. Fresh Spring winds reveal deep whipped cream ruffles, too.

Sweet Colors

This pretty look continues in teen foundations. Whiff weight girdles give the required bit of figure control with light elastic sections and embroidered panels. Garter belts are spiced with lace or net inserts and gay ribbons. Often they are matched to bras. The colors for these foundations come right out of the confectioner's shop: lemon, bon bon pink, vanilla, cellophane blue, mint and bisque.

The slim silhouette and uneven hemline now gaining popularity with teens, requires an undergarment that neither bunches, nor peeps when it oughtn't. With this in mind, teens will welcome the chemise. Sleeveless and low cut on top, it reaches the middle of the thigh, and has a button tab crotch. This one piece pantie-camisole is available in rayon, cotton and nylon.

Pink Shirt

The pink shirt you sneaked out of your brother's drawer goes on night duty! Called the Pink Shirt Tommiecoat, it can work on two shifts: as a slumber garment and teamed outdoors with your dungarees. Tommies also presents a pair of dashing lime pajamas. For refrigerator raiding don the bright plaid Tommiecoat lined in a matching plaid. This firm's Sleep-Chemise is a one-piece wonder with a bare-ish top and a drop seat bottom!

Colors this Spring are guaranteed to bring a light to the eye of that all-important big man on campus. Pastels range from the softest, dreamiest shell and flower tints to the vivid tones of a circus poster.

Golds will be very important, the ambers, the toast and natural shades, and touches of metallic gold gleaming through fine straw and ribbon. Bright shades, emerald, royal, and scarlet will look very new in straw and ribbon for Spring.

COAT STYLE DRESSES

The Mode O'Day twins are Mrs. John T. Thomas, Broadway Ams, left, and Miss Janice Fendley, 818 West Fifth street, right, employes in the Mode O'Day Shop modeling identical dresses in the new material crepe o' lay which comes in pastel blue, green and pink. Coat style dress with full cap sleeves, set-in tulip pocket at each hip, novelty buttons. Photo by Bill Padgett.)

Oriental Motifs Inspire Exotic Style Trends

The East is East and American designers are glad of it! From the Orient and Near and Far East come the influence in fashion that contribute to the color and detail excitement of the season. Many of the traditional Eastern silhouettes are used in all the fashion lines.

From China come the loose coolie coats . . . the mandarin jackets . . . Honan silk, brocade and shantung. The Chinese prints on cottons and silks . . . the glamour of Chinese jewelry.

From the land of the Mikado come obi sashes, surplice wrap bodices, kimono sleeves and styling . . . wide, wide sleeves and restrained brilliance of prints.

India inspires the exciting, gauzy-stiff silks, the sari, the choli (a tie-on bodice), cotton prints and typical, border medallion prints. From Persia come unique stripings and paisley variations.

Shades of the sarong are found in the inspirations borrowed from Siam and Bali with side-drapery . . . with fullness swung to one side . . . exotic narrow panel skirts lavishly draped from hip to hem.

Inca influences are found in "native" cotton prints . . . tropical foliage prints are borrowed from everywhere . . . and fashion for Spring and Summer lends a lavish hand to gay and glamorous attire with plenty of color!

Almost very village in Tibet has a lama monastery, says the National Geograyhic Society.

This Spring Eyes Are Gay

Seen any movie revivals lately? Remember that "heroine" who slinked through the reels with her eye lashes starched and her eyelids painted satin? Well, a very modified version of that look has returned in eye make-up.

Wield your eyebrow pencil to point the way to your eyes. Dab counterfeit beauty marks on your upper cheek. A little wicked, but most effective, is a short line of pencil extending from the outer corner of the eye.

If you have shied away from eye shadow because it goes on in globs, you will welcome the new liquid cream variety that blends subtly. Or try a light coating of eyelid oil beneath your solid eye-shadow.

Radio's first loudspeaker was an almost identical copy of the phonograph horn of the time, the only difference being that it generally was upright.

STYLE-MART Clothes
They Do Something for You

JUST ONE LOOK

at the bright, colorful patterns . . . the fine fabrics and the expert tailoring in the Spring 1950 line and Brother, you too, will agree that

You Just Can't Beat
STYLE-MART SUITS
at $45

Wilson's Clothing has an unusually large selection of these nationally famous suits for Spring 1950, in its store right now. Come in and look them over . . . . you are always welcome whether you buy or not.

Wilson's guarantee a perfect fit and satisfactory wear in every Style-Mart Suit sold.

A Safe Place To Trade
WILSON'S
Home of Style-Mart Suits

NOW . . . COME TO PENNEY'S FOR YOUR EASTER COAT!
CHOOSE FROM OUR PEAK-OF-THE-SEASON STYLES
IN THE FABRICS AND COLORS YOU WANT,
ALL AT THRIFTY, THRIFTY PENNEY PRICES!

COMPLETE YOUR EASTER OUTFIT WITH ACCESSORIES FROM PENNEY'S . . . .

GAYMODE* NYLONS
98c
For sheer flattery . . . in 51 gauge 15 denier. First quality . . . made for perfect fit, longer wear . . . in colors keyed to fashion! 8½ to 10½.

STRAW BRAID
2.98
Nice contrast for spring-smooth, sleek fabric . . . rough-textured, handsome straw braid, done up in new and becoming styles.

RAYON CREPE SLIPS
2.98
Pretty? Just take a look at that lavish lace trimming. And the bias cut means they'll fit smoothly, too. White, pink, blue and maize....32-40.

PLASTIC CALF BAGS
2.98 plus tax
Good looks, hard wear, low price! Handsome calf-grain plastic, some lined in leather-like plastic. Black, red, brown, blue or green.

NOW...
ALL-WOOL Short Coats
are BIG BUYS
at only 14.75

Yes . . . smooth wool **sheen covert** . . . soft wool **suede** . . . **fully lined** in rayon satin . . . at a price this low! Brand new styles, too, flaring full or trimly half-belted. We don't need to tell you how handy brief coats are, Easter through summer . . . but we'd like to shout the wonderful colors . . . **grey, red, jade, skipper blue, aqua, dacia, black, pink, coral, gold!** Sizes **10-18.**

NOW...
time again for the sheerness of
RAYON PRINTS
in springtime colors . . . . just
5.90

Perfect for Easter . . . (and, remember, wonderfully cool later on) . . . 1950 versions of the beloved rayon prints. The prints, soft against pale grounds. The sizes . . . **misses', half sizes.**

AT PENNEY'S
EASTER STYLE-THRIFT IS THE FASHION

SHOWING DRAPED SKIRT

This grey Youthmore coat from Rosenthal's worn by Mrs. A. H. Haller, 106 West Second street, doubles as a dress. It is Ames sheer worsted crepe styled with new barrel sleeves worn with navy 16 button length gloves. Her rough Lecia straw double shell brim hat is also of navy, and her scarf, navy with orchid design. The navy calf bag she carries is by Lenox and the Foot Flair pumps of navy piped with white, fashioned for fit are from the Bopp Brothers shoe department of the store. (Photo by Padgett.)

Men's Fashions for Spring Wear Underscore Three C's . . . . Comfort, Casualness, Color

The great American male is interested in fashion, as applied to his personal adornment, say manufacturers of men's clothing and accessories. New ideas in men's wear find a ready acceptance, providing they are not extreme and bizarre. Particularly during the last decade have men begun the gradual swing to changes in their apparel.

1950 sees men's fashions soaring to the high c's . . . comfort, color, casualness! At long last, men are beginning to wear the very things they've wanted for years but have hesitated to don for fear of ridicule.

Leading the parade of definite changes in men's wear, suit and coat fabrics will be lighter in weight and designed for wear around the calendar rather than restricted to a definite season.

Emphasizing greater comfort for all-round purposes, the new fabrics will be available in a greater variety of color than ever before. Blues, greys and browns will be favorites, but modified greens, bolder plaids, and more imaginative mixes will come in for their share of the limelight.

There will be no radical changes in suit styles, but early predictions point to single-breasted models stealing the lead from the dressier double-breasteds. As in the past, the coats will be three-button models, many with patch pockets.

Trousers will continue to be pleated. Men like them because they're comfortable, and though seldom admitted, give the illusion of a diminishing waistline. Trouser cuffs will rest on top of the shoe. No tendency is noted toward shorter trousers, although highly touted in vain for some time.

For men who demand formality in their everyday dress, the double-breasted models will come into play. The three-button coats, with two of the three buttons usable, will lead the single-buttoned, extreme drape coat.

All suits and coats will be generously cut, giving ample room through the shoulders and armpits, and again emphasizing comfort with perhaps even a dash of swagger.

Ties will tend to lose their gaudy Christmas-gift look of past seasons. Though they will retain all of the bright colors and verve, patterns will be less extreme, more appealing to the eye. Polka dots will continue their return to high popularity, and more geometric patterns will be seen in the better haberdashers.

Cool sharkskin or gabardine in pastels are shown in a full drape Hollywood Lounge suit. Hand-detailed.

Sport shirts will go all out for bright gaiety. The way to boldness in sport shirts has been paved by smart dressers in the perennial resort sections and will catch on, all over the country. Fabrics will be lighter, cooler, and styles will be roomier.

Although the finely tailored, long-sleeved shirts in gabardines and wools will be popular with the more conservative males, short-sleeved cottons in tropical prints will occupy more space in men's wardrobes.

Men's shoe styles are no toriously slow to change, and although this year will see no radical changes, the trend to comfort and casualness will continue persistently.

Leisure moccasins will be worn even more than during the past year. And, graduating from the strictly sportswear classification, the crepe soled shoe will be given more versatility. With close edging and maximum flexibility and comfort, it's slated for new popularity in the shoe field. Suedes, in various colors, will continue to be favored by men who like something different.

Appearance will not be ignored in the swing to comfort in men's shoes. Even the easiest-to-wear styles will have commanding lines. Thick soles, prominent stitching and generous perforations are some of the bolder touches that will be featured in the new footwear.

All in all, men's wear for 1950 carries a strong note of optimism.

A sport shirt like dad's adds color to smart slacks of tattersall-checked worsted.

All nylon and handsome, too! A country-club shirt with new waist-band styling. The sport coat is the popular Breckenridge model, shown in various colors and fabrics.

Navy Scores Again this Spring; Reds, Pinks find Favor, Too

It's fashionable to sing the blues for Spring . . . sing it out in full-scale from soft, touched with the sky blue . . . to true, blue navy! Harmonize your spring tune with tints and tones of the bright primaries to mellow mixtures.

Leading the color parade is navy . . . dark and glowing and the perfect foil for the brilliant white touches demanded by fashion.

Borrowed from the water-color artists are the clear, glowing shades of fruit colors . . . pumpkin . . . cherry . . . raspberry . . . plum . . . lemon . . . and lime.

From the jewel family comes the vivid jade green, turquoise blue, ruby, and topaz tones.

Shocking pink makes a dramatic entrance into the fashion scene again. From the mountains and the plains . . . from the deserts and the forests . . from the lakes and the oceans, come such dramatic demi-tints as buttercup yellow, to desert gold . . . seafoam green to leaf green . . . robin's-egg blue to blue-black . . . lilac to wild violet!

Reds are royal . . . for complement and for compliments! You'll see reds ranging from blush pink to the fiery brilliance of cardinal red. Wear red with white, with grey, with navy and black. . . . add a dash of red to honey gold and beige . . . frost it on chocolate and cocoa tones.

Spring black will take beautifully to all the pale, sparkling pastels . . . to the striking, intensity of frosty whites.

What a wonderful season for color! What exciting opportunities to mix and match your colors from Spring's fashion palette.

Right Clothes "Must" for Boys

Some of the important "don'ts" for parents to follow are (1) Don't put him in clothing several sizes too large, because it makes him self-conscious, and (2) for the same reason, don't make him wear styles very different from those worn by other children in the neighborhood.

For reasons of economy, a mother should expect her children's ensembles to last for two seasons, but it is not necessary to buy oversize clothing to accomplish this.

The makers of fashions for boys tackle this problem by putting extra material in the hems and sleeves of their garments which can be let out if necessary. In other words, the clothes actually grow with the boy.

Practical new "Sportsembles" are another good example of progressive styling in children's wear. They consist of a sports jacket or windbreaker with matching trousers and they may be mix-matched with Junior's other jacket and slacks to stretch his wardrobe economically. The trousers are California-styled and aptly named "Smarty Pants".

Copy-Cat Fashions Find Favor with Mother, Daughter

"In duplicate" . . . that's the fashion theme for casual dresses for mother and daughter. Tricky, young-in-spirit frocks and play-clothes that give young-ones a grown-up air . . . and proud mamas, a young and carefree one!

Fabrics shown in these mother and daughter collections are gay gingham plaids . . . dotted swiss . . . soft-to-the-touch percales and other combed cottons. Trims are bright rick-racks, cotton laces, ruffles and embroidered detail.

Young daughter fashions for Spring and Summer are available for the toddler to nursery miss in sizes three to six and for grammar-school girls and junior teens in sizes seven to fourteen.

Kids adore them . . . mothers love them, and happy family groups will be seen coast-to-coast in go-together fashions.

for that light and airy feeling . . .

Foot Flairs

moulded for comfort...fashioned for fit

PIPER IN BLUE CALF WITH WHITE PIPING

TWIN IN GREY OR KOLA SUEDE

OVAL IN GREY OR KOLA SUEDE

● Carefully Styled to Compliment your Spring Wardrobe!

this spring for beauty . . . Foot Flairs

$9.95

LEO BOPP WALTER BOPP

Rosenthal's

*"BOTANY" BRAND 500

IN TWILIGHT BLUE

tailored by DAROFF

The Fabric is the Soul of the Suit. $60

Let these Blue Suits tell you men what every woman knows ...that "Botany" Brand Fabrics are just the finest value money can buy. Matched up with Daroff's master tailoring, the fabric that's the soul of the suit is yours in the smartest, most serviceable manner possible...at a price that makes it a wonderful investment. We have 'em in the new Twilight Blue...and also in a variety of other colors, weaves and patterns...all 100% virgin worsted.

Rosenthal's

*"Botany" is a trademark of Botany Mills, Inc., Passaic, N. J. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Accent on the Well-Dressed Man

IN SMART NEW FASHIONS WITH THE JAUNTY AIR OF SPRING

Fashions for Spring underscore the three C's . . . comfort, casualness and color. We bought our stocks with that in mind and you'll find our selections of Spring merchandise to be outstanding in style and keyed to comfort, casualness and color.

● APPROVED CREDIT WELCOME ●

COLORFUL TIES

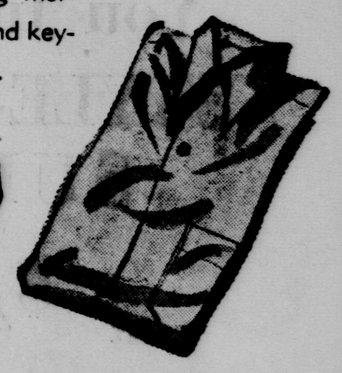
Silks and Rayons in a great variety of patterns for bold or conservative dressers. A wide price range.

$1 to $2.50

SMART NEW SOX

Rayons, nylons and wools in a vast array of colors and patterns. Regular and slack lengths.

55¢ to $1.35



JARMAN SHOES

Superbly made shoes by Jarman are a must for Spring and Easter. Trim, pliable, dressy. Dress and casual styles.

$9.95 to $14.50

NEW SPRING HATS

Choose a Dobbs for Spring and to wear in the Easter Parade. New, lighter shades for early season wear.

$8.50 to $15.00

HANDSOME SPRING SUITS

Suits that look well and keep fit. And men . . . these brand new spring suits are really handsome. Top tailoring . . . fine, rugged fabrics . . . up to the minute design make for grooming at its very best. Single and double breasted models in your favorite styles. Choose from these fine makers: Curlee, Kingsridge and Don Richards.

$49.00 and $59.00

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Under that new suit wear a Wilson Bros. fine broadcloth shirt. White and pastels in regular or widespread collars. French cuffs, too!

$3.65 to $4.95

SMART SPORT SHIRTS

Gay and colorful styles for the sporty dresser . . . finely tailored solids for the conservative dresser. We have them all.

$3.95 to $5.75

"TO DO WELL—DRESS WELL"

JACK'S CLOTHING AND MEN'S WEAR

307 SOUTH OHIO

Interesting, New Textures and Fabrics Glow with Radiant Color

Never, ever has there been such a fascinating round-up of fine fabrics as shown in the Spring collections! You'll see tissue-weight woolens . . . rich, yummy fleeces . . . rustic fabrics . . . reversible cottons . . . novel nylons . . silks of splendor in georgettes, crepe de chine and organza! Yes, fabrics are making fashion news in a stellar presentation for Spring into Summer, 1950!

Cotton

Sheer cottons make a grand entrance into the new season with a host of dotted swiss, plain or printed organdies, paper-weight chambrays, broadcloths. Powder puff muslins will wear a gray, embroidered or hand-worked look. Companion cottons are big news: striped, checked and plaid prints with solid or contrasting matchmates. You'll see piques in new designs . . . matelasse and embossed treatment of all cottons.

Major news for sportswear cottons is the "homespun," down-on-the-farm handling of burlap, hopsacking, cotton tweeds, sailcloth and bouncle effects. Denims go delightfully gay in bright hues, demure pastels and sparkling stripes, plaids and checks. Ever-favorite butcher linen is in the limelight again, in clear, glowing tints.

Woolens

Everything is 'on the surface' in woolens . . . nubby textures . . . interesting weaves . . . boucle effects . . . soft-to-the touch mohair, velour and camel hair types . . . . and corded fabrics of all kinds.

Coats and suits will wear textured crepe moss or pebbly faces . . . the perennially-popular high sheen gabardine . . . corded worsted . . . and the once-again revived serge. Doeskins and suedes are important, too. Look for the homespun look in woolens . . look for shantung and linen effects in wool and worsted suitings . . and lots of checks and plaids, stripes in neat, small patterns to hold, brash ones.

You'll find the elegancies of the fabric field in the luxurious, new silks and rayons. Nubby, silk shantung . . . Honan textured Chinese shantung, so long missing from the fashion scene, makes a strong bid for popularity in 'round the clock dress inspirations. Plain and printed taffeta silk and rayon . . . are crisp and elegant! Crepes of all textures and treatments are being shown extensively.

Look for surah in both silk and rayon, used for dresses, as lining for costume suits, and paired with blouses of the same fabric.

And it's nylon . . . nylon . . . nylon, all over the fashion scene! Nylon shirtings in dobby weaves, Nylon sheers in chiffon and organdy—nylon in alpaca types, crinkles in stripes and checks. You'll see PRINTED NYLON in crepes, taffeta and checks. Nylon is blended with silk . . with cotton and with acetate for wonderful, wearable fashions.

So . . . when you look to see what smart ensembles are made of . . . look for silks and spice, and most everything nice!

Two-Height Tables

Exciting news for small-room decorators is the two-height table! At first glance, it's a handsome coffee table whose classic lines blend with almost any furniture style. Lift the top of the table gently, raise the drop-leaves, and you have a regulation 30-inch game table, desk, or intimate breakfast table! A boon to crowded rooms!

A dramatic "steamer" coat with large diamond pockets and deep dolman sleeves.

The Long and Short of the Glove Story

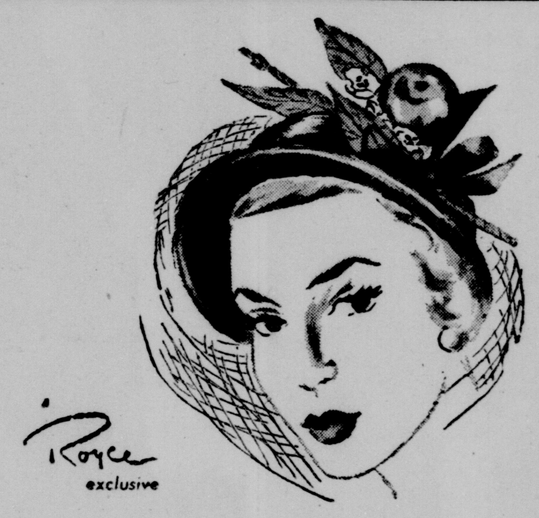
There's more color—more fabric interest and detailing "on hand" in the glamorous glove collection for the new season. Gloves go to all lengths for every sleeve treatment, every ensemble need.

Longer silhouettes in the four to six-button length are by far the popular choice for tight-at-the-wrist sleeves and below-the-elbow sleeve lengths. Brief shorties will hold their own with cuffed and ruffled sleeves.

Wrist detail with cut-outs, embroidery, buttons, tucks and shirring for accents, give a costume-look to fabric gloves. Pleated cuff detail, diagonal stitching and color-accented fingers are all highlights from the new collections.

The gauntlet glove with plain, lined or contrast cuff is designed to fold-back for greater versatility. Many of the new gloves are intrically shirred.

White is the favored accessory color and yellow and chamois shades will step blithely with red, navy and black.

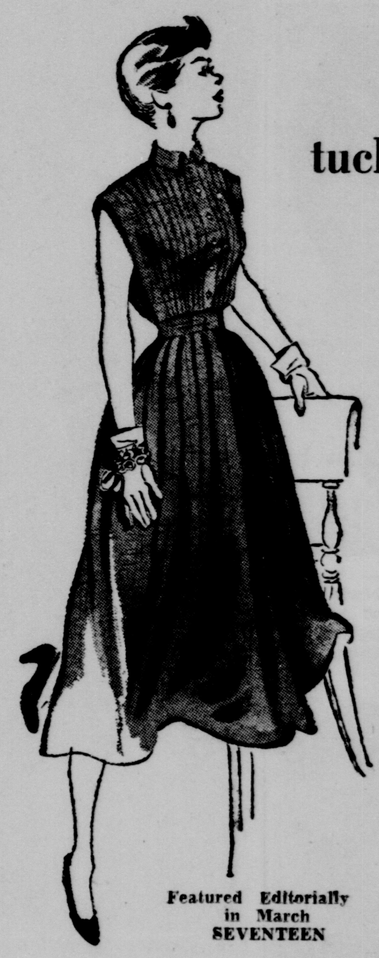


Fruit and Flowers... the tastiest delicacy you'll see this Spring! Sketched here in caviar straw braid. Just on from our luscious collection. $10.95

Rosenthal's

Jo Collins

tucked and charming



. . . in this adorable two-piece dress. The tuck-in blouse is all-over novelty tucks and note the daring collar. The gracefully full skirt has unpressed pleats. Crease-resistant rayon Irelin that is wonderfully washable. Cornflower blue, rose, aqua, lime and navy. Sizes 9-15.

$14.95

Jo Collins junior sportswear originals

Featured Editorially in March SEVENTEEN

Rosenthal's

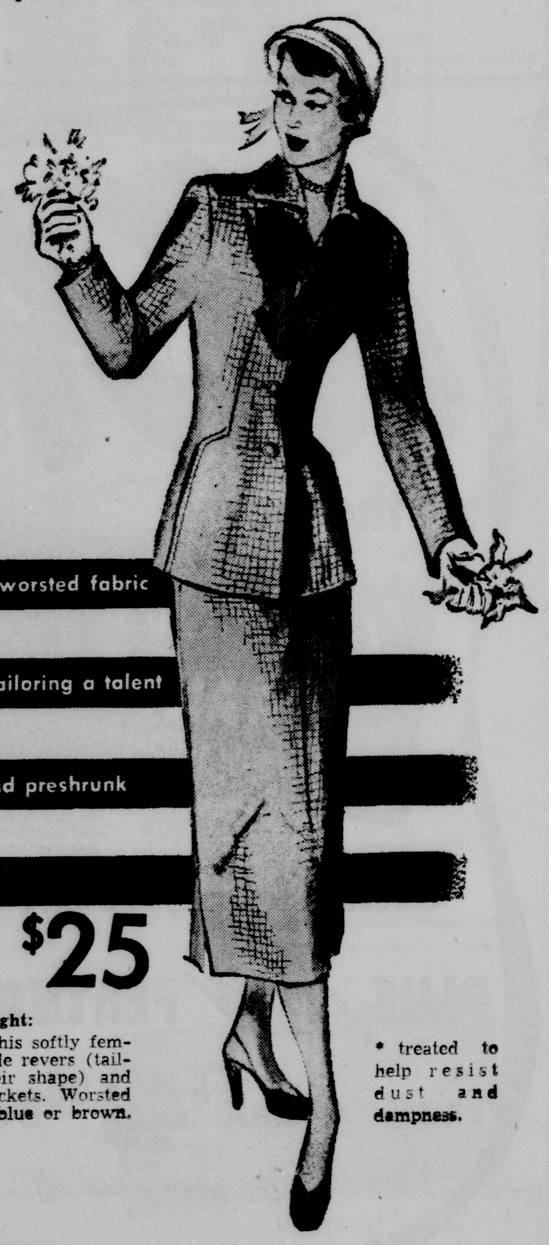
it's the Suit Season...

and the suit of the season

is the

Jean Harper suit

for the first time
everything that made
Jean Harper
America's Greatest Coat Value
is yours in a suit!



- Finer fabrics, all virgin wool
- Precision patterns for perfect fit
- Prideful workmanship

100% virgin wool worsted fabric

the suit that makes tailoring a talent

Harperized* and preshrunk

terrific at a tiny

$25

Shown above at left:
So very new, this slim-trim suit inspired by the Paris sponsored gamin silhouette. Little-boy collar for young flattery and precise pockets. Worsted gabardine in Spring's best colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Shown above at right:
Sweet as Spring, this softly feminine suit with wide revers (tailored to retain their shape) and new, side-long pockets. Worsted shadow checks in blue or brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

* treated to help resist dust and dampness.

Rosenthal's

America's Greatest Coat Value...

Jean Harper

Whether you choose a Shortie or a Casually Correct Coat—Jean Harper at $25 is your best buy!

finer fabric . . . 100% virgin wool

renowned for faultless fit

luxury lining of Earl-Glo rayon

America's greatest coat value

$25

Shown above at left:
New spring coat that can be anything you make it . . . wear a flower-sprigged bonnet and a dainty dress, or a casual hat and tailored suit with this versatile, full length top coat. New, wing collar, graceful cuff and new, 3-panel back. Cloud-soft, virgin wool covert in Spring's best colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Shown above at right:
Brief and important little coat to have right now and to take strolling on Easter Sunday, or wherever you go during warmer weather ahead. Delightful detail in the button-accented tabs, graceful collar and interesting cuff. Virgin wool gabasheen, so very fashionable this Spring, in newest colors. Sizes 7 to 15.

Rosenthal's

THE SEASON'S FABRICS ARE YOUNG IN HEART

Spring is a light-hearted season. And the smart young miss who's choosing her Spring suits and dresses naturally picks them in fabrics to match her mood. young, light-hearted and gay!

This Spring she'll have a wonderful selection at her command, in printed crepes, in smooth rayon suitings, in crisp, light-weight taffetas and failles, and in rayon blended fabrics that are as fresh and new as the season itself.

Springtime is print-time, by tradition and by popular choice. And this year brings an endless parade of bright young rayon prints, gay and colorful against a traditional navy ground, or against the muted greys, beiges and browns that are fashion favorites for Spring 1950.

You'll find these prints on a wide assortment of rayon fabrics, from smooth crepes to crisp taffetas to the sheerest of sheers, for rayon takes unusually good color with clear, well defined tones.

Checks Everywhere

Suiting fabrics are interesting this Spring, too, especially the all-rayon, worsted-type fabrics that are being used in well-made, fully-lined, yet budget-priced suits. The handsome fabric in these suits is made for long wear and comfort, as well as good styling.

And on the subject of styling, just one look at rayon suits will convince you that this is a big year for checks, from tiny flecked effects to big, bold, semi-plaids. Hound's-tooth checks, shepherd checks, clan checks, all the old favorites are here in abundance, looking new and smart in Springtime shades of blue, rose, lavender and green. Stripes, plaids and solids are also popular, but the really "big" fashion in suitings this Spring is checks!

Blends Popular

Another group of exciting Spring fabrics are the blends, made from a combination of the different fibers, to give the finished fabric the best qualities of both.

Rayon-and-wool is used for many Spring suits and casual dresses, as rayon helps to make a long-wearing fabric that is a comfortable weight. Rayon-and-silk is another combination that's meeting fashion favor this Spring. You'll see this blend in suits and smart casual dresses. One especially handsome fabric has the sophisticated look (but not the price) of rough-woven raw silk. It's made with tiny raised strands of bright color against an oyster white background.

In another Springtime blend, rayon combines with nylon to form a fabric that's noted for excellent draping qualities, clear color tones, and soft, firm body. You'll see rayon-and-nylon blends in all sorts of pretty afternoon and party dresses, both prints and solids, in styles that are ideal for a young-hearted wardrobe.

All in all, the Spring fabric picture for a fashion-wise miss is really exciting this year. Whether she sews her own or buys ready made, whether her taste runs to the dressy or the tailored, she'll be able to choose styles in a wonderful assortment of gay and good-looking fabrics.

Twilight Pearls — Smoky translucent pearl beads and gold links, to wind around and around a fashionable throat, with earrings, by Castlecliff.

Blue Bell Necklace — Delicate flowers in blue and rhinestones, with bangle bracelet, by Halbe.

Chain Choker — Bold, gold-plated necklace with matching tag bracelet, budget priced, by Halbe.

Seven Rules On Nail Care

A good way to plan your all-important basic nail care is to just sit down and formulate a simple program for the care of your nails and hands. However, remember that regularity is your best weapon so don't follow it just once in a while and expect miracles to happen. Deep it up regularly and let the results speak for themselves.

Start your program with a weekly manicure. Here is an outline of the steps: 1—Remove your polish with oily polish remover. 2—Shape your nails with an emery board. File from each side of the nail toward the tip and do not work too close to the corner. 3—Buff your nails in one direction only with powder, polish for only 12 strokes to a nail. 4—Apply oily cuticle remover with an orangewood stick wrapped lightly with cotton. 5—Next wipe the nails again with oily polish remover so that the polish will adhere better. 6—Apply polish foundation which is specifically designed to make polish wear longer and to help strengthen your nails against splitting and flaking. 7—Apply your choice of a nail polish shade in two coats followed by a coat of overcoat.

CHILDREN DRESS UP TOO

As ready for spring as the bright red bird singing in the apple tree is Myrna Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Miller, 316 South Park avenue, in this little red gabardine coat with round Peter Pan collar from Mrs. Human's Art Shop. The coat is lined with red and white polka dot with matching tie, straw hat and purse also with the red and white polka dot. Her red hose are Trimfit and she carried white Nolan gloves. (Bill Padgett Photo.)

TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE

Miss Mary Lou Alexander, 203 East Sixth street, left, and Miss Freda Frank, of Green Ridge, right, modeling for Burton's. Miss Alexander wears a navy blue crepe dress with side drapes with rhinestone neckline fastenings. Her off the face sailor hat is navy, trimmed in white and her coat is a white topper. Her shoes and bag are gray suede. Miss Frank is in navy blue gabardine suit, shoes and bag of red kid. Her navy sailor hat is trimmed in red and white with blue feather. Her gloves are white. (Photo by Padgett.)

Fashions for Tot and Teen are Gay and Glamorous with Grown-up Detail

Young miss fashions take on new grown-up airs as they copy in miniature the important detail of mothers' and sisters' spring styles.

Junior high and high school misses thrill to the subdued sophistication of multi-pleated skirt detailing, side-influencing panels and pockets running rampant over clever dresses and smart suits.

Sweater fans will have the opportunity to indulge their whims when they see the extensive sweater collections in dreamier-than-ever colors and flattering blouse-type and cardigan styling.

Playclothes are imaginative and dramatize such classic cottons as denims and chambrays into new color excitement.

Square dance fashions for the "do-si-do'ers" feature to-the-ankle skirts in gay printed or plaid cottons . . . with demure off-the-shoulder blouses and multi-ruffled petticoats.

Other young and gay fashions for the young teens are patterned after the Italian peasant dress with brilliant sash trims and low-cut necklines slimming down to a dainty waist. It is in this group of fashions that full skirts with a swing-about look remain a top favorite.

White toppers for the young fry will make their smart appearance in the Easter parade. Red coats, too, in fleece, chinchilla, suede and covert will show interesting detail as drop shoulders, shorter cuffed sleeves, jutting wing collars and full backs in belted and unbelted versions.

Jacket and bolero fashions give grown-up touches to suits and dresses.

Collars are headline news for the kindergarten and grammar school crowds; cape collars, berthas, epaulettes and little boy collar trims come into their own.

Pleated skirts are teamed up with windbreaker blouses, drawstring overblouses, clever little weskits and jackets of all sorts.

Go-to-party dresses are shown with hooped petticoats, with lace-trimmed petticoats and come in such wonderful fabrics as dotted Swiss and organdy, combed lawns and in a myriad of fancy cottons.

The young fry will check up on the check situation in worsteds and tweeds, in cottons and with novelty checks as sportswear accents.

Pastel corduroys are important for Spring wear with interest focused on dresses, jacket ensembles, weskits and toppers.

Buttons line up for trim on hat bands, yokes, waistlines and pocket markers.

It's sure to be a young and gay season for the young in years . . . the gay in spirit.

In keeping with the kilt and pleated plaid theme for Spring . . . youngest sophisticates will wear Scottish clan tam o'shanters and caps.

Little Miss and Junior Miss Hats Are Bright and Gay in Mood

Li'l girl hats are sweetly simple and offer a light-hearted look to perky, young ensembles. For Easter and Spring bonnets, the tot to teen set have a choice of rough, shiny or smooth straw hats in a veritable collection of colors.

Classic felts are presented in bright reds, true navies, and all the candy-flavored pastels.

There are young bonnets with lifted brims . . . beret types . . . demure poke bonnets and even cloche variations.

Simple straws are trimmed with ribbons, bright field flowers and trick button detailing.

For casual wear, there are clever little plaid and velveteen hats with matching handbags. Felt beanies in bright, bold shades are big news again.

Spring Fashions Demand Slim Hips

Spring fashions call up a need for definite figure control! With slim lines coming into the fashion spotlight, light weight foundations for warm weather are necessarily important.

The various skirt treatments demand flat hips, front, back and at the sides . . . corsets and foundations will slim the hips all around and define the natural waistline. The tubular look also requires less exaggerated bust lines.

Bare tops, whether strapless, built-up, scooped or with thin straps will put at least one strapless bra in almost every woman's wardrobe.

Sheers offer many possibilities for color-coordinated bras and slips.

And, there is a growing acceptance of the one-piece garment for the smooth, sleek lines it gives under the new, slim dresses.

A Betty Jean Original

- A charming style featuring a scalloped yoke and shoulder detail, of long wearing...

ALL WOOL GABARDINE in Red, Navy, Beige, Gray and Black

SIZES 8 to 20

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED $34.75

EXCLUSIVELY AT...

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Calling All Teeners!

Come in for a Spring brush-up on beauty! Let us re-style your hair for a casual, comfortable season ahead. Low prices.

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See These "Little Folks" Fashions At Mrs. Human's Art Shop

COAT AND CAP SETS

For toddlers 0 to 4X. Be sure to see them.

$9.75 to $13.75

EASTER FROCKS of silk and cotton from 6 months to pre-teen size 14.

$1.98 to $8.95

BOYS' SUITS of boucle, dureen and sharkskin.

New arrivals in: Boys' boxers, polo shirts, dress shirts, straw hats, caps and hats. Boys' and Girls' sweaters, gloves, and girls' blouses and anklets.

OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 TO 9.

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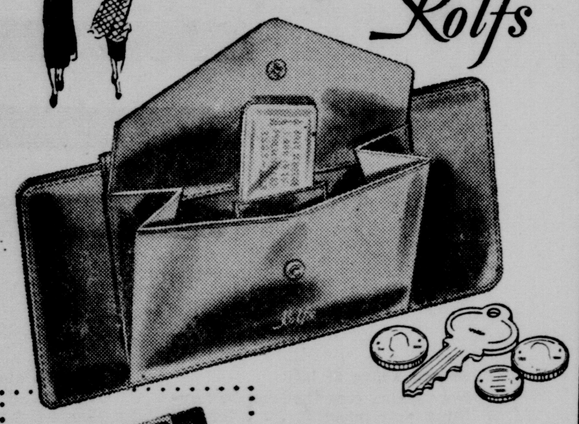
smart design functional too!

Your "SILHOUETTE" BY *Rolfs*



the "Silhouette" by Rolfs $3.95 plus tax

Short and slim as fashion's decree!

A daring and exciting billfold . . . the "SILHOUETTE."

CONVENIENT . . . no unfolding — smooth in your handbag.

COLORFUL . . . . . in daring new shades of Brown Oak, Sierra Blue, Playred, Greenpepper, Lotus Yellow, Bud Blue, Joy Red, Love Bird Green — in smooth cowhide.

COMPACT . . . . . ample room for bills, currency, calling cards, charga-plate, passes — yet takes less space in handbag.

BICHSEL JEWELRY CO.

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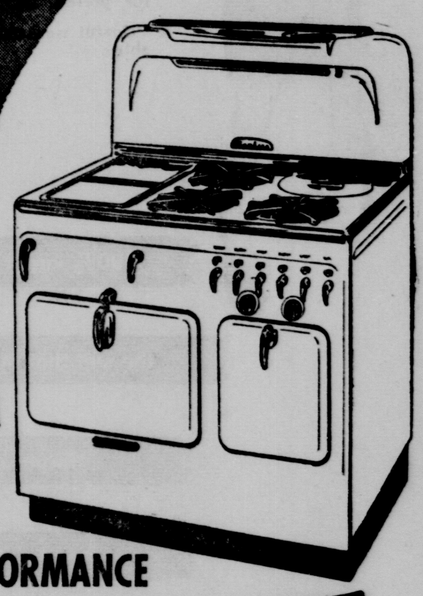
NOW WE HAVE IT!!

the new Chambers RANGE COOKS WITH THE GAS TURNED off

famous Chambers Model 90-C with Super DeLuxe Back, heavily insulated for flush-to-wall installation.



Chambers COOKING PERFORMANCE

PLUS New FEATURES!

Yours for only $40.00 DOWN

"Cook with the gas turned off"

in COLOR too! Lovely Pastel shades you've dreamed about!

L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY

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It's Open Season for Shoes; Shell Vamps, Strapwork Fabric Emphasize the "Nude" Look

Shoe fashions put women on their toes with a new, nuder look in footwear styling. This season's collections spotlight the "strip-tease" sandal . . . slim, trim straps that grace the vamp of the shoe and gently curve up the instep and to the ankle.

In darks, brights, pastels, ombre and multicolor combinations, they hold promise of being the smartest accents to the feminine, frilly look of Spring. Shantungs, linens, nylons and cottons are used alone or in leather combinations. You'll see them in exotic prints . . . in novelty dots and stripes. Wear them in their natural tones or tint and dye them to match favorite ensembles.

Cocktail and evening shoes are glamour-wise and exotic; they show off in velvets, satins; have jewel trims, and areelegance personified.

Cool mesh pumps and sandals are sure to be given a warm reception with hot weather fashions. Patent leather makes a significant come-back in low-cut sandals and pumps. Color news in patent are the new frosty pastels.

Straws wear a sophisticated air for summer frocks, their matchmate handbags, too, are presented in novelty weaves and meshes with gay, embroidered raffia trims.

Classic opera pumps, completely graceful with a medium high heel, a perennial shoe fashion, is favored.

Colors are cued from palest pastels to vibrant hues and, basically, the shoe scene encompasses more strapwork and less shoe . . . for an airy, nude look on your feet.

Dress and suit classics will have at their feet the always-smart spectator shoe, this always-smart spectator shoe, this year bright in new color, combinations.

California Fashion Cavalcade for '50 Is Fiesta-bright, All-occasion Right

Your ticket to carefree, casual comfort . . . to brilliant color . . . to top tailoring, wears a California label! California is more than a geographic location . . . in fashion, it's a mood, a trend and an inimitable fashion sophistication that is unmistakable as the magic spell of Hollywood . . . The sparkling beauty of the Pacific, palms, snow-crowded mountains and the stately splendor of redwoods!

California as a fashion center asks for no comparisons. Paris itself has borrowed from Golden State fashions for dramatic inspiration. New York and other centers of fashion look to California for ideas in clothes that typify the casual and the elegant, at one and the same time.

For '50, California presents a fiesta of distinctive attire for every member of the family! For sun and fun wear, the variety is immense with inspiration and original styling taken from 'round-the-season living in California itself. Beach wear and play wear emphasizes patio togs, unlined suits, play sets for town and beach. There are color-rich skirts in exotic prints . . . versatile shirts for every occasion.

Junior fashions come from California with a greater versatility, imagination and charm todramatize the demureness of the young-sized figure.

Children's wear with the smart detailing, the extra-quality of the "made-on-the continent" look, has made California important for young fry fashions.

From California, too, has come the inspiration for the cover-uppers, the little jackets and coats. The dare-to-bare fashion star in all collections.

California has done more for cotton, and out-door fun fashions through the use of cotton, than any other area in the world.

When you think of California fashions, think of: mother and daughter coordinates . . . father and son go-togethers . . . exotic use of prints in daytime and date-time wear . . . the ultimate in play and swim wear!

A NEW SPRING SUIT

Miss Mary Poippert models one of the new spring suits selected from Sages, where she is employed. The suit of navy blue sheen gabardine is designed by Fashionbilt and has a boxy jacket hand stitched and scalloped around the button. There are three self covered buttons at the top and flat pockets on the side. The skirt is pencil slim. Her shoes are of red calf skin. (Photo by Bill Padgett.)

Twenties' Look Headlines Fashion News Story . . . Sleeves are Big Detail

Look closely to the Spring dress collection and you'll find that the really big news is—big sleeves! Light weight stiffening tricks up full, short flounces, ruffled capelet sleeves, sleeves puffed below the shoulders.

Other popular sleeve styles are long sleeves with easy fullness, kimono variations and tight sleeves that boast wide, deep cuffs.

Slimmer lines are called for by the full sleeves for a well-balanced silhouette. Rippled peplums just out slightly over straight, sheathed skirts. Side drapery and flanges break up the monotony of the slim-lined frocks.

Images of the 1920's make their appearance in all the dress collections and accent the slim sheath . . . the long torso and the short evening gown.

Shorter skirts, uneven hemlines and decollete necklines are all '20 influences. The bloused back bodice is important for some fashions . . . a taut smooth bodice for others. In all instances, the natural waistline is quite clearly defined.

Pleats, slashes and side drapes add interest to skirt lines.

Look to lingerie touches of fine laces and dainty nets . . . wide use of linen, crepe, taffeta, printed crepes, printed chiffon and organdy . . . used alone or in combinations of one and the other.

Short evening gowns in rich, crisp fabrics or soft supple sheers will be worn with jackets, stoles or shawls to cover strapless shoulders.

All in all, the dress collections bear an air of dramatic simplicity, with surprise combinations of fabric blending . . . ensemble dresses and sleeve interest . . . all worthy of note.

Junior Miss of California coordinates short slacks and sun-breaker in pastel, suede-backed denims. Hat to match.

Everybody is pickin' Cotton

For Spring and Summer of '50 . . . everybody, but everybody is pickin' cotton.

Never has there been such an exciting array of cotton fabrics! New, patterned piques that are embrellished with diamond motifs, birdseye patterns, fancy ribbing, assorted wales and novel, corded weaves for unique smartness. Embassed, damask and matelasse piques make a dramatic entrance into the cotton family this Spring.

Sheer luxury describes the sheer cottons! Fine batistes, crisp, corded dimities, starched-smartness in organdy, fancy lawns and voiles and a wonderful group of dotted swiss.

Tablecloth damasks, upholstery fabrics such as homespun and burlap are used extensively for bright skirts, sun and fun tog cover-up'ers.

Cotton for blouses are sheer and extremely rich in drawnwork, lacy weaves and openwork effects.

Knits are top news in sportswear toppers . . . fine combed cottons are tricky additions to skirt, slacks and shorts in middy blouses, tunic jackets, tube shirts and a brilliant galaxy of T-shirts.

Best of all, these cottons are wonderfully wrinkle-shedding, marvelous for washability and unusually color fast!

SPRINGTIME IS Dry Cleaning time too!
FOR THAT DAISY-FRESH FEELING . . . FRESHEN UP YOUR CLOTHES AT ACME!
BOB OVERSTREET—Owner
Acme CLEANERS·DYERS·HATTERS
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Light Color Felts For Spring Toppers

Light is the keynote for men's hats for Spring! Light in color—light in weight! Well-dressed men will be sporting hats in pale grey, blue-grey, tan, and light shades of green.

In keeping with the campaign for comfort in men's clothes, the spring hats will rest easily on male heads to give a casual wearability and a "lightheaded" ease.

Brims will be slightly narrower and crowns slightly lower than in last fall's felt hats. Bound edges will continue to be among the best-sellers. The ever-popular snap brim will be the style leader, although hatters predict the homburg will stage a comeback.

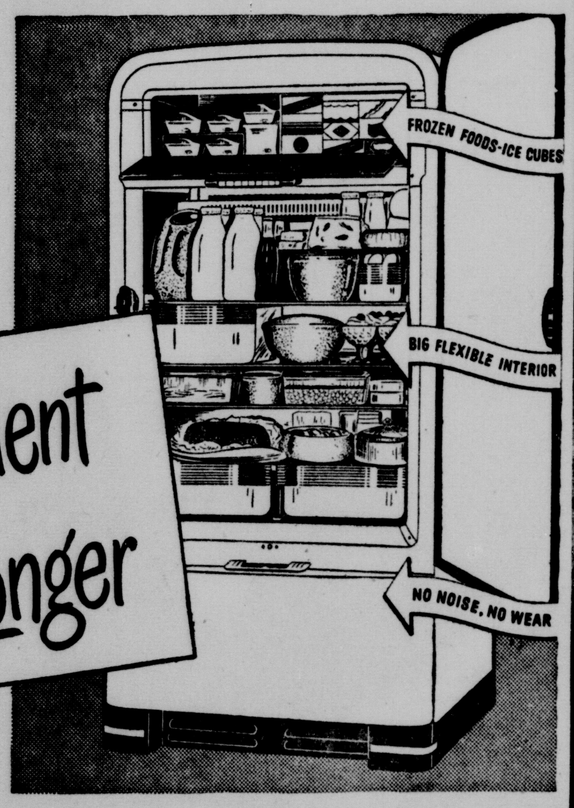
Prints, dots, stripes and other novelty bands will grace both spring felts and summer panamas and straws!

Exquisite hats in new straws and fabrics trimmed with nylon flowers, rhinestones and fine feathers! Top: "Springtime" in pink shantung; below: "Stork Club," in milan straw.

Halterette — Jeweled halter of brilliants, designed by Trifari to take care of another "Great American Gesture"—pulling up a strapless dress.

A FEW 1949 MODEL SERVELS
AT VERY LOW PRICES...

LOOK!...EVERY NEW CONVENIENCE WITH THE ONE THAT...



Stays Silent Lasts Longer

BECAUSE IT FREEZES WITH NO MOVING PARTS

Come see the great new Servel Gas Refrigerator! It's a beauty—with every new convenience for fresh foods *and* frozen foods.

But good looks is just the *start*. The Servel Gas Refrigerator brings you the famous different, simpler freezing system with no moving parts. No valves, piston or pump. No machinery at all to wear or get noisy. A tiny gas flame does the work.

More than two million families are enjoying silent Servel Gas Refrigerators today. Ask any of them, and they'll say, "Pick Servel, it stays silent, lasts longer!"

CHECK FOR YOURSELF
- ✓ Big frozen food compartment
- ✓ Plenty of ice cubes easy to get out
- ✓ Moist cold *and* dry cold for fresh foods
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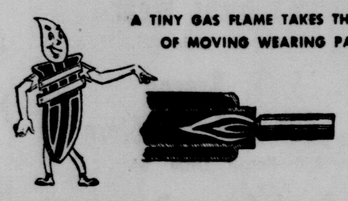
- ✓ Handy egg tray
- ✓ Flexible interior arrangement with sliding shelves adjustable to eleven different positions
- ✓ Plastic Coating on shelves—keeps them rust-free, scratch-free, easy-to-clean

A TINY GAS FLAME TAKES THE PLACE OF MOVING WEARING PARTS



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Sage's Spring Presentation
OF YOUR COAT and SUIT

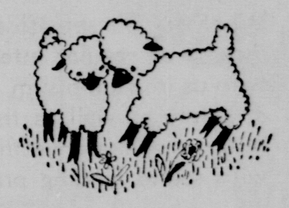
Fashionbilt
THE WELL-MADE GARMENT

STUDY in CONTRASTS
in a smart spring suit

Wonderfully cut and tailored fitted suit to mould for you a pretty figure! Fine lines and clever details like the tone-on-tone shoulder trim, hand-needled tabbed collar and hand-needled front. Five button closing. Saber slim skirt.

- SHEEN GABARDINE SIZES 8 TO 18
  All New Spring Color Combinations

$49.95



Introducing "TUNICOAT"
Mid-century Spring Topper

Fashionbilt's interpretation of the popular three-quarter length boxy topper you'll wear over suits or dresses with equal ease. Handsomely tailored on simple, classic lines. Embroidered lining. Smart four-button trim and two slash pockets. Beautiful spring colors.

- Sheen Gabardine Sizes 8 to 18

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Prices Are Always Right at Sage's

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP Foreign News Analyst

The proposal by Senator McMahon (D-Conn) that the United Nations hold peace talks in Moscow, in an attempt to establish global controls over atomic weapons, is being received with mixed emotions.

Many observers are viewing the idea somewhat after the approach of the stage magician who starts his sleight-of-hand with the remark:

"This is a good trick if I do it —and it's a good trick if I don't."

That is to say, the consensus is that every possible effort should be made to achieve peace and atomic control. However, there is a widespread feeling that hopes of a U.N. meeting in Moscow are nil.

Apropos of this, President Truman yesterday told his news conference in Washington that he is for any plan to utilize the United Nations in preserving the peace. He said he will cooperate in any move to maintain the peace, but that he never will go to Moscow as long as he is President. He didn't comment directly on the McMahon proposal.

First Barrier

The first barrier to carrying out the McMahon idea at this time is that Russia since January 10 has been boycotting 13 organs of the United Nations over the red hot Chinese question. China still still is represented in the U. N. by the Nationalist delegation despite the sweeping victories of the Chinese Communists. Moscow demands that the Nationalists be evicted from the U. N., and the Chinese Communists be given their place.

So long as this situation continues there is no chance of a Moscow meeting. The Chinese issue must be settled first and it is expected that a special assembly meeting will be held in New York this spring to deal with the matter.

U· Against Stone Wall

Once the Chinese issue is settled, and Russia has abandoned her boycott of the U. N., the question of a meeting in Moscow could be taken up. But here again you come up against a stone wall.

The majority plan for atomic control by unlimited inspection of atomic plants in all countries has been approved by 49 of the 59 members of the U. N. Only the Soviet bloc has voted against it.

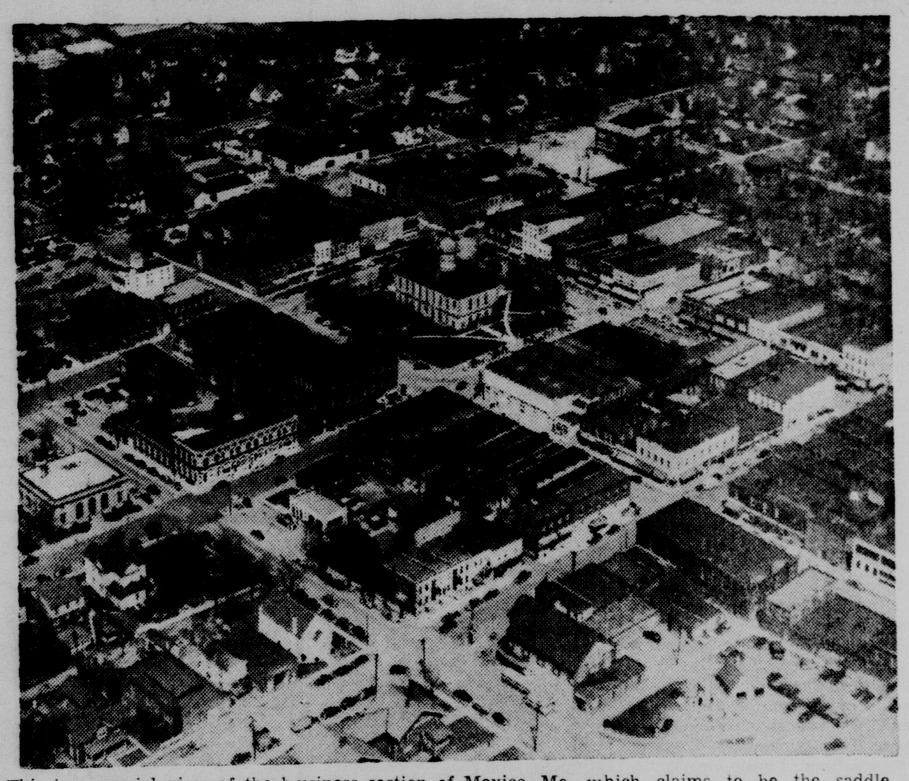
Russia agrees to inspection, but only in atomic plants and factories reported by a nation to the international authority. The western nations say this would be useless because secret operations could take place. The Soviet replies that unlimited inspection would amount to espionage for the western powers.

Not Taken Seriously

In connection with the proposal for a Moscow meeting, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky last fall agreed jokingly at a private dinner in New York to invite the U. N. General Assembly to meet in Moscow in 1953. However, nobody took him seriously.

There are many who believe that it would be a good thing for all concerned if in due course there could be a meeting of the U. N. assembly in Moscow, and in other major capitals for that matter. However, the staging of such a meeting would be a titanic job, involving the transfer from Lake Success of an army of personnel and mountainous equipment. The cost also would be huge, though peace at any monetary price would be cheap.

'Little Dixie' Capital



This is an aerial view of the business section of Mexico, Mo., which claims to be the saddle horse and fire clay center of the world. The town also claims the title as "Capital of Missouri's Little Dixie." (Associated Press Photo)

• Community News from Houstonia

Mrs. Bennie Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nutt entertained a number of relatives on Sunday, February 12 in honor of Mr. Nutt's birthday: Those attending dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiseman, daughter, Margaret, son, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiseman of Hughesville, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.

The Missionary Society members of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Charles on Wednesday afternoon, February 15 for their February program. Mrs. Claude Cooper was leader The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Joe Vavak of Chicago spent a few days recently with her father, James A. Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Nutt and family spent Saturday evening, February 11 in Kansas City with the Elmer Harding family.

Mrs. Leland Tuck and Mrs. R. S. Sewell went to Kansas City, Saturday, February 18, to visit relatives.

The Fidelis Circle of the Community church held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Rissler.

Tress Wood has spent a few weeks visiting relatives in Kansas City and the state of Iowa.

Rev. C. E. Fast of Kansas City, pastor of the Community church was unable to fill his appointment here Sunday on account of the serious illness of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. King of near Warsaw moved here last week into the home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin King.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Homan are spending a few weeks in the state of California and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening in Kansas City visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Harris, Sr., was hostess to her Friday afternoon bridge club.

Robert and Zelma Elkins of south of Sedalia, spent last Tuesday night and Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mr. Martin.

Mrs. Allie Ramey, who spent the fall and winter months in Oklahoma with two of her sisters, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Belsha, Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Dorsey visited recently in Columbia.

Miss Patterson, Mrs. Wood and daughter, Jerry Linn of Sedalia were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Masters.

Week-end guests in the Masters home were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Brim and three children of Blue Springs, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley and son, Charley of Kansas City.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Parkhurst were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orr and daughter at Shackleford recently.

The Stitch and Chatter Sewing club met on Tuesday evening, February 14 with Mrs. Paul Donahoe.

Prof. Grey Harris, chairman for the Houstonia community for the March of Dimes polio fund reports a total of $330.16 has been collected.

Mrs. Bernice Nutt spent last week in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and two daughters, and a grandson of Nelson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. Dave Shields, Mr. Shields and family.

Kilimanjar, an African mountain, springs almost directly from the plains, has no foothills, is 200 miles in circumference at its base, and is said to be Africa's highest.

Mruit jar rings may be fastened to the under side of small rugs to prevent slipping.

The population of Veiezuela is about 4,500,000.

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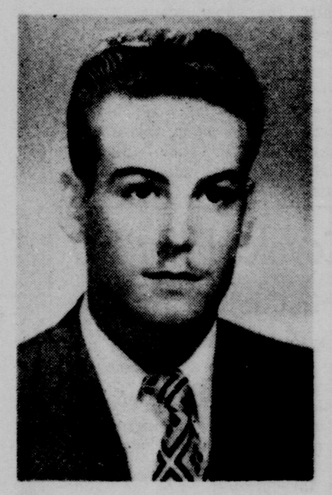
RICHARD F. FLIPPIN
As a member of our sales staff



Mr. Flippin will be glad to assist you with your purchase of any appliance you may need.

If you prefer, he will make a demonstration in your home of any of our smaller appliances. Just telephone for this service.

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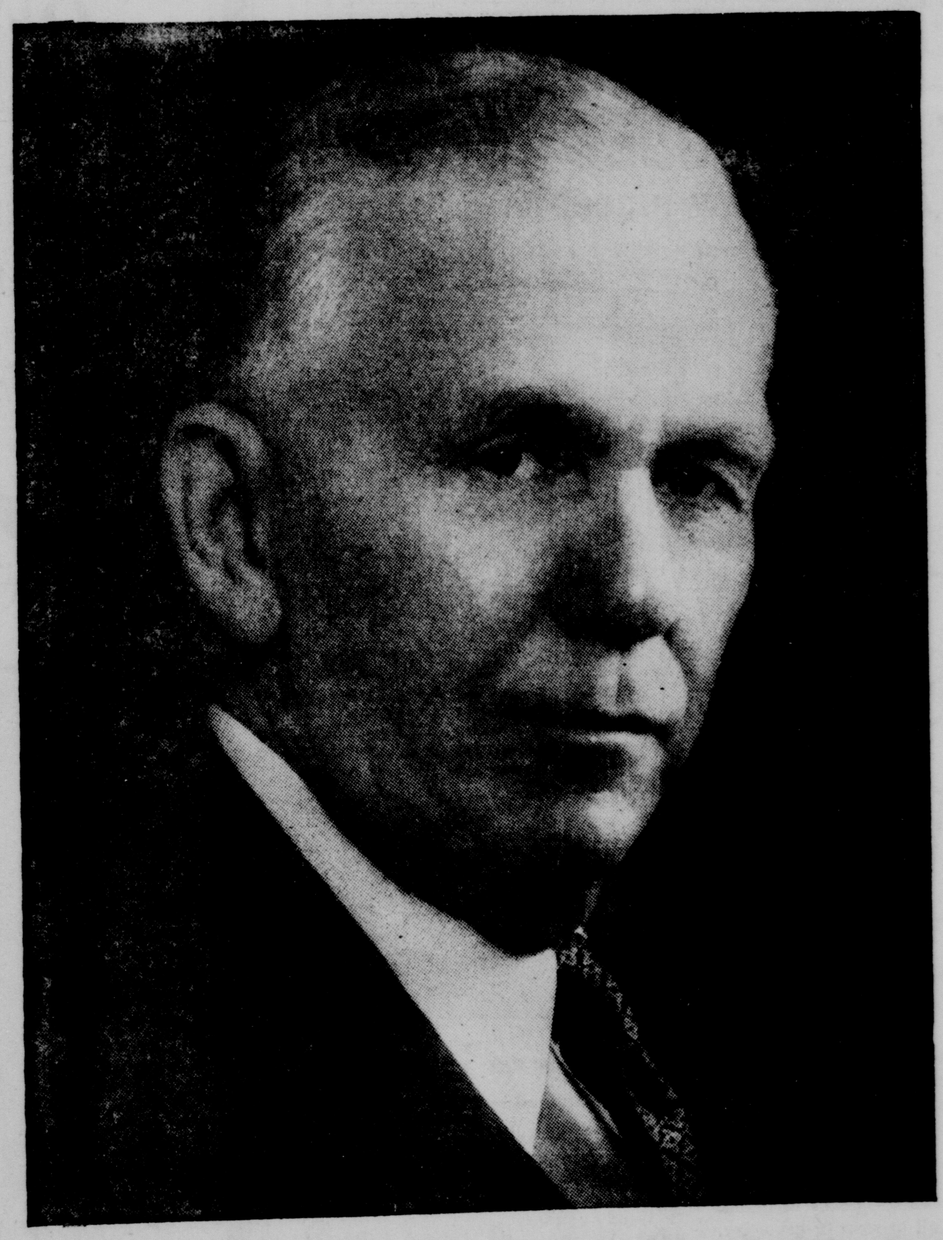
YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED! GIVE NOW TO YOUR RED CROSS!

An Important Message from General Marshall



A STRONG RED CROSS means a stronger America.

With its host of volunteers the Red Cross brings relief to the victims of disaster . . . gives comfort to the hospitalized soldier and veteran . . . helps relieve the anxieties of the serviceman and his family . . . provides, in many communities, life-giving blood to the sick and injured.

Each year the millions who need help and the millions who want to help are brought together through the Red Cross.

This voluntary effort in behalf of our neighbors strengthens the fibres of democracy.

So I ask you to respond to the call for help this year as you have always responded before—with a kind and generous heart.

You, too, can help through Your RED CROSS
GIVE NOW!

This Message Sponsored by the Following Sedalia Business and Professional Firms:

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SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT

The All-Star, All-fun cast of "Dear Ruth" has combined forces again to make "Dear Wife," opening today at the Fox Theatre, one of the top comedies of the season. Pictured above, left to right, are the funsters of "Dear Wife," Mary Phillips, William Holden, Joan Caulfield, Edward Arnold, Billy DeWolfe and Mona Freeman.

The irrepressible Sabu and the beautious Maria Montez share billing honors on the Liberty's "Pagan Thrill Show" which opens today. Miss Montez plays the title role in the technicolor "Slave Girl" with Geo. Brent, Andy Devine and Brod Crawford in featured roles. Sabu is at his best as the star of Rudyard Kipling's spectacle favorite, "Elephant Boy."

Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott in a scene from the laff filled funfest "One Last Fling." Sharing the double bill is action-packed "The Lost Tribe," starring Johnny Weissmuller. This program opens today at the Uptown Theatre.

FINGERPRINTS Don't Lie

By Rupert Hughes

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THE STORY: The murder of Wendell Palmer, wealthy Los Angeles resident, has just been revealed to police. The body was discovered in his library, where Palmer apparently had been struck on the head by the base of a desk telephone. The body was found by Azalea, daughter of the murdered man, who had been driven to her home from a swimming pool by a friend, Nadine Fennell. Azalea says that her fiance, a young sculptor named Paul Moody, had gone to Palmer for a showdown over Palmer's vetoing a commission for Moody on a statue group proposed for a new building. Palmer had told Azalea that Moody was "a fortune hunter" and he would do everything in his power to prevent Moody from marrying Azalea. James Stivers, the police investigator, has just discovered fingerprints on the base of the telephone which was used as a murder weapon.

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WHEN the eight little portraits of the fingerprints on the telephone stood out in clear cut perfection, Detective James Stivers went to the late Wendell Palmer's desk and carried with him many little slips of paper with adhesive gum on the underside.

He wrote on them, for the record, code numbers, also the address of the Palmer home, also Stivers' initials, the date, then the object. When he took a photograph he would stretch a written label in front of the camera so that the label would be photographed with the prints; for he realized that one day he might have to go to court and convince a jury that there could be no possibility of a mistake or a substitution.

He did not notice that when he left the desk littered with his carefully written labels, his helper, Pete Kelso took his place in the chair, fingered the labels with stealthy interest, and pocketed a few.

When Stivers made a photograph of a print, he would push his camera close and flash the little inside bulbs. When he wanted to lift a print, he took from his kit a spool of transparent tape, and tore off a section long enough to cover it. He pressed one end down tight to the edge of the print.

Very cautiously he pressed the tape over the print and rubbed it with a dull knife blade till he was sure that no tiny air bubble remained.

When all precautions were taken, he lifted the tape away and lo, the prints had vanished from the object and taken up a permanent home on the lifting tape.

Then he fastened the tape itself on an oblong of photographic negative: on which he pasted the appropriate label. It was with such caution that he lifted the two groups of four finger tips each that he found on the base of the telephone. He did not photograph them first because he planned to take the whole telephone with him.

On the two groups he pasted labels marked "telephone base," with the address, the date, and his own initials. And he placed these in a little envelope and snapped a rubber band about it, then placed the envelope in one of the pockets in his kit case.

• • •

STIVERS turned now with a throaty purr of satisfaction and triumph, and said to Kelso:

"Isn't this something? Some guy was mean enough to kill an old man, and at the same time fool enough to leave his autograph on the weapon! Isn't that beautiful?"

"Beautiful!" Kelso grunted with the least possible enthusiasm, and moved away. He kept moving until he was outside the house. The cool air seemed to chill the sweat on his clammy forehead. He paused to study the growing crowd of spectators on the walk and the tangle of cars in the street.

While he paused, he was jostled by the inrushes of reporters and cameramen as they arrived and were helped through the mob by the police, who had learned that it was wise to deal gently with the newsfolk.

Inside the house, the living room was now an inquisition chamber. The two wearied and distraught girls shared the witness stand, while an increasing group of newspapermen and newspaperwomen volleyed questions at them or at Detective Fleming. Now and then there was the vicious flash of a light bulb when some photographer held his camera high overhead or crouched on the floor to get a striking shot of Azalea Palmer who was being subjected to every ordeal of torture.

The photographers thanked their luck for giving them two pretty girls of high social position in a backgrpund of luxury instead of the usual run of homely people in dingy situations.

• • •

LOS ANGELES is a city where the best murders get the best titles. It is the city of "The Black Dahlia," "The Tiger Woman," "The Hammer Girl," "The Rattlesnake Murder," "The Orchid Murder." And the more imaginative of these chroniclers were already racking their brains for a good catchword.

While Nadine Fennell angered the reporters, Azalea won them by her candor and the lack of all evasion in her answers.

A knowing woman reporter asked: "How will this affect your plans to marry Paul Moody?"

Azalea answered with almost childish naivete: "You mean you think he will jilt me now?"

The newspaperwoman's smile was almost motherly as she said:

"He wouldn't, of course. But your father opposed your marriage, didn't he?"

"Yes, but—" again that childlike pitifulness: "But father wouldn't mind now—now that I am all alone, would he? Do you think he would?"

(To Be Continued)

• *Community News from*

Windsor

Mrs. Leonard Phifer

The W.W.P. Class of the Methodist church served a chicken supper Tuesday evening, February 21, in Dorris Hall. A sum of $105 was cleared.

Members of the local Lion's Club have started practice on their annual minstrel, which will be given at the high school auditorium on the evening of March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Creekmore came Thursday from Rogers, Ark., and on Friday moved their furniture back to Rogers. They recently sold their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitworth, who moved to it, Saturday.

Kenneth Creekmore, who attends school in Warrensburg, came Friday and accompanied his parents to Arkansas to spend his vacation.

The World Day of Prayer Service was held Friday at the Christian church, with the other churches participating. Mrs. Harris Douglas was leader of the morning session and Mrs. Kenneth Moser, leader of the afternoon session.

Rolla Williams of Urich was the speaker for the annual observance of Layman's Day at the Methodist church, Sunday, February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Landis and daughter of Warrensburg were supper guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson and Harold, Jr., drove to Kansas City Saturday, where they met their daughter, Mrs. Richard Morris and baby of Chicago, who will spend some time visiting in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Milam left Thursday for Florida to spend two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Edna B. Turner entertained the Wednesday Contract Club last week. Refreshments were served at the close of games.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bates spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Warrensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fristoe of Kansas City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pickerill.

The Star Bridge Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. F. J. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker of Warrensburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Msr. D. S. Cooper.

Group "B" of the Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy B. Marshall, with Mrs. Pearl Marshall, co-hostess. Mrs. Howard Nanson was leader of the lesson and Mrs. M. E. Bradley gave the devotional. Refreshments were served to 25.

Mrs. Edna B. Turner spent Tuesday night at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Baker of Leeton and all attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Chilhowee.

Mrs. Harry Elliott entertained the Maple Grove W.P.F.A. Wednesday. A covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour. A comfort was tacked for the hostess.

Misses Rose and Jane Pennell spent the week-end with their parents near Mack's Creek.

Miss Thelma Jean Campbell, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Coffey and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swisher and Linda Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nations and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coffey, C. L. Coffey, Misses Peggy Sue and Sonja Kindle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell and Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phifer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson, near Centerview.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nanson were visitors in Kansas City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Rolf and children of Higginsville were week-end visitors of Mrs. Rolf's mother, Mrs. Edna B. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whitworth of Kansas City are spending some time with their son, Glen and family.

Midcentury

The Annual Meeting and Fund Campaign dinner was held at the Fifth Street Methodist church, Tuesday evening, with approximately 90 persons attending. Elmer Wood, Regional Director of Chapters in Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri, was the guest speaker. The dinner was prepared and served by Canteen members, as follows: Mrs. H. F. Rapp, Chairman, Mrs. S. E. Bushey, Mrs. D. C. Davis, Mrs. Robert L. Hogan, Mrs. Harry Kanter, Mrs. Kenneth Love, Mrs. Harvey McFarland, Mrs. Edith McGee, Mrs. Henry Niemann, Mrs. H. J. Staubli and Mrs. Chester Wright.

A Red Cross News Reel is available for showing at group meetings. It is approximately fifteen minutes in length, and is of current interest to all ages and groups. It shows eleven Red Cross services as they are being carried on in chapters, and by Field Directors with the Armed Forces. This film was shown at the Fund Campaign dinner, Tuesday night, and to the students at Hubbard School, Wednesday, and later in the day to the Hubbard Parent Teacher Association. A call at the chapter office, telephone 618, will book your group for this news reel.

As announced by Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, chairman, three staff aides assisted in the chapter office this week, Mrs. Cline Cain, Mrs. James McNeil and Mrs. A. A. Studebaker.

The home of the Marine Corps Commandant, built in 1803, is known as the building in Washington, D. C.

The first television network comprised three cities, New York, Philadelphia and Schenectady, N. Y.

Wisconsin produces almost 50 per cent of Tmerica's cheese supply.

LISTEN! by Jim Carson

Nancy Goode, director of the Happy Kitchen, heard at 9:15 a.m. weekdays on KMBC, will resume weekly cooking demonstrations, beginning March 8. These demonstrations will be held on the 9th floor of the Power & Light Company building at 2:30 p. m. each Wednesday, and you homemakers are cordially invited.

The program "My Favorite Husband," starring Lucille Ball, moves to a new time on KMBC, and will be heard on Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. Richard Denning as George, and Miss Ball as Liz, are the stars in this delightfully humorous comedy of a young married couple. Be sure to tune in at the new time, 5 o'clock Sundays over KMBC.

We'd like to call your attention to KMBC's 11 p. m. newscast each week night, with Jack Benton reporting. Jack is a journalism graduate with considerable news and radio experience to his credit prior to joining KMBC shortly after the war. Jack covers a regular news beat, plus writing, editing and compiling the late evening headlines for presentation on KMBC at 11 p. m. To keep in touch with the times, keep tuned to KMBC!

Mr. and Mrs. North, a 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night feature over KMBC, seems to have mystery and crime in an unusual way, as the main theme of their fascinating program. This week's drama involves a dance-hall girl who writes a book rich in possibilities for blackmail. Joseph Curtin and Alice Frost star in this exciting adventure of husband and wife.

Ken Parsons of The KMBC-KFRM Service Farms staff has two early morning programs of interest to you folks interested in the many and complex problems of farming. Ken's heard at 6:30 each morning in a discussion of "Your Farm & Ours." And, at 6:55 a. m. weekdays, Ken is back at the KMBC-KFRM microphones with a helpful five-minute discussion on Better Farming. Ken's an agronomist with a well-known reputation in the Heart of America, and we feel confident that you'll enjoy his informative morning programs.

Mr. Chameleon, the man of many faces, is featured on KMBC at 7 p. m. each Wednesday evening. Karl Swenson plays the title role in this entertaining drama that kicks off an evening of all-star listening on KMBC each Wednesday evening. This week's episode has Mr. Chameleon involved in "The Stingy Husband Murder Case."

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April 3, thru April 9
TWO big matinees
Saturday, April 8
Sunday, April 9
This year it's Disney's "Toy Shop" with Pinocchio, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Pluto, Dumbo and Donald Duck. Greater even than "Snow White." Order by mail, TODAY. Order by mail, enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope with your check or money order.
Prices $1.75, $2.25 $2.75, $3.30
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The Show For the Whole Family!
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With the same wonderful people who gave you such a good time in "Dear Ruth"
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NOW! Fox The Place To Go
45c Cont. Today 'Til 3 p.m. Features 2:00
4:00 - 5:55 - 7:55 - 9:55
John Ford's WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME COMING!

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Stop at the GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL & APTS.
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SLAVE GIRL in Technicolor!
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At 4:00-7:05-10:20 Today!
SEE . . . The Beauties of The Harem!
SEE . . . Young Girls Sold At Auction!
SEE . . . Desert Tribes in Savage Combat
SEE . . . THE GREAT ELEPHANT HUNT!
SEE . . . ANIMALS RUNNING WILD!
SEE . . . FASCINATING SCENES!
Alexander Korda presents SABU in RUDYARD KIPLING'S STRANGE ADVENTURE IN THE VIRGIN JUNGLES!
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A Film Classics, Inc. Release
STARTS TODAY! LIBERTY 40c-15c ANYTIME
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Shown at 2:25 5:35-8:45 Today!

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STARTS TODAY
UPTOWN PHONE 121
Continuous Today from 2:30
AFRICA'S MOST SAVAGE DIAMOND HUNT!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Johnny WEISSMULLER as JUNGLE JIM in The LOST TRIBE
Features Times: "LOST TRIBE" 2:30-5:10-7:30 10:10
"I Last Fling" 4:10-6:25-9:10
COMPANION FEATURE
A funfest of flirting!
ALEXIS SMITH ZACHARY SCOTT
"ONE LAST FLING"
DOUGLAS KENNEDY · ANN DORAN · RANSOM SHERMAN
ADDED: BUGS BUNNY CARTOON "FRIGID HARE"
LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Feathered Friend

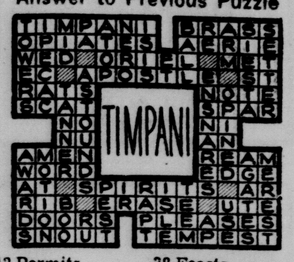
HORIZONTAL

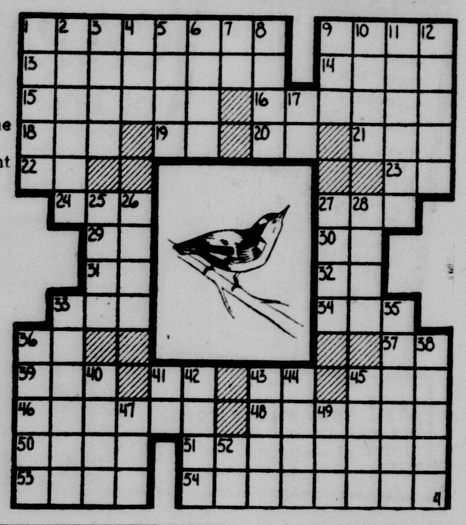
1 Depicted bird, the white-breasted ——
9 It has a short ——
13 Interstriced
14 One time
15 Seasoned
16 Genus of mollusks
18 Collection of sayings
19 Steamship (ab.)
20 Parent
21 Conclusion
22 Symbol for lutecium
23 Exists
24 Weep convulsively
27 Membranous pouch
29 Accomplish
30 Indian mulberry
31 Half-em
32 Goddess of the earth
33 Compass point
34 Small shield (her.)
36 Pint (ab.)
37 Symbol for palladium
39 Air raid precautions (ab.)
41 Morning (ab.)
43 Laughter sound
45 Three times (comb. form)
46 Roof of the mouth
48 Movement
50 Preposition
51 It belongs to the family ——
53 Snakes
54 Ocean-going vessels

VERTICAL

1 Pertaining to the nose
2 Planet
3 Tissue
4 Torrid
5 Drinks made with malt
6 Youngsters
7 Court (ab.)
8 Assist
9 Spinning toy
10 Poker stake
11 Pertaining to a statue
12 Permits temporary use of
17 Babylonian deity
25 Poems
26 Rib
27 Wise man
28 Fish sauce
33 Leather thongs
35 Great tumult
36 New Guinea
38 Feasts
40 Plump
41 Near
42 Disorder
43 Despise
45 Official acts
46 Ocean movement
47 Answer (ab.)
49 Diminutive of Timothy
52 That thing

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Real Estate Transfers

Cecil R. Shull and wife to Hubert H. and Leta Faye Mayden, WD property at southeast corner of Second street and Stewart avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

William W. Phillips and wife to Pearl Gertrude Meyers, QCD property on south side of Walnut avenue between Hill and New York avenues—$1.00 and other consideration.

Edward W. Thomas and wife to George L. and Nellie L. Dryden, WD 105 acres of land, more or less, in Cedar Township—$1.00 and other consideration.

Ione Newman and husband, Elmer L. Rhoades and wife and Anna M. Taylor and husband to Wilbur B. and Viola O'Leary, WD property in the town of Smithton—$1.00 and other consideration.

John L. Dowdy and wife to Bert L. and Kate M. Stevens, WD 100 acres of land, more or less, in Elk Fork Township—$1.00 and other consideration.

Charles L. Wingate and wife to David E. and Carrie M. Goldsmith, WD property on east side of Stewart avenue between Eleventh and Fourteenth streets—$1.00 and other consideration.

William H. Schneider and wife to William H. Schneider, Jr., and Thelma Schneider, WD 20 acres of land in Smithton Township and property at northeast corner of Sixth street and Brown avenue—$1.00, love and affection.

John W. Menefee and wife to Edgar B. and Mary Ann Smith, WD property at southeast corner of Fifth street and State Fair boulevard—$1.00 and other consideration.

Daniel J. Bahner and wife to Richard B. and Loura Louise Bohlken, WD tract of land in Sedalia Township—$1.00 and other consideration.

Paul Harvey to Beulah Harvey, WD undivided ½ interest in 160 acres of land, more or less, in Dresden Township — $1.00 and other consideration.

Beulah Harvey to Paul Harvey, WD property on south side of Main street between Moniteau and Kentucky avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

Herbert S. Donnohue and wife to Daniel J. and Viola P. Bahner, WD property at northeast corner of Twelfth street and Osage avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

Eleanore Louise Bess to Allen Bradford Bess, QCD property at southeast corner of Third street and Park avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

E. D. Holbert, widower and Florence G. Holbert and husband to Frank and Nell Hill Hudson, WD property on west side of Lamine avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets—$1.00 and other consideration.

Ina M. Perkins to Frank and Leona Schouten, WD property on east side of Harrison avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets—$1.00 and other consideration.

5 GREAT TOOLS IN ONE!

Farm Easy

LESS THAN $175.00 with MOWER and SAW

MOWER
CULTIVATOR
COMPRESSOR
CLEARING SAW
CORDWOOD SAW

A NECESSARY YEAR ROUND TOOL

FARM-EASY is the economical solution of dozens of farm problems. Does a multitude of hard jobs quickly and easily. Will save its cost in labor and time the first year FARM-EASY is sturdily built, simple in construction, light in weight (130 lbs.) easy to operate and will last a lifetime. Powered by Clinton 1½ h.p. air cooled motor. Operates 8 hours on a gallon of gas.

PRICED SO LOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT!

Ask for Demonstration No Obligation

WAHRENBROCK
Implement Co.
1301 So. Limit Phone 332

Carnival — *By Dick Turner*

"I ain't so sure this scorched collar is our fault, Senator! I read where you're getting pretty hot under it up there on Capitol Hill!"

• Side Glances

"Since you retired don't you feel the need of a little exercise, George? I feel like you're a foreman there watching me work!"

Otto Orscheln
General Auctioneer

15 years' experience selling farm sales, household and real estate.

If you are planning a sale, give me a trial.

Phone Tipton 4702, or call or write me, R. 2, Tipton, Mo.

Terms—Reasonable

I live on a farm 2 miles west of Tipton, Missouri.

Auctioneer

Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales

Get your dates early as I sell often

Call at my expense

Olen E. Downs
Phone 6118 Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

In order to pay the debts in the estate of Genevieve Rogers, deceased, I will sell at public auction at
202 NORTH MISSOURI
on MONDAY, MARCH 6—1:30 p. m.
Household goods and furnishings, including stoves, floor lamps, dishes, etc.
TERMS: CASH

JESSE PAUL, Auctioneer
Martha Ann Hunter Admx.

PUBLIC SALE

104 ACRE FARM AT AUCTION

As I am unable to look after this farm, I will sell this property at public auction on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7 - 1:30 P.M.

This farm is known as the Ashby Henderson farm and is located 8½ miles northeast of Houstonia, 1½ miles south of 40 Highway, 3 miles west of 65 highway.

The house on this farm burned down recently. Other improvements are in good condition and include good barn, two brooder houses and a chicken house. Plenty of water. Deep well and everlasting spring. 20 acres fenced hog tight. Most of farm is in grass. Has some good bottom land.

Inspect this farm before day of sale.
Terms: 10% down, 20% when papers are completed.
Plenty of time on balance.

For information phone 5125-M-4
Kemp Hieronymus—Auctioneer.
CHARLEY PHILLIPS owner

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my home and am leaving the state, I will sell at public auction our five rooms of furniture at
1526 EAST FOURTH STREET ON

Saturday, March 11th at 1:30 p.m.

1 Modernistic 2-pc. living room suite, extra good.
1 9x12 all wool rug, like new
1 Wine studio couch, new
1 RCA Radio and Phonograph combination, like new, floor model
1 New floor model record cabinet
200 Records, new
1 Baris Piano, solid ivory keys. This is an extra good piano
1 Piano bench
1 Magazine rack table
3 Floor lamps
1 Peerless Automatic Gas Heater 55,000 BTU with thermostat
2 Smoking stands
1 Macey book case and china closet combination with electric lights
1 Good walnut vanity dresser
3 Large mirrors
2 New gas heaters
1 Solid walnut drop leaf, gate leg table
4 Dining chairs
1 5-pc walnut bedroom suite, springs and innerspring mattress
2 End tables
1 9x12 all wool rug 4 Throw rugs
3 New roll-away beds and mattresses
1 Simmons metal bed and springs
1 Large, white porcelain top Hoosier cabinet
1 Metal cabinet, like new
1 Vegetable cabinet
1 Chest of drawers
1 Chrome kitchen stool
1 Kelvinator 8-ft. deluxe Refrigerator, extra good
1 White table top gas range, good as new
2 Good restaurant tables
1 Breakfast table and 4 chairs to match
1 ABC electric washer, and wash tubs
1 New Monarch coal circulator
1 New Excello Gas lawn mower
2 Hand lawn mowers
1 Porch swing Garden hose
Lawn furniture Clothes hamper
1 Medicine cabinet
2 Hassocks
Some odd lamps Coal bucket
1 Ice box
Wash tubs and buckets, dishes, garden tools, hands tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH—nothing to be removed until settled for.

COL. CECIL R. SHULL, Auctioneer (Sedalia Phone 4695)
RALPH DOW, Clerk
JOHN E. FULBRIGHT owner

PUBLIC SALE

We will hold a closing-out sale at public auction at what is known as the Harvey Eichelberger farm located about 3½ miles southwest of Bunceton, Mo., and 7 miles north of 50 highway on No. 5, 14 miles south of highway No. 40 on 5 highway on

THURSDAY, MARCH 9 - 12:30 SHARP

HORSES
1 Saddle mare, 5 yrs.
1 Saddle horse, 4 yrs.
1 Pair of work horses, 3 yrs. extra good and well broke

CATTLE
1 Whiteface cow and calf
10 Stock cows, heavy springers, good ages
2 Stock cows, good ages
3 Good milk cows

HOGS
25 Head stock hogs
2 Gilts, farrow soon

SHEEP
55 Solid mouth ewes, farrowing now
1 Ram

MACHINERY
1 Minneapolis-Moline "R" Tractor and cultivator, 48 model, like new
1 Minneapolis-Moline "R" Tractor and cultivator, 47 model, good
1 W 30 McCormick-Deering tractor on good rubber, A-1 condition
1 2-bottom 16-inch plow on rubber, almost new
1 7-foot tandem disc, good
1 Superior wheat drill
1 McCormick-Deering mower
2 Wagons with rubber tires, with beds
1 Iron wheel wagon, with bed
1 Iron wheel wagon
1 Fertilizer spreader on rubber
1 Smoothing harrow, 12-foot
1 Iron roller
1 Walking plow
1 Good stock saddle
1 Set of breeching harness, bridles and collars
2 Cribs of ear corn
200 Line hedge posts
20 Hedge corner posts
Some oil barrels and cans
2 Water tanks
Tools and miscellaneous items.
1 K5 International truck with stock bed, 1948 model in good condition (if not sold before sale date)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
2 Rockers
2 Coal stoves, 18-inch, good
1 Brass bed
1 Desk; 1 Cabinet
1 Drop leaf table
1 Chest of drawers
3 Small tables
2 Perfection kerosene stoves
1 Lot of stone jars
Some dishes and cooking utensils and many other items.

Not responsible for accidents. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

W. A. DENNIS & SONS—Owners
Olen Downs - Leslie Chamberlin—Aucts. Robert Case—Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to go into dairying, I will sell my entire beef herd and sheep at my farm located seven miles east of Sedalia and one mile north of Smithton, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15—12:30 P.M.

150 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

CATTLE
1 Registered Hereford cow, 5 yrs., Anxiety breeding.
1 Registered Hereford cow, 2 yrs., Anxiety breeding.
1 Yearling heifer, eligible to register.
1 Registered herd bull, 3 yrs.
1 Whiteface cow, 8 yrs., calf by side.
1 Whiteface cow, 5 yrs., calf by side.
3 Whiteface cows, 3 yrs., heavy springers
1 Whiteface cow, 4 yrs., heavy springers
3 Whiteface cows, 6 yrs., heavy springers
1 Whiteface cow, 7 yrs., heavy springers
1 Whiteface cow, 2 yrs., pasture bred.
10 Whiteface calves from the above cows, weight 400 to 500 pounds.
All cows and calves are vaccinated for bangs.

SHEEP
100 Western ewes, 2 and 3 yrs., lambing now, will be sold in small lots.

HOGS
4 Duroc sows bred to Duroc boar, farrow in April.
20 Feeder hogs, weight 100 lbs.

HORSES
1 4-yr. saddle mare, in foal.

MACHINERY
1 7-foot Deering binder.
1 16-inch sulky plow.
1 16-inch walking plow.
1 6-shovel riding cultivator.
1 10-foot harrow.

MISCELLANEOUS
1 100-lb. Coolerator in good condition.
1 Antique bed.

Terms: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

OLEN DOWNS, auct.
FRANK STREIT, clerk
FRANK L. GRIFFIN owner

PUBLIC SALE

Having purchased the entire possessions from the farm located three miles west of Georgetown, then 1 mile south of Hughesville, Georgetown blacktop road, I will sell same at public auction on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7 - 1:00 SHARP

LIVESTOCK
1 Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old, calf by side
1 Jersey heifer, heavy springer
1 Black cow, calf by first of April
1 Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh
1 Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. old, heavy springer
1 Registered Whiteface bull, 11 months old (if not sold before day of sale)

HOGS
1 Hampshire gilt and 5 pigs
1 White sow and 4 pigs
1 Spotted sow, farrow in April
1 Purebred Black Poland sow, farrow in March
3 Meat hogs, weight 200 pounds
1 Black sow, farrow in April
1 Red sow, farrow in March
1 White sow, farrow in May
1 Black gilt, farrow in April
1 Hereford gilt, farrow in April.

MACHINERY
1 Iron wheel wagon and box
1 Endgate seeder and 2-wheel cart, complete
1 Disc, 14-blade, good
1 Good corn planter with furrow opener
1 Stump harrow
1 Double shovel
1 Diamond plow
1 Single shovel
1 Riding cultivator

FURNITURE
1 Gasoline washing machine, good
1 Leather divan, good
1 Antique solid walnut marble top dresser
1 Antique solid walnut bed
1 Roll-away bed, extra good
1 Antique wardrobe with half mirrors
1 Antique buffet
2 Good dining tables
6 Good dining chairs
1 Library table, antique
1 Antique sewing table
1 Sewing machine
1 Antique wood bed and springs
1 Table-top oil stove
1 Antique wash tsand
1 Antique lay back chair
1 Antique writing desk
1 Hoosier cabinet
1 Metal ice box
1 Antique double-barrel shot gun
Antique dishes of all kinds, cooking utensils, and other articles too numerous to mention.
1 Lot of miscellaneous hand tools and many other articles, too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

BERT D. SHULL & SON—Owners
Aucts.—Charles Riley and Cecil R. Shull. Mrs. Chas. Riley—Clerk

REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS AT AUCTION!

TUESDAY, MARCH 7 - 6:00 P.M.

At Thornton Sales Pavilion (Opposite Ozark Empire Fairgrounds Springfield, Missouri

60—NORTHERN HOLSTEINS—60

Including: 1 Reg. Holstein Cow, 6 yrs., heavy springer. 17 high-grade Holstein cows, 3 to 6 yrs., 7 fresh with calves, balance heavy springers. 10 Holstein heifers, 2 yrs., fresh and springers. 30 purebred (not reg). Holstein heifers, yearlings. 1 purebred (not reg.) yearling past Holstein bull. 1 extra good brown Swiss cow, 4 yrs., springer. All cows TB and Bangs tested. All heifers officially calfhood vaccinated for Bangs and TB tested. An outstanding group of Holstein cattle. Majority are the Ed McCullough dairy herd from Mineral Point, Wisconsin.

Byron Kime and Elmer Wallis—Owners
TONY THORNTON—Auctioneer.
Telephones 2-4241 Office 6-9385
c/o Thornton Sales and Auction Co., Rt. 5, Springfield, Missouri

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my farm located 2½ miles west of Ionia, Missouri, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1950

Beginning 12:00 Noon—The Following Property:

IMPLEMENTS
1 New Massey Harris, 7-ft. Combine, engine driven.
1 Caterpillar 22 Tractor, farm size.
1 New International Tractor Plow, Three 14-inch, on rubber.
Allis Chalmers 15-Ft. Disk.
International 10-Ft. Harrow.
John Deere 1-Row Cultivator.
1 Case Corn planter.
1 Rubber Tired Wagon, with flat grain bed.
1 Iron Wheel Wagon with tight box.
1 Ward Lime Spreader.
1 Bull Rake.
1 International Engate Seeder.

CATTLE
18 Stock Cows, all good ages, some with calves.
1 Registered Hereford Bull, 2 years old.
1 Red Polled Heifer Calf, weaned.

MULES
1 Team of Heavy Outstanding Mules, mare and horse, 5 and 7 years old.

POSTS
300 Hedge Posts

FEED
50 Tons of Lespedeza Hay.
200 Bushels of Clinton Seed Oats.

MISCELLANEOUS
1 Cord Wood Saw.
1 Set Heavy Harness.
1 Pump Jack.
Good Forks, Shovels and Hand Tools.
1 High Stand 300-Gallon Fuel Tank.
75-Ft. Endless Belt.
Many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Hughey Johnston, Sr., and Hughey Johnston, Jr.—Aucts.
Ralph Berry—Clerk.
J. I. "Jack" Monroe
Not responsible for accidents.

ATLAS--POWER KING
HOME and SHOP
Wood Working Tools
CENTRAL MISSOURI
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Phones 613—614

ROOFING & REPAIR

We carry a complete line of RU-BER OID Shingles and brick and asbestos siding.
Phone 61 For Free Estimates
Complete line of Sherwin Williams Paints.
Imperial Washable Wallpaper
Glass Sander For Rent

CRAMER PAINT AND ROOFING CO.
109-11 East 2nd St. Phone 61

The U. S. Soil Conservation Service says that if a two-inch rain were dumped on a field at once it would raise seven inches of soil three feet into the air.

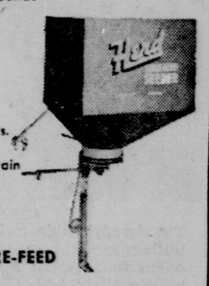
Light raindrops average 1/50 inch in diameter.

WIRING
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contracting for 40 Years.
315 So. Ohio Phone 268

BE SURE OF BETTER SEEDING...BETTER CROPS!
USE HERD SEEDERS

All seed spread away from tractor . . . easily sows 70 acres a day. Sows small grasses.. brome, orchard and rye grass . . . as well as larger seeds. Herd Hopper Agitator positively prevents clogging . . . assures even, economical seeding, even with inoculated seed. Ideal for reseeding pasture land and for controlling erosion on rolling ground.

A HERD SEEDER FOR YOUR NEEDS
LARGE 38 QUART SIZE...
DELUXE 5 BUSHEL SIZE



Mount on all tractors and Jeeps without special brackets. Will seed any place the tractor will go. Operate from power take-off with a two-speed pulley. No battery drain—No expensive motor to repair or replace. Sturdily built with heavy castings, bronze and Oil-lite bearings with Zerk grease fittings. Handy measuring gauge in hopper accurately shows contents.

We Have Them. Come in and see the Herd SURE-FEED Seeders at Your Implement Headquarters

Wahrenbrock
IMPLEMENT COMPANY
1301 So. Limit Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 332

Here's how to hold down the expense of truck clutch trouble. See us about factory reconditioned replacements whenever clutches show signs of wear. You get new clutch service from our reconditioned clutches, and you buy them for much less than new clutch cost. The same goes for all our reconditioned units—brake shoes, crankshafts, carburetors, generators, and many others. Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity now. And see us for complete truck maintenance service—any make or model.

ADAMS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
401 West Main St. Phone 283
INTERNATIONAL Trucks

ALLEY OOP — WELL, NOW—IS IT? — BY V. T. HAMLIN

PRISCILLA'S POP — IT'S OFFICIAL — BY AL VERMEER

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS — TAKE A BOW — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

Out Our Way — *By J. R. Williams*

Our Boarding House . . with . . Major Hoople

Funny Business — *By Hershberger*

"It's a steam-heated tree for the first robins!"

Scientists plan to measure heat radiated from the sun, the earth, and space with a gyro-stabilized sphere, which will be ejected from a rocket on its way up at a speed of about 1800 miles per hour.

Synthetic detergents may be a boon to the housewife, but they also are under suspicion from chemists for fouling up the works —water works and sewage disposal works.

USED CARS

1947 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. 12,000 actual mileage
1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Dr., 20,000 actual mileage
1939 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan
1946 CHEVROLET Stylemaster Sedan
1934 FORD 2-Door, new tires
½-TON STUDEBAKER TRUCK

DON CLIFFORD

QUEEN CITY MOTORS, INC.
Ph. 72 218-220 W. Second
Sedalia, Missouri

SEE
DUFF
MOTOR SERVICE
for
Fender and Body Work
Wreck Rebuilding
Complete Paint Jobs
Front Wheel Alignment
Tire Balancing
Frame Straightening
Bear Precision equipment used.
Estimates Given Without Obligation.
Main and Moniteau
Phone 884 Sedalia, Mo.

To Our Case and Oliver Customers

We want to apologize to you for not having room to show and display our new and used equipment.

We have a complete stock of—

Case and Oliver Tractors - Plows - Balers
Side Delivery Rakes - Mowers - Combines
Farm Wagons - Grain Drills - Grain Elevators
Self Tie for Case Balers.

This merchandise is stored at the Fair grounds until we complete our new building. We will be glad to show you any of this merchandise at any time.

Contact Salesmen at our Showroom—315 So. Kentucky

E. W. Thompson Motor Company
Telephone 590 Sedalia, Missouri

NOW!
ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY'S
Brake Inspection Bargain . . .
1—Remove wheels, inspect brake shoes, drums and hydraulic system.
2—Adjust and equalize brakes
3—Replace front wheel bearings
4—Fill master cylinder with brake fluid
5—Test brakes for Safe, Sure Stops!
Get This Low-Cost Safety Special NOW!
Askew MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR
DeSoto-Plymouth
FOURTH-LAMINE PHONE 197

USED CARS - - - PRICED RIGHT!
'49 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, overdrive.
'49 Chevrolet sedan, radio and heater.
'48 Nash coupe, radio and heater.
'47 Ford sedan, radio and heater.
'41 Plymouth coach, radio and heater.
'35 Ford Tudor, radio and heater $95
JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 So. Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

No! It's Not Christmas
but we are playing Santa Claus and are practically giving these cars away.
1939 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. heater $199
1933 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., heater $79
1936 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., heater . . $69
1936 FORD 2-Dr., heater $119
1936 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., heater . . . $149
1937 FORD "60" 2-Dr., radio $149
1937 FORD "85" 2-Dr., heater . . . $169
1937 DESOTO 2-Dr., overdrive $239
1938 DODGE 4-Dr., heater $279
1938 FORD 2-Dr., radio & heater $299
1941 DODGE 2-Dr., heater $249
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
Second and Kentucky—Phone 305

USED CARS
1949 CHEVROLET DELUXE 2-DOOR
1949 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE with 10,000 miles
1948 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-DOOR with 24,000 miles
1948 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, R. & H. with 10,000 miles—$1295.00.
1946 FORD CONVERTIBLE (clean)
1939 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR $295
1938 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR $295
1938 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR $295
1937 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR $275
1937 BUICK COUPE $295
1936 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR $95
EASY G.M.A.C. TERMS
ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE - GMC TRUCKS
225 So. Kentucky Telephone 397

OUTSTANDING USED CARS
at amazingly low prices!
1949 Studebaker Commander Club Coupe, radio and heater, overdrive and sun visor, near new $1575
1948 Chevrolet 2-Door, radio and heater $1200
1948 Ford 2-Door black sedan, radio and heater, perfect condition $1200
1939 Buick 4-Door, radio and heater $250
1948 Dodge 2-Ton Truck, 2-speed axle, new tires, big heater, fold down grain and stock rack with 7-inch hydraulic hoist. One-half of new price $1650
BOOTS MOTOR CO.
715 West Main St. Telephone 99
Sundays and Evenings Please Phone 1920-W.

BUY WILLYS 4-WHEEL DRIVE STATION WAGONS, PICK-UPS AND JEEPS
and go right through mud, snow, ice or rough roads. Then save and reject the proposed four cent tax on gasoline if that's the way you plan to vote. The saving on the tax would pay for a 4-wheel drive car or Jeep in a few years. In these cars you can go places no passenger car ever took you before. See the smooth, easy riding new station wagon that seats six, that you can use for almost everything.
SPECIAL LOW PRICE $2 095
Special on new 4-wheel drive pick-up $1 695
List Price on New Jeep with 700x15 tires top, seats, draw bar and heater $1,525
VINCENT MOTOR SALES
ROE AND VIOLET VINCENT—Owners
Packard and Willys Dealer.
1001 West Main St. Telephone 23

? What Is Your Cost Per Mile ?
You Can Reduce Operations Cost Per Mile With an Accurate Motor Tune-up!
Come to Brown's for a car performance check and accurate tune-up under the supervision of factory trained graduates.
BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Street Telephone 548

WASH TUBBS — MY ERROR — BY LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — AGREED — BY EDGAR MARTIN

BUGS BUNNY — WONDER BRAIN

VIC FLINT — NO PINCH — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

W. A. Smith Motors, Inc.

is happy to announce
MR. RAY ASKINS
a member of its sales force.
Mr. Askins will be glad to show our complete line of New Ford cars and Trucks to his old customers as well as new ones. He invites you to stop in and visit with him.
Ford Sales and Service
W. A. Smith Motors, Inc.
206-208 East Third Street — Telephone 780

BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA
1950 FORD TRADE-INS
1946 FORD 2-DOOR $925
1941 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR $545
1941 CHEVROLET 4-Door $395
1941 FORD 2-DOOR $575
1940 FORD COUPE $395
1937 PONTIAC 4-DOOR $95
1935 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR $65
(Older Models in stock priced accordingly)
SEE US FOR NEW FORD TRUCKS
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
220 So. Kentucky
PHONE 910-780

SPECIALS! FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
SAVE ON THESE USED CARS —
PRICED TO SELL!
'48 Plymouth 4-Door, Radio - Heater
'48 Nash 4-Door Radio, heater, overdrive
'41 Dodge 2-Door
'41 Chevrolet 4-Door
'41 Plymouth 2-Door
'41 Olds. 2-Door
'39 Chevrolet 2-Door
'37 Chevrolet
'37 Chevrolet
'36 Chevrolet
'36 Chevrolet
AND OTHERS.
These cars will be guaranteed as we tell you!
Ask any owner of a Dan Robinson Used Car— how we stand behind our guarantee!
DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.
Nash Airflyte
226 So. Osage Telephone 71

Men's Summer Formal Wear Goes Colorful and More Comfortable

Give a man dress clothes that feel as good as they look and he'll jump at the chance to go formal! That seems to be the reason for the noticeable increase in men's formal apparel at less-than-state occasions. The dinner jacket has departed from the stiff conventional look and the smart changes in style, fabric and color have given impetus to the movement to get men to "dress up" more often.

For spring and summer, tropical weight fabrics are emphasized, one of the most popular being a crease-resisting cotton, giving maximum comfort to wearers. Featherweight gabardines also find favor wherever shown.

But color in dinner jackets makes real news this season! Midnight blue leads the field, with battleship grey and burgundy not far behind.

The six-button double breasted jacket with self facing will be seen most frequently, but the shawl collar in a double-breasted model is becoming increasingly popular.

In the traditional California manner of ease and elegance come two expressions of sport and informal wear. Left: A handsome slack suit in cross-dye charmeen. Hand-detailed throughout. Right: Smart sport coat of hand-loomed all wool over light-colored sheen gabardine slacks.

Sweaters Top Everything

Sweaters go out of the sport world into high society, and fashion prophesies their popularity with everything from shorts to evening skirts.

Many dresses, blouses and playclothes are sweater-touched with ribbing. Sweaters have a new blouse and jacket look . . . making their debut in fancy knits, zephyr yarns, boucle and metallic wool jersey.

Wool knit cardigans matched to dresses . . . cool-cut sweaters in sleeveless and decollete styling for a wonderful fashion vogue that makes every woman . . a potential sweater girl!

Candy Colors Tempt Young Fashion Tastes

Tempting flavors . . . countless delicious colors are presented for tots to teens. Butterscotch, caramel and ginger are bright woolen colors. Strawberry, raspberry and lime sherbert colors flash across the cotton scene.

Sportswear and gay casuals look to orange, grapefruit, cucumber and red apple shades.

Melon, lemon and ice-cream white are important topper color cues.

Cocoa and chocolate are also in the mood for Spring.

Honey-gold and peach are soft and subdued, young-in-mood colors that seek favor with the soda-pop and coke set.

Out of the flower-beds and vegetable garden come the inspiration for the lilac tones, the beige shades, the many greens and the host of reds that will add brilliance and beauty to the Spring ensembles for three - to - sixteen fashion-wise misses.

All of the infants', midgie and toddlers' fashions have the French look that is synonymous with hand-detailing and are the epitome of luxury with their exquisite touches of val lace, fagotelle and shirring.

East & Elegance Set the Mood for Spring Attire

This Spring, fashion is frilly . . . feminine . . . and so very nice! Yes, nice and natural . . . nice and graceful . . . nice and colorful! It's as natural as your own shoulder line . . . as your own waistline.

It's graceful in its soft shirring, drapery and in the easy, flowing sleeves that give every woman a courtly air.

It's colorful in the range of colors . . . from the palest pinks to the most vivid of violets . . it's a blaze of color from your bra to your gloves.

Fashion is the subtle charm of a collar that is a cape . . . a cape that is a collar . . . in the inseparable separates that make the most of every wardrobe.

Spring is the sprightly, smart gal who wears her straw sailor at a forward-looking tilt . . . or frames her short, suave hair-do with a trim cloche.

Fashion for Spring is a mood that glitters at the ear with pendant earrings . . . glitters at the neckline with a bib necklace . . . that cinches the middle with a draped bodice-belt.

Yes, Spring is a lovely season and fashion is her hand-maiden with gay accessories of color and charm that cast a lovely spell.

Democrat class ads get results!

RUSSELL BROS.

SPRING FASHION NEWS

BLUE—

DARK BLUE, THAT IS---

. . . styled to take you places this Spring the dark blue suit is more popular than ever. We have a nice selection of both single and double breasted gabardines and worsteds . . . some with neat overplaids. All are good looking and shape-retaining . . . immaculately tailored for long wear and smooth fit. Many other neat patterns for Spring, too, but dark blues are tops.

$45 and $55

SHIRTS--for Spring

Sure to look better under your new Spring suit . . . one of our fine quality shirts . . . your favorite collar and cuff styles. For better quality choose Arrow or Mark Twain in white or colors.

ARROW ..... $3.65 up

MARK TWAIN ..... $2.95 up

New Spring FELTS

For Spring, Easter or any other day, the well dressed man tops his outfit with a fine Mallory or Stevens hat. Fine beaver felts in lighter shades for Spring wear.

MALLORY .... $8.50 and $10.00

STEVENS ..... $5.00 and $7.50

COLORFUL TIES

Choose from subdued or bold colors . . . a wide variety you'll want for your own Spring wardrobe. Plain colors, polka dots, smart all over patterns.

$1.50 to $2.50

"Buy the best-for Less-for Cash"

RUSSELL BROTHERS QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

214 So. Ohio St.—Sedalia

Marshall - Warrensburg - Clinton

Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company

Montgomery Ward

218 SO. OHIO TELEPHONE 3800

SEE HOW LITTLE YOU PAY FOR THE RICHNESS AND QUALITY OF

Pure Wool Gabardines

TIME FOR WARDS TO CLEAN AND STORE YOUR FURS

19.98

19.98

24.75

Compare To Last Year's $25 Toppers 19.98

Here's proof that your fashion-dollars do a big job at Wards! The rich all-wool gabardines, fleeces, suedes and broadcloths you want, are priced so low, styled so expertly, tailored so smartly that you can't afford to miss them. New shades. Misses' sizes.

Compare To Last Year's $35 Coats 24.75

If your style-ideas are bigger than your bank-roll, here are the coats for you. Beautifully tailored of all-wool gabardines, fleeces, suedes, broadcloths, they have rayon crepe linings, hand-made details. See them today! New shades. Misses' sizes.

$1 DOWN HOLDS YOUR COAT OR TOPPER UNTIL MARCH 30

BALANCE IN CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

See Wing Steps First... You'll Save Money!

3.98

They're lovely complements for your new Easter clothes . . . and they're priced much lower than you'd expect! Wing Steps are Wards good quality shoes . . . a fact that's reflected in their smart, new-season styling, their smooth, rich-looking leathers and their clear, full-toned colors. You owe it to yourself to see them before you buy! In sizes 4 to 9.

Genuine snakeskin sandal, rich and distinctive! Pepper green.

Teen-age favorites! Brown-and-white, with rubber soles.

Wishbone straps to slim your instep. In sparkling black patent.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

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Hungary Request Rejected

Indignant At The Action But Cut In Legation Sought Be Probable Soon

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—The United States indignantly rejected today a Hungarian suggestion that the American legation staff in Budapest be trimmed down on the ground that it is an anti-communist spy nest.

The state department disclosed this by publishing the text of a strongly worded reply to a note which communist Hungary sent to Washington February 23. The Hungarian note asked the United States to consider reducing the legation staff.

Today's answer turned down this suggestion without reservation, but it also managed, by a piece of diplomatic footwork, to get across the idea that the legation staff probably will be reduced anyway.

The Hungarian note of February 23 and today's reply revolved around the recent trial of Robert A. Vogeler, American businessman convicted in a communist court of spying against the red regime in Hungary.

Exchange of Notes

On the basis of these trial results, the exchange of notes covered the following points:

1. Hungary asked the United States to consider cutting down the legation staff of approximately 70 American diplomats, military men and civilian clerks on the ground that it is much too large and obviously serving as a spy center.

The United States blasted the spy charges and said the request for a reduction was "improper and irrelevant."

2. Hungary asked that the United States consider lifting its ban on American travel in Hungary. The United States said Vogeler's conviction "on false charges" confirms the fact that it is "unsafe for American citizens to visit Hungary." Hence this request was rejected.

3. Hungary also asked that the United States take a new look at the closing of Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland. The United states said the consular offices will remain closed because U. S. consuls in Budapest could not perform their usual duties of protecting Americans in Hungary.

4. Hungary said that Hungarian citizens employed by the U. S. government in Budapest total 103 persons most of whom are "fascists." This is a label which communist apply to those they oppose. The United States rejected this charge.

Staff Be Reduced

The American note then gave the hint of staff reductions in Budapest in this way. It said that Hungary, by restricting American consular officers and disregarding the rights and safety of American citizens, had created an abnormal relationship with the United States.

Because of this, the not said, the United States has already reduced the legation staff, "below that which it would consider necessary for the conduct of normal relations with a friendly government." The note added:

"The United States government will continue to adjust the composition of legation staffs in accordance with its own judgment of its requirements and, in doing so, it will of course, take into account the arbitrary attitude of the Hungarian government."

The trick in this statement is that the only way in which the United States can "adjust" the legation staff by its own action is downward. Any increase or even replacement of present American personnel requires the cooperation of the Hungarian government in issuing visas.

Terror and Torture

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—A sensational story of how Bulgaria obtained a confession of espionage and treason from a Bulgarian employe of the U. S. embassy in Sofia was disclosed tonight by the American government.

Ripping the secrecy from Red terror tactics, the story was told in a sworn statement by the Bulgarian, Michael Shipkov, and in a State Department announcement explaining the background and nature of his ordeal during 32 straight hours of questioning and torture.

Shipkov's experience was an integral part in the fantastic chain of events leading to the recent break in U. S.-Bulgarian relations.

"For the first time," the state

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 3)

Seriously Hurt In Fall From Tree

Nelson Ehlers, 29, of Cole Camp was taken to the Bothwell hospital in a serious condition, Saturday afternoon about 3:00 o'clock, after falling between 20 and 25 feet from a tree, while trimming branches at his home in Cole Camp where he lives with his wife and two small children.

Dr. E. L. Rhodes said his condition was serious but not critical, and said Mr. Ehlers suffered a fractured lumbar vertebra, a serious back injury, in addition to three fractures of the pelvis.

Mr. Ehlers is being transferred to the S. B. A. hospital in Topeka, Kansas., today where he will be confined for four or five months. His wife will accompany him.

Mr. Ehlers told relatives "I was trimming trees at my home and I tied myself in the tree . . .to brace myself and in cutting the branches I must have cut the rope.

His condition is the same.

Dresden Again Leads Reports In R-C Drive

County Chairmen Have Named Their Township Chairmen

Oak Grove school district in Dresden township is again the first to report in the county in the Red Cross Fund Campaign. Mrs. Frances Finley was solicitor for this district, working under I. C. Evans, chairman of Dresden township. Mrs. Finley's report showed the original quota almost tripled. The same effort that has been shown in the Oak Grove school district must be put forth in all divisions if the 1950 quotas are to raised.

A report from Superintendent Heber U. Hunt of the public schools shows the Sedalia teachers have also over-subscribed their quota, this being the first complete division reporting in the city.

Township Chairmen

Oscar DeWolf, John Ryan and Roy I. Coplen, county co-chairmen, announce the following who will serve as chairman in their respective townships: Blackwater, Arthur Meyer and E. F. Rissler; Bowling Green, John M. Sneed; Cedar, Jack Curran; Dresden, I. C. Evans; Elk Fork, Mrs. A. E. Dorrance; Flat Creek, Porter Henry; Green Ridge, Rev. J. G. W. Kerschner; Heaths Creek, J. O. Latimer; Houstonia, Wallace Smiley; Hughesville, W. P. Nicholson; Lake Creek, Leo Hoehns; LaMonte, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeFraim, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lambert; Longwood, Roy Taylor; Prairie, Garnett Haggard; Sedalia, E. C. Stevens; Smithton, William Lamm; Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Huebner.

Reports late Saturday afternoon were that 11 percent of the goal had been collcted.

The business district, Kenneth U. Love, chairman, is being canvassed. the first to report 100 per cent, being the Union Savings Bank.

Forum Speaker Monday Night

The third of the International Forum speakers, Count de Riencourt, journalist, naval officer, intelligence operative and adventurer, will be presented at 8:00 o'clock Monday night at the Smith-Cotton high school, sponsored by the Sedalia Rotary club.

Count de Riencourt

Count de Riencourt is one of the most widely traveled men of today. Speaking perfect English his stories of exciting experiences he has had are the best of entertainment. He has written widely for American and European newspapers.

His subject will be: "Penetrating Forbidden Tibet, Adventures In India and Afghanistan."

D. S. Lamm will preside and the Sedalia Choral club will furnish music.

Marriage License Issued

Lambert Norman Heinsath and Donna Mae Wilkens, both of Cole Camp.

J. A. Johnson Head of Young Democrats

Balance Swung By Second District In Fired-Up Session

ST. LOUIS, March 4—(AP)—John A. Johnson, 38-year-old prosecuting attorney for Reynolds county, tonight was elected president of the Young Democrats of Missouri in a fired-up closing session of the club's annual convention.

He won over Assistant Attorney General John R. Baty of Kansas City, the pre-convention favorite.

The final vote was Johnson 864, Baty 549.

The balance was swung by the faction-torn second district in central Missouri and the rebellious 10th district in the bootheel.

Johnson is from Ellington in the eighth district. He said he hoped to cement relations between the second and the 10th for "a harmonious campaign this fall."

Anticipated fireworks over the issue of admitting Negroes to the University and the other tax-supported institutions of higher learning failed to materalize.

A civil rights resolution was adopted, but it was of a general nature.

Some delegates said the St. Louis faction, expected to raise the question, "traded" their issue for an amendment to the club's constitution.

The amendment, also adopted, gives the cities more votes—a total of 30 for each of their state representatives.

Before the amendment was adopted, cities were limited to 30 votes, a total given also to the counties. This system led to rural domination of the convention.

For Taft-Hartley Act Repeal

The fledging Democrats also went on record as favoring repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and the state King-Thompson law prohibiting strikes in public utilities.

In other resolutions, the group urged that if Gov. Forrest Smith call a special session of the legislature, he consider proposing legislation which would permit counties to use automatic voting machines.

The only resolution to hit a snag was one condemning a point of the Hoover report which would strip the corps of engineers of civil functions over rivers, flood control and nevigation.

Maurice Meyer of Boonville, a graduate student at the University of Missouri, protested. But too late.

He said he didn't think the convention should commit itself to the "pork barrel policy practiced by the duplicating enginers."

The resolution which was expected to cause trouble, merely endorsed President Truman's program, "including expanded social security, repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, civil rights program and continued farm supports."

The outgoing president, state Senator D. W. Gilmore of Benton (in the 10th district), said the spirited floor scrap during the election "is the kind of enthusiasm we want among our young people."

The 10th district candidate, Veryl Riddle of Malden, was washed out in the first balloting—as was the fourth candidate, John Swanston of St. Louis.

When the field narrowed down to Baty and Johnson, the 10th district threw its support to Johnson and the second district—skipped out.

The first ballot gave Baty 613, Johnson 425, Riddle 367, and Swanston 30.

Split Ballots Cast

This district's split ballots were being cast by Robert Nichols of Jefferson City, an employe in the state department of revenue.

He was finally collared by Paul Markway of Jefferson City and brought back into the hall. The second district then gave 142 votes to Johnson and 30 to Baty.

Markway, an employe in the secretary of state's office, had sought to run for President. But his second district was stripped of more than half its votes when the district chairman withdrew funds on which voting certifications are based.

It was this maneuver that caused most of the second district to bolt the convention. District spokesmen accused Gilmore of underhanded tactics in certifying the votes of the eighth and 10th districts. They charged these two districts failed to meet necessary requirements.

Names of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator were not heard on the convention floor.

During the election, there were numerous disturbances created by dissatisfied factions who threw charges and counter charges at each other and the convention chairman, William F. Brown of Sedalia, prosecuting attorney of Pettis county.

Other officers named today included Miss Christine Landess of Campbell, Mo., vice president; Mrs. Frances Ferris of Jefferson City, secretary; Jack Daniels of Webster Groves, an assistant attorney general, treasurer; and Carter county Sheriff Charles L. Johnson of Van Buren, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Murphy, Soprano, Be Symphony Guest Artist

The artists committee of the Sedalia Symphony orchestra board has announced Miss Lillian Murphy, Kansas City soprano, as the guest artist, to appear with the symphony at the orchestra's third concert of the current season, Monday, March 13, at the auditorium of Smith-Cotton high school.

Miss Murphy has made rapid progress in her career as a singer.

Mr. James Melton, noted tenor of concert, stage and radio, heard Miss Murphy sing in Kansas City in March 1948. He encouraged her to go to New York to continue her studies and he has since been her advisor.

The following summer Miss Murphy signed a contract to appear with Mr. Melton on the International Harvester program over the National Broadcasting company.

In August 1949, Miss Murphy sang the lead in a world premier of a concert version of Gounod's "Faust" in Stockbridge, Mass., under the direction of Maggie Teyte.

Miss Murphy will appear with Mr. Melton on NBC on March 12. The program will originate from Topeka, Kas.

Mr. Melton will be in Kansas City on Monday, March 13, and he may come to Sedalia on that date when Miss Murphy sings.

The members of the guest artist committee are: Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Mrs. Fred Ross, Mrs. Henry C. Salveter and I. H. Reed, chairman of the committee.

The committee feels honored to have secured the services of Miss Murphy and are sure that her performance will be one long remembered.

The orchestra has had a very successful season so far and the varied program to be presented at this coming concert should draw the orchestra's largest attendance this year.

According to conductor Abe Rosenthal the orchestra will present all of the selections from Broadway's greatest all time hit musical, "South Pacific." Numbers such as "Bali Hai", "Some Enchanted Evening," "Younger Than Springtime," "Wonderful Guy" and "Nothing Like a Dame."

Other selections that will be featured on the program are Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" and orchestral arrangement of "Pop Goes The Weasel" by Harold McDonald of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Rosenthal has requested all of the orchestra members to please be present at the orchestra's final rehearsal for this concert on Monday night. The augmenting members of the orchestra from Warrensburg and Marshall will be present at this time.

New Move To Use Potatoes

Plan To Consume "Rather Than To See Them Rot"

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—A tentative agreement to spend a few more million dollars on surplus potatoes "rather than see them rot" was reached late today by a senate-house conference on farm price supports.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) told reporters the agreement was still subject to final approval of the seven senators and seven house members trying to work out a compromise on emergency legislation covering potatoes, cotton, wheat and peanuts.

The new proposal by senate majority leader Lucas (D-Ill) would allow the government to pay freight or transportation costs of moving the spuds to tax-supported state and local agencies for human consumption.

The potatoes, acquired under the government price support program, would be given away without cost.

"We decided we should spend a little more money rather than see them rot," Thomas explained. "Nobody knows how much this would cost because that depends upon how many would be used."

The newest potato move appeared to be in line with an earlier request of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan for advice from congress on what to do with some 50,000,000 bushels of surplus potatoes the government will own as a result of price supports.

At that time Agriculture Department officials estimated it would cost between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 extra to handle and transport the surplus spuds for human consumption. This would be in addition to supports costing $80,000,000 or more.

Thomas said the new provision would allow gift of the potatoes and cost of moving them to mental institutions, prisons and other tax supported agencies.

He said the conference group will resume its closed-door session Monday at 2 p.m. EST.

Thomas said no tentative decisions have been reached upon varying senate and house proposals for liberalizing the federal controls programs this year for cotton, peanuts and wheat. These crops also are under price supports and program this year call for sharp reductions in planting and production.

Arthur M. Curtis Dies In His Car

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 4—(AP)—Arthur M. Curtis, 64, outstanding lawyer and former Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, died here tonight.

A heart attack caused his death.

Mr. Curtis was found dead in his car just south of Springfield on the banks of the James river.

Members of the family said he had gone to the river to bury the family cat and had completed the mission when apparently stricken.

Rep. Magee To Europe On Vacation And Business

NEW YORK, March 4—(AP)—Rep. Clare Magee (D-Mo) and his wife, Ruth, left today by plane for Europe on a combined vacation and business trip of seven weeks.

Magee said he would go to Paris to "look into the French income tax system," and to Rome to observe the operations of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Retired Tipton Editor Dies

E. E. Pizer Over 60 Years Connected In Newspaper Work

Everett E. Pizer, 88 years old retired editor and publisher of the Tipton Times, died at his home at 3:30 Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness of many years.

Mr. Pizer had been editor of the Times for 43 years. He had also served as dean of journalism of Moniteau county and had been connected with newspaper work for 63 years.

He was born on a farm in Butler county in Pennsylvania on March 31, 1861 the son of Oliver and Margaret Pizer. At the age of seven he came to Missouri with his parents where they settled on a farm near Clarksburg.

He grew up on a farm and attended the Cooper county Institute at Clarksburg.

His first newspaper experience was in editing the Sarcoxie Sun in Jasper county.

On December 7, 1887 Mr. Pizer was married to Miss Lula May Norris and they had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Pizer preceded him in death on February 10, 1940.

He had been a member of the Missouri Press Association and the Central Missouri Association for many years.

He was a member of the Christian church and the Masonic lodge of Tipton. He had served as president of the school board and was president of the Tipton Building and Loan company.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge and had served as a member of the aldermen on the Tipton city council. Throughout his life until recently Mr. Pizer had been civic minded in his work and was well known for instituting many favorable programs in the counties in which he lived and worked.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edgar Barnett, of Kansas City, and one son, E. N. Pizer of Tipton who had been long associated with him in the newspaper business and who had a few years ago taken over the editing of the Times. Three grandchildren and several niece and nephews also survive.

Funeral arrangements have been set tentatively for 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The body is at the Richards funeral home in Tipton.

Youth to Tell Club Members of Greece

The guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon meeting Monday noon at Bothwell hotel will be Kyriakos Lypirides, from Greece.

Mr. Lypirides is a student at the Central Missouri State college, Warrensburg and is one of the twelve students who is receiving assistance from the Rotary district. His message will be: "A Firsthand Story of Conditions in His Own Land."

C. F. Scotten is program chairman.

Banker And Agricultural Leader Dies At Rogers, Ark.

ROGERS, Ark., March 4—(AP)—Edson G. Sharp, prominent Rogers banker and agricultural leader, died tonight. He was past 75.

He became ill earlier this week.

Sharp became recognized as an authority on pasture grasses best suited to Ozark soil through experiments conducted on his 1,000 acre stock farm near Rogers. He spent much of his after-banking hours on the farm, directing experiments and looking after his stock.

Work Starts On Improvement City Schools

Project To Be Completed Within One Year's Time

In connection with the $733,725.82 school improvement program for public schools in Sedalia, a $383,799.07 contract for the construction of two new wings, which will be three stories at Smith-Cotton, and the building of three class rooms and auditorium and gymnasium at Horace Mann was started last week by the Cramer and Schrader Contractors of Sedalia.

The contractors said the two wings at Smith-Cotton will be constructed on the south-side of the high school, and that the new structure would connect on to the school building. A music and dramatic art room, dimensions of approximately 79 feet by 31 feet will be erected on the first floor, along with the construction of a work shop and boys' and girls' lockers and showers.

Two Libraries

On the second floor of the two wings will be constructed two libraries and studies. The contractors said the third floor will consist of seven new class rooms. Most of this work will be constructed with steel, concrete and brick, the brick work being used to tie in with the present exterior of the high school, the contractors pointed out.

The contractors said at Horace Mann three class rooms would be built, two of them being erected on the east side of the building, and the other connected to the west side of the school. An auditorium and gymnasium, approximately 65-feet by 132-feet in size will also be constructed at the school by the contractors.

They said 14 men were now being used on the two projects to start with, but when work got into "full swing," a maximum of 60 men or more would be hired to complete the project, which is to be finished in a year's time.

Head Of M. U. Be Alumni Speaker

The Missouri Alumni Association will meet in Sedalia Tuesday night, March 14, for a dinner meeting at the Bothwell hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Former students of the University of Missouri and friends will attend.

Dr. F. A. Middlebush

The principal address of the evening will be given by Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri, Columbia. Dr. Middlebush is a widly known educator, administrator and authority on political science and public law. He is both editor and author of special works in his field of study and holds honorary degrees from several universities and was appointed last summer to the special commission to the Association of American Universities to make a thorough study of the problems of financing higher education and research in the nation.

A talk will also be given by Herbert Bunker, director of Alumni Activities.

Dr. A. J. Campbell, is president of the Pettis County Alumni Association, and Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman is secretary. Philip McLaughlin is director of the Alumni activities of adjoining counties.

Missionaries Be Required To Leave Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Mar. 4—(AP)—All American missionaries, and presumably the missionaries of other western nations, are going to be required by Czechoslovakia "to leave at a very early date," the United States embassy announced today.

The number affected is undetermined.

The Weather

Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, little change in temperature; highs Sunday mid-50s southeast to mid-60s northwest.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Yes, I live in God, and shall eternally. It is His hand upholds me now; and death will be but an uplifting of me into His bosom.
—William Mountford.

Prospects Good To Resume Mining Of Coal On Monday

Industries In Move To Get In Production

Steel And Other Companies To Call Workers Back

PITTSBURGH, March 4—(AP)—Crippled industries quickly shifted back into gear today without awaiting formal notice that the great coal strike is over.

It was enough that John L. Lewis and major coal operators finally were near agreement after a 10-month struggle.

The costly strike that almost paralyzed the nation's economy idled nearly 600,000 persons. That includes the 372,000 striking United Mine Workers.

The Interstate Commerce Commission started the industrial ball rolling by withdrawing its order for a new 15 per cent cut Sunday midnight on coal burning railroads.

The ICC also lifted a previous 25 per cent reduction in freight service to permit prompt movement of cars to haul coal. Passenger runs using coal have been cut 30 per cent.

New York Central and Reading railroads immediately withdrew orders for curtailments.

The steel industry got ready to refire furnaces and rehire furloughed workers.

It is expected to take steel mills 10 days or two weeks to resume high production levels after the coal miners go back to work.

Coal operators are getting long idle pits ready for production.

Emergency coal shipments can be rolling out of the coal fields within 36 hours after production is resumed.

The Pennsylvania railroad said it plans to move all available coal cars to tipples as soon as the strike ending contract becomes effective.

Expect Market be Flooded

Andrew B. Crichton, Jr., vice president in charge of operations for the Johnstown (Pa.) Coal and Coke company, predicted the market "will be flooded with coal in 35 to 45 days."

The end of the strike brought relief to many cities plagued by fuel shortages. Hundreds of schools had closed, dimouts were ordered and rationing of scarce coal begun in scattered states and cities during the long walkout.

Giant United States Steel Corporation said its far flung operations will return to normal by the end of next week if the mine contract is signed.

Big steel's operations currently are down to 53 per cent of normal with coke production at 25 per cent. The strike idled 43,000 of its workers in Pittsburgh and Birmingham.

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation—the nation's number four producer—said it could do nothing before Monday about recalling its 23,000 idled workers. J. and L. is completely shut down.

Estimated cost of the strike ran into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Loss in western Pennsylvania alone was conservatively placed at $350,000,000. There are 56,000 striking soft coal diggers in the area.

John D. Battle, executive vice president of the National Coal Association, figured the strike cost the industry the mining of 50,000,000 tons of soft coal.

He estimated that maintenance, fixed overhead, standby costs and other expenses cost between 60 cents and $1 a ton for each day's production that went unmined.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Dismissed: Mrs. Bryan W. Kinder, 606 West Sixteenth street; Arthur Ehlers, Cole Camp; Mrs. Karl Wimer, LaMonte; Harry O. Hull, 515 East Eleventh street; Mrs. James R. Dale and son, 421 East Third street, Mrs. Arthur Bellamy, 129 East Saline street; Mrs. Reno Stucker, Stover; Mrs. Otto Naylor and son, 1430 West Main street; Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, 616 East Tenth street, Mrs. Martha Hampton, 1305 South Grand avenue, Anton Merk, Florence. Mrs. J. B. Robinson, 1412 South Moniteau avenue, Everett G. Martin, Warsaw, and James Latham, 2205 West Third street.

Admitted for surgery: Virgil Rager, 1319 South Barrett avenue.

nue, Mrs. Alma Harms, Cole Camp, Bill Taylor, 420 South Quincy avenue and, Miss Gloria Koetting, Versailles.

Admitted for medical treatment: John Warren, route 2, Sedalia.

Admitted and dismissed for transfer: Nelson Ehlers, Cole Camp.

Admitted for tonsillectomy: James Latham, 2205 West third street; Betty Hall, Lincoln.

Meet Today To Smooth Legal And Technical Issues For A Contract

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—Efforts to reach a final agreement on a new soft coal contract failed tonight, but both sides reported substantial progress and prospects appeared good for a resumption of mining on Monday.

Indications were that the difficulties were legal and technical, and did not involve any material differences on points to be included in the agreement which would end the months-long dispute.

Drafting committees representing John L. Lewis' Mine Workers union and the major coal operators recessed shortly after 11 p. m. (EST) after about nine hours of steady work on the peace pact.

Major points in the agreement had been reached Friday night.

After tonight's session, Thomas Kennedy, vice-president of the UMW, said:

"All we have to say is, we've been working hard all day. We've made substantial progress.

Resume Meeting Today

"It's a big job. We expect to complete it sometime tomorrow."

George Thursby, a representative of steel-owned coal mines, said there had been "some" progress. Other operator representatives also were optimistic.

The parties agreed to resume work at 11 a. m. (EST) tomorrow.

Lewis has called his 200-man union policy committee for a meeting at 4:30 p. m. (EST) tomorrow—evidently expecting the situation will have advanced to a point by then where a final agreement could be ratified by the union committee.

Unless there is a last-inmute hitch in the legal wording of the agreement, the stage was expected to be set for a strike end call that would send the men back to the pits Monday.

Earlier there had been reports and denials that Lewis has tossed new demands into the session. A UMW spokesman said that was not true.

Members of the presidential fact-finding board meanwhile left town. This was another possible indication that no final settlement was in prospect tonight.

One of the hardest jobs facing the attorneys for both sides was to make the agreement fit a federal court injunction which specifically called some of its points illegal.

A union spokesman denied that there had been last minute demands. He said the committee working on the contract had made progress. He emphasized much legal paper work had to be done.

The UMW representative asserted there had been no change in the agreement on fundamental principles reached last night.

To this assurance was added the opinion of a major operator that the difficulty was not too great.

Eager to Get to Work

In the fields, happy miners who had held out grimly for a contract, made it clear that most of the 372,000 miners were eager to get back on the job Monday. "John L. did it again," was a typical comment.

The sudden accord caused President Truman to toss out his request for power to seize and operate the mines. He will press congress for legislation setting up a commission to study how to strengthen the coal industry.

Congressional leaders dropped the emergency measure despite some Republican demands that permanent legislation be written to prevent the country getting into another such near-disaster. There was Democratis praise for Mr. Truman's "sound judgment," and Republican criticism for his failure to use the Taft-Hartley act sooner.

The Interstate Commerce Commission cancelled its new order for a slash of 15 per cent in coal-burning railroad passenger and freight service. This was to have taken effect tomorrow night.

For Lewis it was a mighty triumph, adding benefits totalling $1.40 a day per man. The extra cost per ton of coal was estimated at 20 cents.

Southern operators had not yet lined up with the earlier agreement reached between Lewis and operators of the north and west, including mines owned by steel companies.

Wodland Hospital Notes

Admitted for medical treatment and dismissed: Mrs. Arthur Deuschle, 316 East Main strete.

Admitted for surgery: G. R. Janssen, 540 East Third street.

Dismissed: Mrs. George Schneck, 207 South Grand avenue.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Stolen Plane Found After Aerial Chase

Suspect Taken After It Landed At Mt. Carmel, Ill.

MT. CARMEL, Ill., March 4—(AP)—A stolen airplane pursued across Missouri in an aerial chase Friday was found about 5 p.m. at Mt. Carmel airport three miles west of here.

Shortly afterward a man who identified himself as Robert Pryor, 27, of Tulsa, Okla., was taken into custody at a Mt. Carmel hotel. Pryor told autorities he came to Mt. Carmel by bus and knew nothing about the stolen plane. Mt. Carmel is in eastern Illinois on the Indiana line.

Sgt. Ed Blair of the Illinois highway patrol spotted the stolen plane while driving by the airport. He had heard a state police radio broadcast on the plane, an interstate cadet with the serial number NC37413.

A loaded double-barrel sawed-off shotgun was found in the craft Blair reported.

The airplane was stolen at Amarillo, Tex. It is owned by Hal Sparks. Airport attendants said it landed about 4 p.m. and that the pilot took a taxicab into town.

Be Questioned Today

Blair said the taxi driver identified Pryor as the man he drove into town from the airport. Authorities said they would not question Pryor again until tomorrow. He was held without charge.

The plane refueled early Friday at Springfield, Mo., and took off just before a civil aeronautics authority agent arrived to check on it.

It put down at the Waynesville, Mo., airport about 9:20 a. m. Airport officials there notified the Missouri highway patrol.

A highway patrol plane took off for Waynesville from Rolla, Mo., but the stolen plane departed before the state police arrived.

Dale Weber, airport manager at Waynesville, said the pilot of the stolen plane apparently overheard a conversation about the stolen plane while in the airport office. He ran to the plane and took off.

Weber followed in another plane, but lost sight of the stolen craft about 10 miles east of Wawnesville.

Names Board For Inquiry in Terminal Dispute

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—President Truman Friday created an emergency board to investigate a labor dispute between the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis and certain of its employes.

The executive order said the dispute threatens to interrupt inter-state commerce to such a degree as to deprive a "large section of the country of essential transportatoin service.

Mr. Truman ordered the board to report its finding within 30 days. The personnel is to be named later.

Birds killed by fowl cholera should be burned or buried so rats or other animals will not spread the disease organisms.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000.

Missouri Pacific Shop Notes

G. D. Bailey, superintendent of shops, attended the regular monthly staff meeting in St. Louis last week.

Frank Donoth, machinist, is taking a two weeks' vacation, part of which is being spent visiting and sightseeing in New Orleans, La.

Butch Stewart, machinist helper, has retired from service effective March 1st. Mr. Stewart has been employed as a machinist helper at the shops since December, 1926.

Due to the freight car program in the freight shed all of the furloughed employes have been called back to work to report Monday. This program, which includes the building of 88 cabooses, all steel, should last for about a year. Others have been recalled in various departments throughout the shop and more men are now back to work than in several months.

W. P. Coe, machinist, who has been a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital, returned home Wednesday.

M. M. Hayden, general foreman in the supply department, is a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis.

J. W. Pettyjohn, former chief clerk in the supply department, is in a serious condition at the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis.

Herbert Hare has entered upon his apprenticeship in the pipe shop.

W.H. Sugg, mechanical superintendent for the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops Friday.

Ora Stroup, sheet metal worker, who has been off duty for several months on account of illness, returned to work Friday.

Walter Ehlers, carman, has entered the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis for a check up.

Ed Payne, pipefitter, has returned home after receiving treatment in the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis.

Engines 9736, 404, 412 and Diesel 10, which have been undergoing repairs at the shops, have been released for service.

Charles Wooster, fire chief, has returned home from St. Louis, where he underwent an examination at the Missouri Pacific hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new almost invisible Phantomold and Beltone you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

MULE-HEADED STRIKER—Though not a union miner, Pete, a 12-year-old mule at the Bosack coal mine near Pottsville, Pa., is engaged in a one-mule strike. Pete and two miners were trapped for eight hours in the Bosack mine before being rescued, accounting for the mule's reluctance to re-enter the pit.

Suits By Convict For $32,087

JEFFERSON CITY, March 4—(AP)—A Missouri penitentiary convict, convicted of murder, figures he is worth $32,087.

He is Willie F. Meidle, 41, serving 25 years from Morgan county for second degree murder.

Meidle filed two suits in Cole County Circuit Court Friday. In one he claims that the Missouri National Guard owes his $20,287 as staff sergeant pay during nine years, eight months and 28 days. It includes $584 as expert rifleman's pay.

In the other suit he claims that the Railway Express Agency, Inc., owes his $11,800 for a bufflebag which was shipped from Harlingen, Tex., to Myrtle, Mo. He says the bag never reached him but was delivered to the sheriff instead.

Meidle brought both suits as mechanic's liens.

FEATURED BY LOOIE'S STORE IN CENTRAL MISSOURI

UNION BIG SMITH MADE

8 oz. SANFORIZED OVERALLS

TAILORED TO FIT

Body Lengths Proportioned to Leg Length

BUY YOUR CORRECT SIZE

For Maximum Comfort, Longer Service, Better Appearance

LOOIE'S

103 W. MAIN

Shake-Up For Top Personnel

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—Rep. Karst (D-Mo) said Friday Secretary of the Army Gray has indicated a shake-up soon involving some top personnel at the Army finance center in St. Louis.

Karst is chairman of a House civil service subcommittee which is investigating alleged irregularities in records and Communist influence at the center.

Gray appeared at a closed session of the group. Karst said the secretary reported the Army inquiry into the situation will not be completed for about a month. He said Gray promised to let the committee know what action the Army takes.

Karst said that as a result of the investigation Gray plans to change Army regulations immediately to keep the secretary more fully abreast of loyalty matters within his branch of the armed services. He did not go into details as to what Gray may have indicated regarding possible personnel changes in St. Louis.

Three investigations are under way at the center. One is being made by the Army inspector general, a second by the civil service commission and a third by the House subcommittee.

The investigations involve alleged falsification of personnel records, the employment of alleged Communist and fellow travelers at the center, reported coercion of witnesses to discredit loyalty investigations, and violation of civil service rules and regulations.

Karst announced Feb. 16 that the civil service commission has instructed the Army to fire Joseph H. Liebman, personnel director of the center. The Army said the next day it would comply with the decision.

Clothing Leaders Of Clubs Will Meet

A leader training meeting for clothing leaders of extension clubs will be held Tuesday, March 7, at the First Methodist church. Miss Martha Dunlap, clothing specialist from Missouri university will conduct the meeting on "Choosing Clothes Suitable to the Individual."

At the meeting Miss Dunlap will point out the importance line direction plays in adapting clothes to suit the individual, as well as other valuable information on choosing clothes. The meeting is from 1:30 to 3:30 pr.m. All clothing leaders are urged to attend.

We Make Your Old MATTRESS LIKE NEW AGAIN!

Renovating and Recovering. We make your old cotton mattresses into those fine innersprings, too. We still make the Feather Mattresses out of old Feather Beds. Also Feather Pillows.

We recover and reupholster your chairs and other furniture.

PAULUS AWNING COMPANY

604 So. Ohio Phone 181

TALE OF TWO BREEZES

Two little breezes blew under the door of a beauty salon one day,
And proceeded to huff and puff and blow in a blustery, playful way.
One spied a woman with a Cold Wave in her hair—
He said to the other, we'll pass her by, her wave is put in with care.
But he saw one woman with a beautiful cut—no permanent, my what a rut!
He said to the other, "Let's have some fun, her hair will straighten with just a puff.
So the little breeze blew, and the curl was spoiled!—
A sad story—'tis true—but it goes to show (and it pays to know)
What a little breeze can do!

DON'T TAKE CHANCES, USE Helene Curtis Cold Waves

Margaret Beucke Jo Ann Summers

JO ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP

(Formerly Margaret's Beauty Shop)

3rd Floor Ilgenfritz Building—Phone 2649

Now Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese

Creamed

Comes in Swanky

Aristocratic RUBY RED Beverage Glasses

Made by Anchor Hocking

Make a Lenten Salad Today with MEADOW GOLD COTTAGE CHEESE and Chives.

Get It From Your Grocer.

Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese

DOCTOR

LAWYER

MERCHANT

CHIEF

Whatever profession a young man chooses . . . it is for us to understand and have faith in his achievements.

And it is equally our duty to see that there are portraits of this young man . . . portraits which can be loved by his family . . . yet admired by his associates . . . to give everlasting promise to those who depend upon and believe in his continuing success.

Painful as it is . . . .

Every up and coming Business Man

Owes it to . . . .

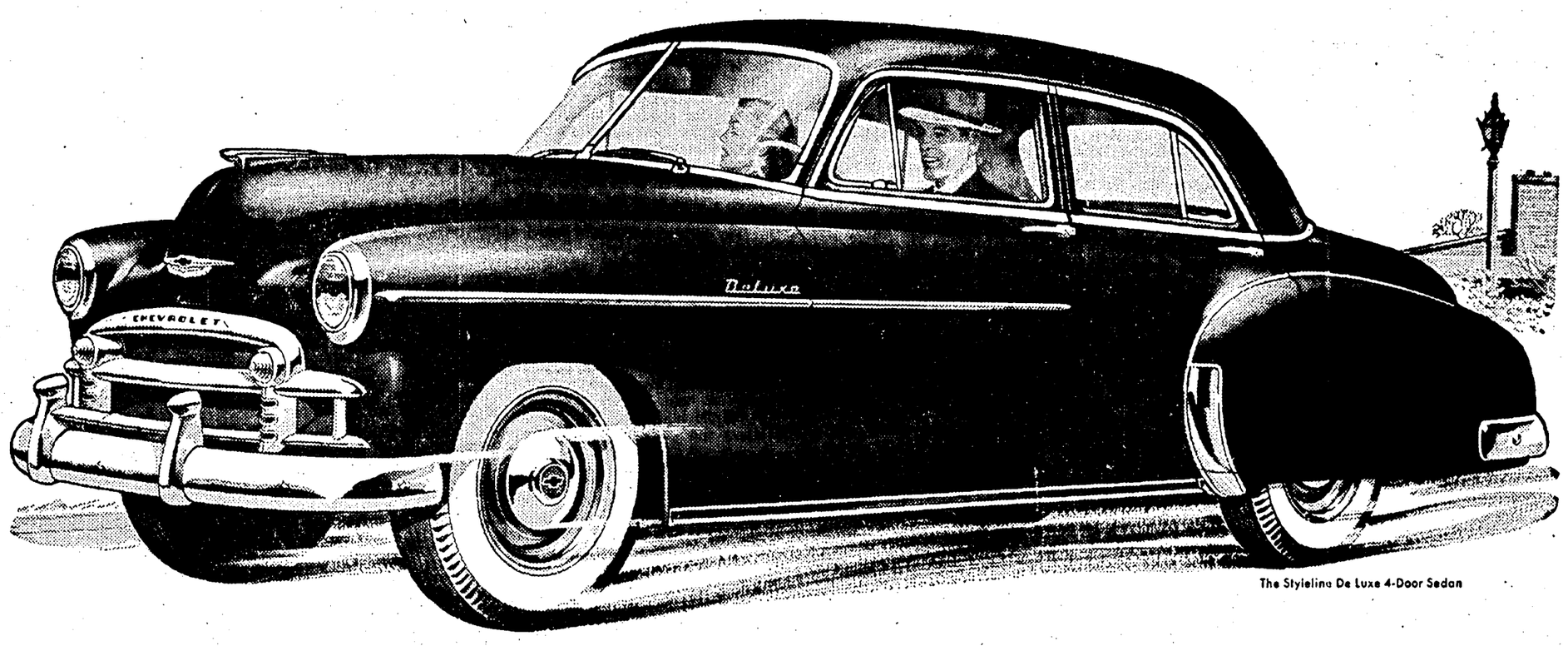
Himself - His family and His Business Associates

to have a good portrait immediately available when the inevitable, urgent need arises! DON'T PUT IT OFF!

LEHMER STUDIO

518 South Ohio Phone 650

Here's the *best and most beautiful car* at lowest cost



The Stylelina De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

CHEVROLET

FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

Chevrolet is the *only* motor car that brings you any *one* of the following outstanding features of beauty, comfort, performance and safety at the *lowest prices* . . . and Chevrolet brings you *all* of them! That's why we say it gives *more value;* that's why we say it's *first and finest at lowest cost!*

NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER in sparkling new color harmonies

NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS extra-roomy, extra-luxurious

CENTER-POINT STEERING with Unitized Knee-Action Ride

CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY in Fisher Unisteel Bodies

BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS largest, heaviest car in its field, with widest tread

PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES with Dubl-Life rivetless brake linings

EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN traditionally bringing you more value

POWERGlide AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*

Here, for the first time in low-cost motoring, is a truly automatic drive. Chevrolet's exclusive Powerglide Automatic Transmission teamed with a new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, that is the most powerful in its field, brings you an *entirely new kind of smooth-flowing movement* at all speeds, without clutch pedal, "clutch pushing" or gearshifting. All this with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving!

*Combination of Powerglide Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

You want maximum value in everything you buy . . . . . and the outstanding value among motor cars is the 1950 Chevrolet . . . as more and more people are discovering all the time.

This car and this car alone provides the trim and tailored beauty of Body by Fisher, at lowest cost! This car and this car alone offers a choice of the finest in automatic or standard drives, at lowest cost! This car and this car alone gives all the thrills and trustworthiness of Valve-in-Head Engine performance—including the most *powerful engine* in its field—at lowest cost!

And so it goes through every phase of motor car value; for only Chevrolet offers so many features of highest-priced automobiles at the lowest prices!

Yes, here's the best and most beautiful car for your money—Chevrolet for '50—and that's why people everywhere are saying it's *first and finest at lowest cost!*

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER

AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

E. W. THOMPSON MOTOR COMPANY

400 South Osage Sedalia, Missouri Telephone 590

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Want Another Year Control

Administration In Uphill Fight To Keep It On Rentals

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—The Truman administration started an uphill battle Friday to extend federal rent controls another year. The present law expires June 30.

The Democratic leader of the Senate, Lucas of Illinois, and his assistant, Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, announced they are joining in sponsoring a bill to keep the controls in effect until mid-1951. That's what President Truman says he wants.

However, the Senate appropriations committee already has voted to shut off money to operate the rent control office later than June 30. In addition, Senator Cain (R-Wash) told a reporter:

"My considered feeling is that a majority of the Senate does and will disagree with Senators Lucas and Meyers, and there will be no extension of rent controls."

Cain appeared before the appropriations committee last week to argue that the controls no longer are needed. Over some opposition, the committee voted to give the housing expediter's office $2,600,000, instead of the $3,600,000 it asked to administer the program through June, and stipulated that the agency use the money to clean up its obligations and pay the accumulated leave of its 4,135 employes.

One of the appropriation committee members who joined in the move to liquidate the enforcement agency was Senator Maybank (D-SC). He also is chairman of the banking committee which will handle the Lucas-Meyers bill.

Maybank said he had told two colleagues that his committee is booked up with other matters through Easter and that it cannot give their bill a full hearing before sometime in April.

However, he said, the housing expediter's office still has about $4,000,000 of unspent funds "and that should enable it to continue necessary operations through April 15." As states and areas have been and are being decontrolled, Maybank said the rental agency should be able to reduce its staff.

Wire Over Lines Cuts Off Power

Electric service was knocked out in the outlying portions of Sedalia early Friday night when some young boy threw a roll of baling wire into 12 thousand volt high tension lines just east of the Missouri Public Service company's power station on east Broadway.

According to Clinton Black, district electrical engineer, the service to the outer belt of Sedalia was out for a period of about forty minutes on one circuit and about an hour and a half on another.

Black said they had received word that a boy who probably lived in the neighborhood of the power plant had tossed a roll of baling wire onto the lines and caused a short in the 12-thousand volt lines.

Black said no damage could be ascertained Friday night.

Leland Coontz, who lives about six miles south of Sedalia on route 1 called the Democrat-Capital offices and reported seeing a bursting flash "somewhere there in town." Other people in the area of the power plant said that they heard a loud noise that sounded like a muffled explosion. One passerby said the shorted circuit caused a huge blue arc to flash high into the sky and light up the entire neighborhood.

The boy has remained unidentified.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000!

Madame Minister Mesta Works Hard, Learns Fast

By Alfred Cheval

LUXEMBOURG CITY, March 4—Mrs. Perle Mesta, United States minister to Luxembourg, is a hard-working, full-time diplomat. Luxemburgers like her.

In seven months as Madame Minister, the blue-eyed, smartly dressed matron who won fame as a Washington hostess has explored thoroughly the tiny Grand Duchy. With the exception of a flying visitor or two to Paris for shopping, she has stuck pretty close to her desk, establishing a working day from 8:30 a. m. to 6 or 7 p. m., six days a week.

"And I love it," she says. "I particularly love the people of Luxembur, and when you love a people you can't help loving the place they live."

No Problems

She hasn't had any problems whatsoever in getting settled in her diplomatic post. The reason: "There just aren't any problems in Luxembourg."

"What I like about her," said one Luxembourg girl, "is that she does not care what people say. She does what she feels is right."

One of the Luxemburger employes at the legation said "She really works hard. She takes nothing for granted and she does learn fast." She made it clear that Mrs. Mesta likes to see others working too.

In her job of wooing the Luxemburgers from Grand Duchess Charlotte on down—Mrs. Mesta hasn't forgotten her compatriots. In only a short time her monthly parties for American soldiers have become traditional. One in January brought 125 occupation soldiers, most of them from Germany. More than half picked up Mrs. Mesta's offer to write their parents and say they were in good shape.

Takes Thought and Work

"I put as much thought and work into those parties as I do for a party for any senator," she said. "The boys get their pay at the first of the month. They don't have much to do. This gives them some place to go. The boys get all they want to eat, plus milk, soft drinks, and champagne if they want it."

Mrs. Mesta is always delighted when Americans drop into the legation, because "I like to show them Luxembourg," she is entranced by Grand Duchess Charlotte, "I like her immensely. She is a woman of great intelligence and sympathy." Luxemburgers think Mrs. Mesta, more than anything else, has put the tiny country on the tourist map.

The U. S. ministry is no great stickler for protocol. But her ideas of warm personal relations apparently have charmed the Grand Duchess. Charlotte is known for love of privacy, but Mrs. Mesta is one of the few who drops in at the castle for a cup of tea. So far, however, the Grand Duchess has stuck to formalities and hasn't called at the legation.

Legation Transferred

The Mesta touch has transformed the legation, previously under director of a charge d'affairs. The white-walled reception rooms have been redecorated with golden silk curtains and two Aubusson carpets of big floral design matching the Empire furniture.

She is proud of the official residence, furnished with "a few of by own things, but mostly legation furniture. We bought some things in Paris."

She hasn't neglected the practical side of housekeeping. A new modern kitchen has been installed, complete with gas and coal ranges, a deep freeze and racks for kitchen ware. This bleaming empire is governed by Luxembourg Chef Arthur Deisen, who left a hotel to work for Mrs. Mesta and is "a truly wonderful artist."

Mrs. George Tyson of Boston, Mrs. Mesta's sister, handles household details for the minister, who thus is free to pursue her official duties, not the least of which have been formal and informal visits around the Grand Duchy, from steel plants to farms.

Goes Where Interested

"I am here to represent the United States," she says, "and I feel when I am asked to go somewhere I should go."

Said one Luxenburger husband: "I have the feeling Mrs. Mesta has put new ideas into women's minds. A woman diplomat like Mrs. Mesta gives them ideas."

A Luxembourg businessman had more down to earth comment. "Sure, she is liked. She helps business here. She brings more Americans to Luxembourg. She helps our country to be known in the United States.

Mrs. Mesta says she "gets along beautifully with the other diplomats. I'm on the bottom of the list because I'm newest here, but they all are very polite. Things are more informal here because the diplomatic corps is so small."

Her legation staff consists of about 30 Americans, six of them women. As a feminist, she said, "I would like to have more women on the staff."

Many Speak English

Driven by a tough schedule, Mrs. Mesta has had little time to get down to her study of French and German (Luxemburger is a German dialect), but in a town where even shopkeepers speak some sort of broken English, she has little need for French. She is surprised at the number of people who speak English.

Apparently Mrs. Mesta has been learning diplomatic tact since she first arrived in Europe. En route to Luxembourg, she talked in Paris about how a few dinner parties might ease the east-west cold war. That wasn't too well received. Neither was her facing a battery of photographers when she called on the Grand Duchess Charlotte at a birthday reception.

Doing a Good Job

"That," said one Luxemburger scornfully, "is not done here."

She has had her defeats. Once she called her Luxembourg band leader and told him "I would like for you to play some 'South Pacific tunes for my guests." "Yes Madame," said the band leader. Later he called back, embarrassed, and said "I am sorry, Madame, but we have no South Pacific music instruments in Luxembourg."

One Luxemburger summed up the general reaction to the U. S. woman minister: "She is one of the few Americans who makes an effort to understand other people. She does understand us."

The concensus seems to be that Oklahoma-born Perle Mesta is doing a good job.

Make the Lord's Prayer 'Hit' Of a Night Club Act

By Bernard Gavzer

CHICAGO, March 4—(AP)—The Lord's Prayer has been translated into virtually every tongue known to man. Every day it is on the lips of men in church or home.

It remained for three young brothers who have been singing together since childhood to bring it into a swank night club where, to use the jargon of the trade, it has proved "a hit."

The Lind brothers —Phil, Murray and Dale — set the prayer to music with the help of Larry Gordon, arranger with Walt Disney's studio in Hollywood. They say it is the first time the Lord's Prayer ever has been used in a night club act.

The brothers are a long way from the goal set for them by their father, Cantor Joshua Lind, who is president of the Cantor and Minister's Association of the United States and Canada.

Thought They'd Follow Others

When he first coached them in religious music he thought they would follow the steps of five generations of Linds who have been cantors.

For a long time it looked like that was just what would happen. At 12 Murray was the youngest cantor in the United States, singing in a New York synagogue. Then his younger brother, Dale, became a registered cantor at the age of 10.

Phil then joined Murray and Dale and the brothers became the only trio of cantors in the United States. As cantors they were leaders of the temples in which they served, holding a position just below the rabbi in importance.

The family settled in Chicago and it wasn't long before the boys thought they should carry the beauty of religious music to people who normally would never hear it.

Sang at Wedding Parties

They sang at wedding parties and then expanded operations to include club dates. But it wasn't until they were in the army, serving in the Pacific war theater, that they decided to turn professional and sing in theaters and night clubs.

"When we told dad about it, he first objected. Then he decided everybody can serve in his own way," Dale explained in an interview at the Blackstone hotel's Mayfair room where the brothers are appearing.

Murray joined in: "You can guess what happened then, can't you? When we appeared at the Chicago theater he was right there and he was more excited about it than any of us."

Top Billings

"Now," Phil added, "he reads Variety and Billboard like a trouper."

In appearing in night clubs and theaters the brothers always have relied on serious music as their mainstay. Top songs in their repertoire are "Ave Maria," "Eli Eli" and parts of the opera "I Pagliacci." Unusual fare for the wining and dining trade.

Of course, all their music is not of serious or religious nature. They mix in some novelty songs, generally of a high caliber.

"Some people used to tell us to close our number with 'The Lord's Prayer' and leave it at that," they said. "We don't feel that way.

"After all, we don't want anybody to get an idea that we're preaching here. That's why we bring in something light, so they can go home feeling gay. Then, when they're home, that's when they think about the other songs and that's when it probably means most."

The U. S. Geological Survey says only 25 per cent of the country has been adequately mapped.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000!

New Angles On
Handsewn Cotton Gloves
by Van Raalte

Open Thursday evening until 9 p. m.

$2.00 pair

The accent's on simple, little, clever little geometric details like these. And, because they're Van Raalte's famous double-woven cottons you know they'll wear and wear—wash like dreams—and keep on looking as if they'd cost much more. White and eggshell.

"BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS"

"The Changing of The Colors"—
Scenic Room Thursday evening.
Phone Mrs. Hurlbut, 3200,
for reservations.

flowers
sedalia

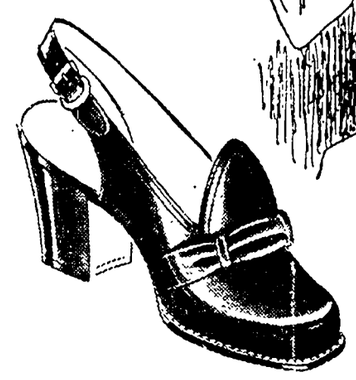
Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Tailored to suit

Borrowing a trim touch from the masculine gender, Naturalizer does a polished calf suit shoe with the fine details, the smart stitching that complement the man-tailored fashions.

$9.95

Other Styles
$7.95 to $10.95



Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5 - Saturday 9 to 9

John's SHOES
SEDALIA'S SMARTEST FOOTWEAR
107 E. THIRD PHONE 636
John G. Schlaffer

WANTED AT ONCE
50 USED PIANOS
for a Texas Dealer!

$100 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR OLD PIANO
for a limited time only!

We invite you to come in and see our complete line of

KIMBALL
and
WURLITZER
PIANOS
NOW!

You will find more enjoyment in playing, or learning to play, on a new Kimball or Wurlitzer. The tone qualities of these fine pianos is unsurpassed. Any one you choose will be so beautiful in your home, you will rightly enjoy a pride of ownership. Come in this week and let us show them to you . . . and give you a free demonstration in your home.

"Everything in Music"
SHAW BROS. MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio Phone 684

MAIL THIS COUPON
Shaw Bros. Music Co., 702 South Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri.
Please send me more information about your new Kimball and Wurlitzer pianos. I will be under no obligation to purchase, of course.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

No red tape with our plan, as all loan applications are cleared quickly. Ask for details.

Let us help you own
A DEBT-FREE HOME
SEDALIA SAVINGS
AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
RAY HUNT—Sec'y.
112 W. 4th St. Phone 78

"ROCKET" PRODUCTION GOES UP!.."ROCKET" PRICES GO DOWN!

"88"
OLDSMOBILE "88" INVADES LOWER PRICE FIELD!

Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive, at reduced price, now optional on all Oldsmobile models

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Now . . . you can buy the action star of the highway *at a new low price!* Thanks to the enthusiastic reception and overwhelming popularity of the flashing new Futuramic "88," Oldsmobile now offers this lowest-priced "Rocket" Engine car at an even lower price! Now you can thrill to the "Rocket" Engine's smooth-surging response—*at a lower price!* Now you can enjoy the supersmoothness, the extra driving ease of new Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive—*at a lower price!* Now all the flowing beauty of Futuramic styling, the cushioned comfort of Oldsmobile's "Air-borne ride" is yours—*at a lower price!* This is truly the value headline of the year! But don't take our word, take the wheel! Make a date with the brilliant new "88"—at your Oldsmobile dealer's!

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OBITUARIES

Fay Porterfield

Fay Porterfield, 52 years old, died at Mt. Vernon, Missouri, Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. He had been ill the past few weeks with influenza and was taken to the sanitarium Saturday morning. He died while undergoing examination for admittance to the hospital.

Mr. Porterfield had resided in Cross Timbers, Missouri, since 1927.

He was married at Preston, Missouri, March 24, 1927 to Miss Grace Miller, who preceded him in death, July 13, 1948.

Mr. Porterfield is survived by one son, Sammy Joe Porterfield; his mother, Mrs. Olive Porterfield, Cross Timbers, Mo.; two brothers, Mart Porterfield, Parkdale, Oregon, Andy Porterfield, Cross Timbers, Mo.; five sisters, Mrs. May Prowell, Sedalia, Mrs. Velma Burkholder, Sedalia, Mrs. Mayme Heater, San Bernardino, California, Mrs. Ola Rose, Cross Timbers, Mo., Mrs. Leona Hayworth, La Monte, Mo.

The body was brought to Sedalia Saturday night and is at the Ewing funeral home.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending the arrival of relatives from a distance.

Mrs. Odis Nowlin Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Eula Verts Nowlin, wife of Odis Nowlin, who died at her home, 620 South Massachusetts avenue, Friday morning will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. Roy L. Bowers, to officiate.

Music will be in charge of the church choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Demand.

Pallbearers will be: James Hall, P. A. Sillers, E. S. Lugen, B. B. Bradley, Raymond Warbritton, and Herbert Reynolds.

Burial will be in the Smithton cemetery.

Geo. L. Schaberg Service

Funeral services for George L. Schaberg, son of Mrs. Minnie Pearl Schaberg, 1500 South Vermont avenue, who died Friday morning, will be held at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the McLaughlin chapel, with the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson will be in charge of the music.

Pallbearers will be: Roy Shoemaker, Ben Rumsey, Richard Gray, Charles Hurtt, Eugene Smith and William Sprinkles.

Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Schaberg was employed at the Shoemaker service station.

Mrs. Lena Lumpee Services

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Lena Lumpee, 82, who died at her home in Cole Camp, at the Trinity Lutheran church in Cole Camp at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. H. J. Gerike officiating.

Mrs. Lumpee was born in Westphalen, Germany, on November 2, 1867. She was married on February 3, 1895 to Henry Lumpee, who survives her.

Other survivors are: three sons, Edwin of Lincoln, Carl of Palmyra, and W. J. of Warsaw, two daughters, Stella, Mrs. Ernest Mueller and Rosine, Mrs. Herbert Moellman both of Cole Camp and thirteen grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Karl Tuck, Bob Mueller, Lawrence Lumpee, William Lumpee, Don Lumpee and Jerry Lumpee.

Mrs. Lumpee lived in the Ed Hurley home in Sedalia a number of years after she came from Germany.

Mrs. C. E. Bond

Mrs. Ruth Bond, aged 54 years, wife of C. E. Bond, died at 6:15 o'clock Friday morning at the family home six miles north of Windsor.

Mrs. Bond was the daughter of George and Lulu Hampton and was married April 13, 1912 to C. E. Bond the ceremony being in Sedalia. She was a member of the Christian church at Windsor.

Surviving besides her husband are three children: Leo Bond, of Ft. Collins Colo., Chester and Charles Louis Bond, of Windsor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Huston and Turner funeral home in Windsor the Rev. Garrison, pastor of the Windsor Christian church to officiate.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak cemetery.

Mrs. Gena A. Balke Services

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at the Eickhoff funeral home in Cole Camp for Mrs. Gena Balke who died at her home March 2, after an illness of five months, nine miles southeast of Cole Camp.

Rev. W. F. Krahn will officiate.

Pallbearers will be: Elroy Kroenke, Denver Kroenke, Emil Kaden, August Meyer, Lawrence Tobaben and Calvin Balke.

Mrs. Balke was born on July 12, 1888 at the home in which she died the daughter of William and Mannie Balke.

She was married on March 14, 1907 to George Balke, who survives her.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Rudolph and Albert Balke, and one daughter, Elda, Mrs. Ira Palmer of Cole Camp, two sisters, Mrs. Ed Helmers of Cole Camp and Mrs. Augusta Tobaben of Colorado, seven grandchildren, and three brothers, Louis of, Sedalia, George and William of Concordia.

Interment will be in Memorial cemetery.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMullin, of 914 Crescent drive, left Saturday morning for New Orleans and a three week trip to Havana, Cuba and Miami, Fla.

Mr. Henry R. Terry of Cannon Falls, Minn., was called here recently to the bedside of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Norris of 312 North Grand avenue. Their conditions are much improved now and Mr. Terry left for his home in Cannon Falls, Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, 705 West Fifth street, have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. T. J .Cannon, of Marshall, where Mr. Cannon is a student. Mrs. Cannon returned Friday night from Port Allegany, Pa., where she visited her mother, Mrs. Robert Sheerer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hart, 721 East Ninth street have as their guests their son, Sergeant Kenneth E. Hart, of San Francisco, Calif., who is stationed on the ship Mine Planter Niles; Miss Norma Bland of Kankakee, Ill., and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Woods of West Dearborn, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are also visiting Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. Ola Woods, 1204 South Montgomery avenue. They will be honored guests at a family gathering today.

Jurors For April Term Of Court

The following named Jurors and Alternates have been drawn to serve as Petit Jurors in the Pettis county circuit court for the April term.

First Ward, Jurors, N. P. Meyer, A. C. Hathaway; Alternates, Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, Claude Boul.

Second Ward, Jurors, Lester Renno, Eugene Miller; Alternates, Mrs. Richard Conn, Alice May.

Third Ward, Jurors, Mrs. Herbert Schultz, Ralph Leiter; Alternates, R. N. Potter, Mrs. Daisy Henderson.

Fourth Ward, Jurors, Mrs. Delia Turner, Cline Calin; Alternates, Carl Oswald, L. J. Johnson.

Blackwater Juror, Harry Eicholz; Alternate, B. R. Staples.

Bowling Green, Juror, Ellis Glenn; Alternate, Mrs. J. W. Stevens.

Cedar, Juror, Mrs. J. L. Reine; Alternate, Oden Bruce.

Dresden, Juror, J. W. Ritchey; Alternate, E. A. Fichter.

Elk Fork, Juror, W. H. Muller; Alternate, C. T. Templeton.

Flat Creek, Juror, Mrs. Park Green; Alternate, R. L. Wadleigh.

Green Ridge, Juror, Joseph Upton; Alternate, Warren George.

Heaths Creek, Juror, Gilbert Raines; Alternate, Willie Dilthey.

Houstonia, Juror, Frank Norfleet; Alternate, Forest Reed.

Hughesville, Juror, Paul Wiseman; Alternate, Mrs. Madiline Tegtmeyer.

Prairie, Juror, Wiley Booth; Alternate, Mrs. George Weller.

Lake Creek, Juror, Billie Anderson; Alternate, Art Heineman.

LaMonte, Juror, Joe Burke,; Alternate, Joe Wimer.

Longwood, Juror, Mrs. John Wall; Alternate, Glen Karrick.

Smithton, Juror, John Long; Alternate, Roy Lutjen.

Washington, Juror, Henry White; Alternate, Mrs. John Hampton.

CMSC President on Cancer Society Board

Dr. George W. Diemer, President of Central Missouri State College, has been elected to the board of directors of the Missouri Division of the American Cancer Society and to the executive committee of that body. In this position Dr. Diemer will assist in formulating the policies and program of cancer control in Missouri.

BIRTHS

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Shoe, 605 West Fifth street, at 1:11 o'clock Saturday morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hoffman, 916 East Fifth street, at 10:18 o'clock Friday night at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Six pounds, six ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Blanks, of Versailles, at 9:30 o'clock March 1st, at St. Joseph's hospital in Boonville. Weight, eight pounds, 10 ounces. He has been given the name of James LeRoy Blanks.

Mrs. Blanks was formerly Miss Zelma Chamberlain.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore, of Versailles, at 6:30 o'clock a. m. March 1st at Dr. P. F. Eckhoff's clinic in Versailles. Weight, eight pounds, two ounces, and has been given the name of Brenda Louise Moore.

Request Of Hungary Rejected

(Continued from Page One)

department said, "A victim of this apparently hypnotic process (by which the communist police obtain confessions) has had the spiritual fortitude and courage to piece together again the shattered pieces of his moral character and to reveal in detail how a man of integrity can be completely broken and forced to describe in his own words a fantastic story of imaginary crimes of espionage and treason."

Shipkov's affidavit, which the department released at his request, describes in jagged flashing sentences the intense mental and physical suffering by which the police gradually broke him until he agreed to become a spy against the American legation which employed him.

Instead of becoming a spy, however, the 39-year old translator returned to the legation, told all that happened to him and his there as a refugee under American protection in his own country.

A few weeks ago he tried to flee to another sanctuary, was captured again by the police, and last month was indicted on the false confession.

Officials here are convinced Shipkov is dead by now or fatally doomed in a Sofia prison. Having given up hope of saving him, they compiled with the request he made in the statement, written last August, to tell his story to the world in order to clear his name. The disclosure also is regarded as a terrific propaganda blow at the communists.

The State Department linked the methods used against him to the earlier "confessions" obtained from Cardinal Mindszenty by communist police in Hungary; from Robert Vogeler, an American business man recently sentenced as a spy in Hungary, and from many others in the "tragically familiar" pattern of communist prosecutions.

Shipkov brought out in his 7,500 word statement that he had been fearing arrest for months and knew he had no hope of successfully pleading innocent. The State Department in addition noted that one of his colleagues in legation employment, Ivan Secoulov, previously had been arrested by the Bulgarian state militia and had died within three days.

In announcing Feb. 21 that Shipkov had been indicted as the head of a spy ring for the American legation, the communist authorities referred to his "confession" to implicate the legation and American minister Donald Heath.

Heath previously had been accused of conspiring with Deputy Prime Minister Traicho Kostov against the Bulgarian communist government and his recall had been demanded.

It was this recall demand which led directly to the break in diplomatic relations. But the State Department announced that a contributing factor had been Bulgarian persecution and killing, as in the Secoulov case, of Bulgarian citizens employed by the legation.

Search For Six On Plane Down

MILWAUKEE, March 4—(AP)—An air force plane with six men aboard pancaked onto cold Lake Michigan tonight and an air-water search for survivors began immediately.

The plane, a C-45, was completing a flight from Washington, D. C., when it radioed it was running out of gas and might have to make a forced landing.

Flares were reported seen after the craft struck the water about one mile from shore.

Airplanes wheeled above while boats circled the scene, playing their searchlights on the bleak waves.

14-14 Tie In Big Seven Wrestling Meet

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 4—(AP)—Kansas State's Wildcats and the University of Colorado Buffaloes battled to a 14-14 tie in a Big Seven Conference wrestling met here tonight.

Norway's legislature is called the Storthing.

Intra-Mural Play Thursday Friday Nights

Smith-Cotton To Use Money For Cafeteria Equipment

Smith-Cotton high schools' Intra-mural plays will be presented Thursday and Friday nights this week in the auditorium of Smith-Cotton high school. The first play will start at 7:30 o'clock. The productions are under the sponsorship of the Senior Student Council.

The money that will be netted from the plays will go into a fund that will be employed in purchasing new school cafeteria equipment for the new cafeteria that is now being constructed. In the past years the money obtained from these class plays has been used for some worthy cause for the betterment of the school.

The usual awards of merit will be presented to the winning play and the best actor and actress. The individual actor and actress who win the best acting awards will receive loving cups and the class with the winning play will have its year engraved on a plaque under the winning classes of past years.

Pettis Players As Judges

The judges for the play contest are both members of the Pettis Players. They are Mrs. William Ward and Michael Bogutski. The scenery for this year's plays has been greatly improved as they will use the same props that Pettis Players used in their presentation of the "Man Who Came To Dinner."

Th ticket sale started on the 24th of February and will close Wednesday noon. The class selling the most tickets on a percentage basis will receive their choice of places on the program.

Early this week each class will present a skit before an assembly of the student body to help booster the ticket sale. Students selling more than ten tickets will receive a free ticket and the student selling the largest number of tickets will receive $5 and the runner-up will be present with $2.50.

Several Grass Fires Saturday

The warm weather Saturday caused many Sedalians to venture out of doors and burn accumulated trash and rubbish, and also caused the fire companies to make several runs during the day.

At 9:25 o'clock Saturday morning, the trucks were called to 919 West Fourth street, to extinguish a small grass fire at the residence of W. M. Moser. No damage resulted.

A grass and lumber fire at the residence of John Kelly, 1900 East Fifteenth street was cause for a fire run at 10:52 a. m. No damage resulted.

Shortly before noon, the fire trucks were routed to the alley between Fourth and Fifth streets and Osage and Kentucky avnnues, where a small trailer owned by Cal Rodgers was ablaze. Slight damage resulted.

Two minutes past noon, burning grass in the area of radio station KDRO was cause for alarm. Again no damage resulted.

The last trip made that afternoon was at 2:34 p. m. in the 2100 block on South Grand avenue, where grass was burning in vacant lots.

That night at 10:10 o'clock firemen were called to the residence of W. W. Bolton, 601 West Fourth street to extinguish a shed, which caught fire due to burning leaves.

Slight damage resulted.

Files Divorce Petition

Mrs. Kathryn Hoyenga, through her attorney, Frank T. Armstrong, filed for divorce in circuit court Saturday against Richard Eric Hoyenga, alleging general indignities.

The divorce petition reads that the couple was married on September 6, 1946 and separated on September 1, 1949.

She is asking that her former name of Kathryn Guymon be restored.

Making Plans For Boys to Go To Jamboree

Will Also Visit New York and Washington, D. C.

A group of Boy Scouts from Sedalia will attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree that will be held at Valley Forge, Pa., that will open on June 30th. The Scout officials are already making preparations for the Jamboree and according to local Scout executive. Stansel DeFoe, they expect about 40 thousand Scouts from the United States and foreign countries.

The boys that have been selected are Crosby Brown and John Laogue of troop 54 and Robert Morgan of troop 63. There will be one Scout selected from troop 52 and by the Lion's club for the club's scholarship award.

The itinerary for the trip that will be made by 66 Scouts from the Lake of the Ozark council will begin with a two-day training session at Camp Pa-He-Tsi, located on the Lake of the Ozarks near Ozark Beach, the Scout summer camp. This two-day session, June 10 and 11th will be the meeting of preparation for the trip and the organization into troops.

Going By Train

Following the two-day encampment at camp Pa-He-Tsi the boys will leave by train for Washington, D.C., where they will make a tour of the capital city and its many places of interest. They will then proceed on to Valley Forge and expect to arrive there about June 28th.

The Jamboree will break up about July 6th and the group will then journey on to New York City where they will make another tour of places of interest there. They, according to Mr. DeFoe will return home about the middle of July.

There will be one adult leader to every eleven boys. Three of these six have already been chosen. They are: Bud Keene, Scoutmaster of Jefferson City, Lt. Ken Johnson of the Missouri State Highway Patrol out of Jefferson City and Scotty Thompson of Marshall. The other three leaders will be selected soon.

Going On Scholarship

The boys that will be chosen from troop 22 will make the trip on a scholarship from the brotherhood of the First Baptist church. This Scout will be chosen for his general scouting ability. The Lions scholarship still remains unfilled and is open to all units of scouting in Sedalia.

Cline Cain, is chairman of the selection committee.

DeFoe said that Scouts making the trip must be 12 years of age or more. Any other boys in scouting who are interested should report to their respective scoutmasters according to Mr. DeFoe.

"If any other civic clubs should offer to sponsor a Scout it would be possible for him to attend the Jamboree and the two city tours," said Mr. DeFoe.

Closer Check On Overtime Parkers

Overtime parkers will have to think up a new story to keep from paying the desk sergeant at the police station a dollar, because the old story of being at the office of a doctor or dentist has gotten cold.

Police have been doing some checking on overtime parkers, especially those they think are stretching the truth, by calling up the doctor or dentist to ascertain if the overtime parker was in the office.

If the sergeant finds out he has been tricked, the overtime parker will be escorted before the "sarg." to explain the mis-statement. Embarrassing isn't it?

Democrat class ads gets results!

To Fight Big Time Crime

Billions Annual Take Senators Have Declared

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—Racketeers, gamblers, dope peddlers and white slavery annually milk this nation of billions—and some senators think it's time the federal government took a look to see what can be done to stop it.

The Senate judiciary committee has approved a resolution to authorize $100,000 to investigate the whole field of racketeering.

This bill still must get the approval of the senate rules committee, and then of the senate.

But this may indicate that there is a growing sentiment for action: Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn), who suggested the investigation, proposed that $50,000 be used to investigate gambling. Instead the committee upped the ante to $100,000 and said:

Let's look into the entire field of crime.

The judiciary committee's report said the investigation should include "prostitution, narcotics, loan-shark rackets, swindling schemes, organized murder and extortion rackets, preying upon legitimate business and labor in many different fields."

No one knows how much the victims—who often are willing and sometimes even eager—contribute to rackets each year.

Gambling Take Billions

But Senator Wiley (R-Wis), in Friday's congressional record, gave an estimate that the gambling take alone hits $15,000,000,000 annually.

Senator Kefauver, who as the originator of the idea doubtless will head the investigation if the senate passes his resolution, thinks it may run even higher. He puts the gambling toll at $20,000,000,000.

Practically every study of crime points out the change from the old prohibition era.

In the days of Al Capone, the gangster was a big shot. He looked it, lived it, loved it. Ostentation was the order of the day. Even a funeral took on the gaudier aspects of a Roman holiday.

Now?

Publicity tends to stir up an unfavorable reaction, so the present day racketeer shuns it.

Mayor de Lesseps Morrison of New Orleans told a crime conference here two weeks ago that two major criminal syndicates operate in America.

One, he said, busied itself with slot machines and "allied gambling rackets." The other "dominates the racing wire services."

The "overlords," according to Morrison, use modern business techniques to rake in their "huge profits."

Morrison named names. He said slot machine business was headed by Frank Costello of New York. He said the Continental Press Service of Cleveland is the principal racing wire service in the country.

Continental has denied vigorously that it has had any connection with a crime syndicate, past or present. And it has said that it does not serve bookmakers.

Since the proposed senate investigation still is in the talk stage, no definite plans have been made. But a member of Senator Kefauver's office staff told a reporter that he thought New York, Chicago, Miami and Los Angeles would be included in any study.

Fined For Driving While Intoxicated

A fine of $75 and recommendation for suspension of driver's license for a period of 90 days was assessed against Roy Miller of Smithton on charges of intoxicated driving in police court Saturday.

Other traffic violations disposed of was the forfeiture of five overtime parking bonds of a dollar each.

Puzzle In Case Of Stolen Plane

MT. CARMEL, Ill., March 4—(AP)—The mysterious case of the stolen airplane and the handsome stranger had authorities puzzled tonight.

The two-seated airplane, stolen a week ago at Amarillo, Tex., was spotted at a nearby airport by a highway patrol sergeant shortly after it landed late yesterday.

A man arrested at a Mt. Carmel hotel an hour after the plane landed has been identified by three persons as the pilot, Sheriff E. H. Kennard reported.

He was wearing a long bayonet in a leather scabbard strapped beneath his clothing, the sheriff said, and a sawed-off shotgun was found in the plane.

But the dapper stranger, who identified himself as Robert Pryor, 27, Tulsa, Okla., denied any knowledge of the plane.

Questioned today by county officers and an agent of the federal bureau of investigation, Pryor insisted he came here by Bus looking for a job.

He said he couldn't even pilot an airplane.

Sheriff Kennard said Pryor refused to answer many questions and wouldn't say why he was carrying the bayonet. "He just sits and looks at us," Kennard said. "He isn't saying much."

The sheriff said Pryor seems to be intelligent, and added: "It's a queer case. This is the first one I've had like this."

Pryor will be questioned again tomorrow. He was held without charge in the Wabash county jail here.

The airplane made stops at Springfield and Waynesville, Mo., and Carmi, Ill., yesterday before landing here. The pilot took off at the two Missouri communities just before authorities arrived on the scene to arrest him.

More Lights At Athletic Field

It is the plan of the City Park Board to improve the lighting system at the Liberty Park athletic field by adding 44 new flood lights to the present ones, making a total of 100 flood lights, with each light having a 1,500 watt bulb. Plans also call for the addition of two 70-foot poles to replace the present 35-foot poles. This improvement will keep the glare out of a baseball player's eyes.

Some of the fixtures at Liberty Park will be salvaged and will be utilized in supplying a suitable lighting system for night softball playing at the municipal park, located at Fifteenth street and Center avenue. At this park there will be 14 flood lights with 1500 watt bulbs, situated on six 50-foot poles.

The newest type bulbs and reflectors have been worked out according to plans and specifications of an electrical engineer, who recently conferred with a General Electric engineer.

Plans will be turned over to local electrical contractors in the near future, so bids for this work can be opened at the next meeting of the park board.

Sedalians At Convention

Pettis county was represented at the Young Democrats Convention of Missouri, by William F. Brown, Pettis county prosecuting attorney, who served as the convention chairman. Mr. Brown presided over the opening of the convention and then was elected chairman of the convention.

Other Sedalians who were in atendance were Jim Reed, president of the Pettis County Young Democratic club, Mrs. John J. Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton.

Mr. and Mrs. Scruton attended the Past-Officers banquet Friday night held at the Columbia club in St. Louis, for all former officers of the Missouri Y. D. C. Mr. Scruton was the first state secretary of the organization, back in 1932.

Opposing Crews On Power Lines

STRASBURG, Mo., March 4—(AP)—Residents of this area were amazed this week to see two crews stringing power lines sides-by-side along a two-mile stretch of country road in a race around the clock.

The lines were built by the Missouri Public Service Corporation and West Central Electric Cooperative, Inc., a rural electrification administration agency.

The double charge of electricity was being carried to about 40 farm familes near here.

The construction race began Wednesday morning. Residents saw the crews and amount of equipment become larger until the workers are getting in each other's way. Fresh crews took over at nightfall and continued the work.

Working around the clock, the men finished the lines early yesterday.

The cooperative claimed victory, declaring its line was energized several hours before that of the Missouri Corporation.

Both organizations said they had been planning to serve the area for a long time.

R. B. Young, a cooperative official, said the agency had signed contracts with residents as long as two years ago.

C. C. Czeschin, of Warrensburg, vice president of the Missouri Corporation, said his firm had lined up more customers than the cooperative.

"We're going to carry through our promises to those farmers," Czeschin said. "We're going to stay right there."

Officials of both sides agreed, however, that only one system could serve the entire area.

Pettis Players Meet Wednesday

The Pettis Players will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday night at Broadway school, with selection of a new play, one of the important matters to be discussed.

Mrs. E. G. Ringen, chairman of ticket sales for the Opti-Mrs. club, will be present to meet with the business committee of the Players. The Opti-Mrs. club acted as sponsor for the Players' first production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which was presented last Wednesday night. All persons having bills connected with the production are asked to present them.

Maurice F. Hogan, president, stated that persons interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

Verdict To The Defendants In Suit

A jury found the issues in favor of the defendants, after hearing evidence all day Saturday in circuit court over a real estate commission suit filed by plaintiff, Homer Cooper against defendants, L. C. and Sarah Higbee. The jury reached its verdict at 3:20 p. m.

The plaintiff asked for a judgment of $2,000 alleging that amount was due him as a commission for allegedly selling the defendants' 160 acre farm, located about 12 miles north of Sedalia.

Cooper resides in Windsor, and the defendants are now living in Monett, and are operating a motel.

Attorney representing the defendants was Henry C. Salveter. A Windsor lawyer, James B. Wilson, represented the plaintiff.

Fined for Careless Driving

Appearing in Magistrate court Saturday on charges of careless and imprudent driving was Virgil Williams Jerrell of Sedalia, who was fined five dollars and court costs. The charges were brought about when a highway patrolman saw Jerrell drive his 1932 Chevrolet coach upon the highway and pass another vehicle on a curve at the time, the approach of oncoming motor vehicles was imperiled.

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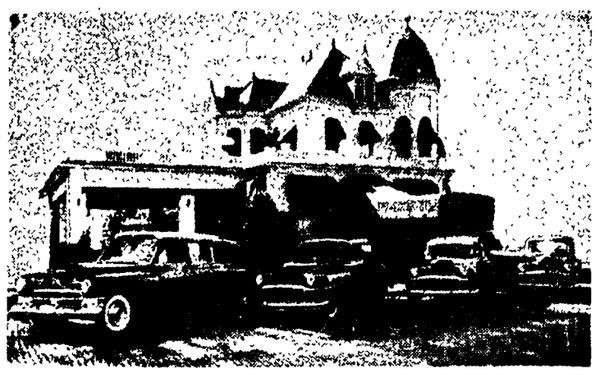

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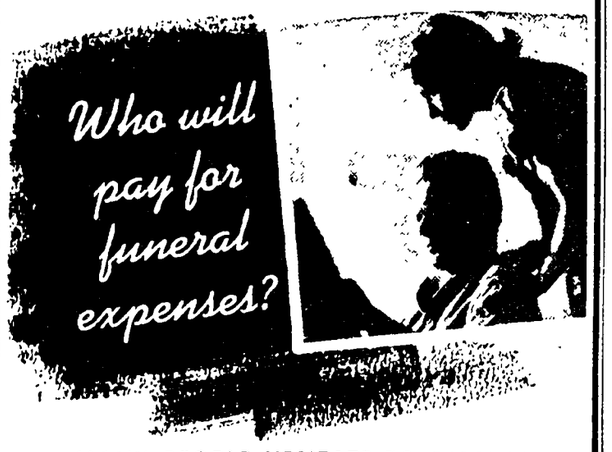

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hal Boyle
COLUMN

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, March 5—(AP)—If I had to pick a hero-of-the-year this early in 1950, it would be Mr. Frederick W. Theilmann.

At 92 this retired Minneapolis undertaker has set a stalwart example for a faint-hearted age.

Lugging a movie camera and 1,200 feet of film, the energetic nonagenarian has flown to Europe on a three-month trip by air around the world.

It is the first time he has ever left this country, but Theilmann isn't running away from atom bombs, bad times, the sheriff or anything or anybody else. He is going on an Indian summer voyage of adventure, and in a very humble spirit.

"I am making this trip in the hope that I may learn more than I already know, God willing," he said.

A Refresher Course

And, God also willing, he'll come back fresher in mind and younger in heart than millions of Americans one third his age.

It is a gallant thing to be curious and venturesome at 92. It proves anew, what all physicians know, that old age isn't a matter of the years of the bone so much as the depth of the moss on the soul.

What led Theilmann to make this epic pilgrimage I can't tell. Perhaps it was because in his work as an undertaker he made too many trips to the cemetery with people who ended up there early because they lost the zest for living.

In any case the fatigue of our times, the neurotic fear of the future that afflicts so many young and middle-aged people today, seems not to have touched him at all. In his long life he has survived three wars, numerous bitter depressions, known death in his family—and still he's an eager beaver. He wants to know more about life.

Not Too Unusual

I don't think he's too unusual an old man for all that. It has been my experience that old people as a group face life with more courage, and retain a deeper, abiding interest in it, than younger people. After all, their courage and strength has carried them through the test of time—they are the ones who won their way through all troubles. The weaker sank.

And there is distinguished precedent for the exploration voyage of the late-season Ulysses from Minneapolis. Cato took up the study of Greek at 80, and our own Benjamin Franklin was still learning — and earning — when death took him.

I once knew a young university professor who sneered at one of his elderly students, a retired preacher who wanted a master's degree in order to start a new career as an English instructor.

"The man is just foolish and wasting his time and mine," the professor said.

Life Was Too Much

A few years later the professor took a dry dive out a window and ended up dead. Life was too much for him. But the last I heard of the old minister he was happily teaching English.

Theilmann's example should stir many old people to take heart to go ahead and do the things they really want to do in the time they have left. And as a bon voyage message, I can't think of anything better than Tennyson's poem, quoting the philosophy of the original Ulysses in his later years:

"The deep moans round with many voices. Come, my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world. It may be we shall touch the happy isles, and see the great Achilles, whom we knew."

Sailor's Cocktail Called Champ

LONDON—(AP)—Ex-Sailor Eddie Hopkins is world's champion cocktail maker—British version—on the strength of a concoction named for his old boss, Lt. Commander John S. Kerans of the famous Frigate Amethyst. He won the honor and a flock of prizes at the British hotel, restaurant and catering exhibition here.

His cocktail consisted of gin, creme de nopaux, grand marnier, orange cordial and angostura bitters.

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• *Community News from*

Green Ridge

Mrs. Verna Palmer

World Day of Prayer was held at Green Ridge on Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Mattie Myers, president of the Women's Missionary Society opened the meeting by giving a short talk on how united prayer by the women of the various churches was started. The program was arranged by Mrs. Wilford Acker. Those taking part were: Mrs. L. L. Ream, Mrs. Walter Brown, Miss Nellie Jones, Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh, Mrs. Arley Skidmore, Mrs. Pete Billings, Mr. Fred Ream, Mrs. Carl Ragar, Rev. J. G. W. Kirschner, Mrs. Roy Ragar, Mr. John Proctor, Mrs. L. B. Shaw, Mrs. L. B. Beach and Mrs. J. M. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sims and Miss Ruth Hamlin, Mrs. Carl Sims and Miss Erma Whallon drove to Kansas City on Sunday, where they visited the Spring Flower Festival of the Kansas City Floral Industries Association, held in Exhibition Hall in the Municipal Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edmundson of Windsor were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heck of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edwin Heck of Lee's Summitt were at Green Ridge on Sunday and while here visited in the homes of the following friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Acker and Mr. and Mrs. Rance Ray.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ream, recently married, was held on Monday night of last week at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spickert, northwest of Green Ridge. Mrs. Carl Spickert and Mrs. S.M. Dowdy were assisting hostesses.

Those present were: The honorees, Rev. J.G.W. Kirschner and daughter, Morna, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Price Ruffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowdy, Mrs. Beulah Anderson and children, Sam and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Purchase, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carter, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kendrick and daughter, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ream, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dowdy and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ream and daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Purchase, Mr. and Mrs. John Purchase, Mrs. Forrest Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter, Mrs. George Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spickert, Mr. and Mrs. George Spickert and John Ruffin of Windsor.

Those who sent gifts, but were unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Selsus Iman, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gordon, Miss Nellie Jones, Miss Rosilea Stark, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ragar, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dowdy and Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ream received many attractive and useful gifts. The evening was spent in conversation and playing card games. Refreshments of doughnuts, coffee and ice tea were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Pertle Lowry of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson of Green Ridge were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Acker on Thursday of last week. On Saturday, Mrs. Hubert Adams and daughter, Mona, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson were guests in the Ackers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Neff of Denver, Colo., are the parents of a son, born to them on Valentine Day, Feb. 14. The baby has been given the name of Clarence Ethel. Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Neff of Green Ridge and Mrs. Clarence Carter of Denver, formerly of Windsor, are the grandparents of the new arrival.

Mrs. Louise Adkins of Brownington, who spent the month of February with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh, and Mr. Vogelbaugh, received word of the birth of a daughter February 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Hester, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hester is the former Miss Lois June Whitworth of Clinton and Mrs. Adkins is the baby's great grandmother.

John L. Dowdy and son, Charles L. Dowdy, have purchased the Green Ridge Elevator from Russell Miller and took charge of the business on March 11. Both Mr. Dowdy and son, Charles, have been residents of the Green Ridge community for years and are not new to the community.

The John Dowdy farm north of here, on highway 127, has been sold to Mr. Bert Stevens of Centralia. The Stevens family have moved to their new farm home, where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are former residents of this community.

Mrs. D. Anna Crissman, who makes her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, have moved from north Kansas City to Liberty, Mo., where Mr. Cox is in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Holley and family of Fairfield were Saturday evening dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Seena Paige and daughter, Corky, of Green Ridge.

Miss Sarah Morrow, who is attending Murray State College at Murray, Kentucky, appeared in a recital in the college Recital Hall on Thursday night, February 2. The recital by Miss Morrow was a partial fulfillment of the senior requirements for Bachelor of Music Education Education Degree at the college. Miss Morrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morrow of Green Ridge.

The Bennett Home Improvement Club met with Mrs. Leslie Beemer at her home southeast of Green Ridge, on Wednesday, February 8, in an all day meeting. A contributive dinner was served at noon. After dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Perdita Gregory. Roll call was answered by 18 members, each giving something interesting about George Washington or Abe Lincoln. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Raymond LaRue. Mrs. George Weller led the group in singing the club song, "Song of Peace." Mrs. Armel Clinton and Mrs. Perdita Gregory on the council meeting they attended in January. A discussion on spring house cleaning by the group gave new and interesting ideas. A story, "A Day With Abe Lincoln," was read by Mrs. George Weller, and the Club Collect was repeated in unison, after which the club adjourned.

The February meeting of the W.M.U. of the Green Ridge Baptist church was held on last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Spickert near here. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Pete Billings, and was opened by the group singing the hymn, "Bringing in the Sheaves." Roll call was answered by sixteen members with scripture verses. During the business meeting the members decided to send a gift to the pastor's wife, Mrs. R. I. Clemings, who is ill in the hospital.

The topic for the afternoon's program was "Is America Christian." The March meeting will be held at the home of Miss Nellie Jones on March 16.

BOO!—Decked out for the dance of the scorpion, a feature of Havana's carnival season, is this native dancer. The "Comparsa" is a Negro folk dance which ends with the pantomime death of the "scorpion."

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Residential Area Workers

Mrs. Henry Menefee, chairman of the residential district in the 1950 Red Cross Fund Campaign, announces the following volunteers who will serve as captains of their respective districts:

Miss Teddy Finney, Mrs. R. F. Rohn, Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Mrs. John W. Hill, Mrs. L. J. Brown, Mrs. Gib Owen, Mrs. K. U. Love, Mrs. H. O. Berry, Mrs. A. J. Hurley, Mrs. Roy Kirchhoffer, Mrs. Elmo Harlan, Mrs. L. C. Yunker, Mrs. T. J. McNally, Mrs. H. J. Staubli, Mrs. John J. Lyon, Mrs. Wm. Ilgenfritz, Mrs. W. B. Robertson, Mrs. C. F. Scotten, Mrs. Harold Yunker, Mrs. Clyde Swafford, Mrs. Clayton Mitchell, Mrs. George Yeaman.

Mr. J. O. Latimer, Jr., Miss Etta Hurley, Mrs. George Wodicka, Mrs. K. P. McCrary, Mrs. Russell Overfelt, Mrs. Clyde Waters, Mrs. Fred Morley, Mrs. Herschel Summers, Mrs. Herbert Sculz, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. John League, Mrs. Wm. Dey, Mrs. Jay Nicholson, Mrs. Leo Robb, Mrs. L. C. White, Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Mrs. Paul Hunnell, Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. W. E. Bruce, Mrs. Ed Brummett, Mrs. Richard Sklar.

Mrs. Menefee asks that these workers canvass their districts as thoroughly as possible and make their reports to Red Cross Headquarters as soon as they can, in order that their goal may be reached.

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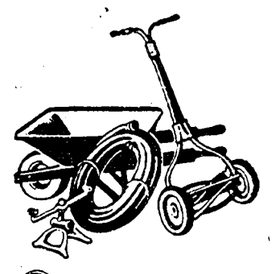

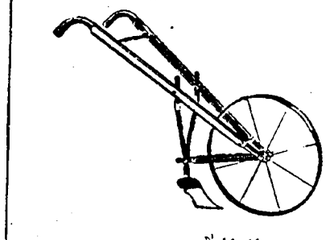

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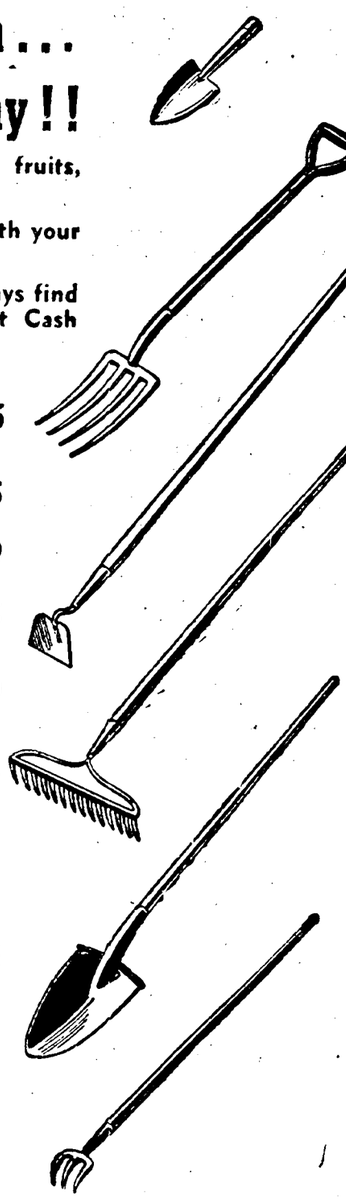

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Crossroads Comment

by G. H. S.

"Washington's Prayer," was read by Miss Jessie Browneller as a part of the program Washington's Birthday in Sedalia Public Library when the library board received from D.A.R. and Sorosis a bronze plaque to be placed beneath the Washington Elm on the library's grounds.

This impressive prayer was one to stir the apathy of the present generation. Curiosity impelled one to inquire on what occasion Washington gave it. Miss Browneller revealed that she had obtained it from the February issue of the D.A.R. magazine, which, however, did not indicate the prayer's background.

So the research service of the Sedalia Public Library was called upon and Miss Mary English, librarian, and her staff went to work. There is an abundance of Washington material in the library so the task was not easy, but finally the staff found the answer in a volume of the literature series, "History of George Washington Bicentennial Celebration."

The so-called "Washington Prayer" in recent times has been paraphrased from the original which was the last paragraph of a circular letter addressed to the Governors of all the states on the disbanding of the Armies. It was written at "Head-Quarters, Newburg, 8 June 1783."

The original is as good if not better than the paraphrased prayer, so is reprinted herewith as it appeared just above the signature of George Washington:

"I now make it my earnest prayer, that God would have you, and the State over which you preside, in his holy protection; that he would incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another, for their fellow citizens of the United States at large, and particularly for their brethren who have served in the field; and finally that he would most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind, which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation."

Now, read it again slowly as applying to individuals and groups of men; leaders and organizations, to you and me personally in this time of national and world stress.

Some say the philosophy and teaching of our forefathers has become outmoded in this era. Has it? Read Washington's Prayer again!

—O—

A Knife and Fork club speaker declared that a person who indulges himself in two minutes of anger uses up in energy the equivalent of eight hours of physical exertion.

That may explain the current enigma of why the miners won't work. They're so darned mad so much of the time against so many people they are unable to work though willing because of a lack of energy.

—O—

The person who refuses to take part in any community activity soon may lose the ability to participate, in the same manner muscles atrophy from disuse.

—O—

Don't be too lavish with praise of the big-hearted spread-the-wealth spenders in Washington. Just remember the heart of a cockroach extends the full length of its body.

—O—

In excavations at the tomb of King Zoser, an Egyptian monarch who ruled about 3000 B.C., elaborate beer mugs were found. More significance was attached to this than to the mug of the mumified monarch. Fame is indeed fleeting!

—O—

Records exist of cows being milked in 9000 B.C. Which is not nearly as incredulous as the record this era is leaving behind—the current milking of American taxpayers.

—O—

So sensitive is chewing gum to moisture that it may be used to test the humidity of a room. What! has no one thought of using it to test a room's acoustics?

—O—

A restaurant in Griffin, Georgia, displays this sign:

Banks serve no soup
Neither do we cash checks.

—O—

Two colored porters watched a dignitary and his entourage leave the train at Bloomington, Ill.

"Who's that?" asked one of them.

"Oh, that's Mr. Stassen, president of Minnesota University. I think he has aspirations."

—O—

It's just human nature to get boilin' mad about the way things are going for us sometimes; up to the point of actually going on a crying jag, although in the latter instance it is well to remember what old man Seneca said:

"Many indeed shed tears for show, and as soon as an onlooker is gone they have dry eyes."

—O—

There is no more grievous roar than that of a hungary lion.

Taft-Hartley Act Is Focal Point Of the Bitter Coal Squabble

By Peter Edson
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Forces and issues in the coal strike run much deeper than may appear on the surface.

A sudden settlement is, of course, devoutly to be hoped for. But the nine months of monkeying around by the operators and the union should make it obvious that this is no ordinary argument over wages, hours and working conditions. The stakes are bigger.

The Taft-Hartley labor law is the real center of this ruckus. Can John L. Lewis finally break it? If he can, he will become the hero of the American organized labor movement once again, and he will be in fine position to retire on his laurels.

On the other hand, if the operators can again force John L. Lewis to knuckle under to a Taft-Hartley injunction, they will be in fair position to put the United Mine Workers' union just where they want it. Spokesmen for the operators insist for the record and for public consumption that they have no desire to break the union. But they do want to be able to force the union to bargain on their terms.

The government's suit, brought against the UMW by National Labor Relations Board Counsel Robert N. Denham, was simply making use of the Taft-Hartley law to force John L. to bargain on the operators' terms.

For the simple truth is that Mr. Lewis, in his last contract, outsmarted the operators and their high-priced legal counsel. It wasn't until months after that contract was signed that the operators woke up to the fact that they had virtually bargained away control of their own mines.

The clause saying the miners would work "when willing and able" permitted Lewis to call out the men for such things as a protest against the government's appointment of James Boyd as director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Lewis' insistence that he be given control over who should receive welfare payments and how much, virtually destroyed the operators' control over the funds which they furnished.

One clause in the old contract might have given Lewis power to use the welfare and pension funds to pay strike benefits.

These are the things the operators wanted to bargain out of any new contract. These are the things John L. Lewis wanted most definitely to retain.

Bigger Issues Than Wages At Stake

The wage matter was something that got completely out of control of both management and union negotiators. Lewis at first, with a snarling, "I won't tell you," refused to disclose what his wage demands were. Then, when he signed contracts with the Kentucky and a few other small operators for a 95 cents a day increase, he was in a position where he could not gracefully settle for less with the big operators.

This was where the rank and file membership of the UMW appeared to take matters into their own hands. Whether it was spontaneous, or whether they were coached in it from UMW headquarters in Washington, it was revival of the "no contract, no work" policy that made the strike tough. That was when President Truman had to invoke the Taft-Hartley law.

So the operators appeared to have won the first round by waiting it out till they got this action from the White House. But it is not yet fully apparent who will have the last word, the last laugh.

Suppose Lewis does lose this strike? Suppose he is forced to bargain on the operators' terms? Is that going to leave the miners or any of the other labor unions satisfied?

There are two possible and opposite answers to these questions. There is no one smart enough to predict which is right.

One answer might be that a clear-cut victory for the operators in this strike might be the worst thing that could happen. For if it is established that the Taft-Hartley can be used as the union leaders have been crying that it could be used—for injunctions and contempt citation fines—there could easily be important political repercussions. Such an outcome could easily be used by labor political organizers to stir up a still more determined effort to beat at the polls those congressmen who support the Taft-Hartley law. If that happens, repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and return to the Wagner act or something like it would be brought close to realization.

The other possible answer might be that John L. Lewis' behavior in this strike will build up congressional support for Virginia Sen. A. Willis Robertson's bill to control labor "monopolies" under the anti-trust laws. The longer the strike lasts, the better the chances for passage of the Robertson bill becomes.

• So They Say

The basic purpose of all schooling in America is to make our children effective citizens in a free country. It is the thing a free people need if they are to govern themselves.

—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

—O—

The record . . . has not been satisfactory and the main cause is that the General Assembly has refused to condemn preparations for a new war.

—Andrei Vishinsky, on recent UN General Assembly meeting.

—O—

Water in the ground is like money in the bank. So long as there is plenty of it, checks in the form of new wells are honored promptly. When there is an overdraft the consequences are disastrous.

—C. V. Youngquist, Ohio water expert, on diminishing water resources.

—O—

We need more of that good, oldtime Americanism in our dealings with Stalin. He understands that kind of talk.

—Philip Fox LaFollette, three-time governor of Wisconsin.

—O—

Only here and there will you find an individual who has yet wrapped his mind around the hard, cold fact that the Kremlin is really aiming at world conquest.

—ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman.

• Just Town Talk

ONE SUNDAY Afternoon
RECENTLY
A SEDALIA Man
HAD READ All
THE NEWSPAPERS
LISTENED ON The
RADIO UNTIL
HE WAS Tired
THEN AFTER Looking
AROUND FOR
SOMETHING TO Do
OR SOMEBODY To
ENTERTAIN HIM
DECIDED He'd
GO DOWN Town
HE PUT On
HIS COAT And Hat
AND AS He Was
READY TO Leave
TURNED TO His Wife
SAYING
"I THINK I'll
GO DOWN Town
A WHILE"
SHE SAID "All Right"
AND BOTH Were
SURPRISED WHEN
THEIR GRANDCHILD
ABOUT THREE
CHIRPED OUT
"OH DEAR
THE ELKS Club Again"
I THANK YOU

Abundant Living

by
E. STANLEY JONES

Luke 6:37; 23:34; Eph. 4:31—32; Matt. 18:21—35

FORGIVING FOR CHRIST'S SAKE

Perhaps you are saying, "If the methods just discussed are not the way to overcome resentments and hates, then what is the way?" A young Chinese student looked into my face at the close of an address and said, "Please teach me how to love the Japanese." The iron had gone deep; so it was a real problem with him. An Armenian said the same thing to me: "How can I forgive the Turks?"

I could tell him only how one Armenian girl had been enabled to forgive a Turk. She and her brother had been attacked by Turks in a lane, and while she had escaped by climbing over a wall, her brother had been brutally killed before her eyes. She was a nurse, and later on while nursing in the hospital recognized one of her patients as the very Turkish soldier who had murdered her brother. Her first feeling was: Revenge! He was very ill, just hovering between life and death. The slightest neglect, and he would die. And no one would know. His life was absolutely in her hands. But instead of revenge she decided for Christ's sake to forgive him. She fought for her life and won, nursing him back to health.

When he was convalescent, she told him who she was. The Turkish soldier looked at her in astonishment and said, "Then why didn't you let me die, when you had me in your power?" "I couldn't," answered the girl. "I just couldn't, for I am a Christian, and my own Master forgave His enemies who crucified Him. I must do the same, for His sake." "Well," said the hardened Turk in astonishment, "if that is what it means to be a Christian, I want to be one."

You can do what that Armenian girl did: You can forgive for Christ's sake. No matter how bitterly wronged you may have been, nevertheless, for His sake you can forgive the wrong and have only positive good will toward those who have wronged you. It isn't easy, but it can be done—by His help.

O God, the wrong has entered deep into my spirit. In my own strength I cannot forgive. But I am willing to be made willing. Take my willingness and add Thy power, and then I shall be able to forgive. For through Thee I can do anything—yes, anything; even this. Amen.

(From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

The Bible Story

DANIEL

(Editor's Note: This is the 23d of a series from the Old Testament. The text is condensed from selections by Houston Harte for the book, "In Our Image." Illustration by Guy Rowe, also from the book.)

NEBUCHADNEZZAR king of Babylon spake unto the master of his eunuchs, that he should bring certain of the children of Israel to stand in the king's palace. Among these were Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego. And in all matters of wisdom and understanding, that the king enquired of them, he found them ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers in his realm.

Nebuchadnezzar made an image of gold, and set it up in Babylon. Then an herald cried, To you it is commanded, O people, nations, and languages, that at what time ye hear the sound of the cornet and all kinds of music, ye shall fall down and worship the golden image. And whoso falleth not down shall be cast into a burning fiery furnace. Therefore the people worshipped the image.

At that time certain Chaldeans said to Nebuchadnezzar: Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego serve not thy gods, nor worship the image which thou hast set up. Then Nebudchadnezzar in his fury commanded to bring these men; and said unto them, Is it true, do not ye worship the image I have set up? If ye worship not, ye shall be cast into a burning furnace; and who is that God that shall deliver you out of my hands? Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego answered, If it be so our God is able to deliver us from the furnace. But if not, be it known unto thee, O king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the image.

Then these three men were bound and cast into the furnace. Then Nebudchadnezzar was astonied, and rose up in haste, and said unto his counsellors, Did we not cast three men bound into the fire? Lo, I see four men loose, walking in the midst of the fire, and they have no hurt; and the form of the fourth is like the Son of God.

Then Nebuchadnezzar said, Ye servants of the most high God, come forth. Then Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego came forth of the fire. And the king's counsellors saw these men, upon whose bodies the fire had no power, nor was an hair of their head singed, neither were their coats changed, nor the smell of fire had passed on them. Then Nebudchadnezzar said, Blessed be the God who delivered his servants and trusted in him.

* * *

I Nebuchadnezzar was at rest in my palace. I saw a dream which made me afraid. And I told the dream before Daniel, saying: I saw a tree, and the height thereof reached unto heaven: the beasts of the field had shadow under it, and all flesh was fed of it. And, behold, an holy one came down from heaven. He cried aloud, Hew down the tree; nevertheless leave the stump of his roots in the earth, even with a band of iron and brass; and let it be wet with the dew of heaven, and let his portion be with the beasts in the grass of the earth. Let his heart be changed from man's, and let a beast's heart be given unto him; and let seven times pass over him.

Then Daniel said, The tree that thou sawest, it is thou, O king, that art grown and become strong. This is the decree of the most High: That thou shall drive thee from men, and the dwelling shall be with the beasts of the field, and they shall make thee to eat grass as oxen, and seven times shall pass over thee, till thou know that the most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever he will. And whereas they commanded to leave the stump of the tree roots, thy kingdom shall be sure unto thee, after that thou shalt have thy sins by righteousness, and thine iniquities by shewing mercy to the poor; if it may be a lengthening of thy tranquility.

All this came upon Nebuchadnezzar; he was driven from men till his hairs were grown like eagles' feathers, and his nails like birds' claws. And at the end of the days I Nebuchadnezzar lifted up mine eyes unto heaven, and mine understanding returned unto me, and I blessed the most High, whose works are truth, and those that walk in pride he is able to abase.

* * *

Belshazzar the king made a great feast, and the king, and his princes, his wives and his concubines praised the gods of gold and silver. In the same hour came forth fingers of a man's hand, and wrote over against the candlestick upon the wall. And the king saw the hand, and his knees smote one against another. And the wise men of Babylon could not read the writing, nor make known to the king the interpretation thereof. Then was Daniel brought before the king.

Then Daniel said, O king, the most high God gave Nebuchadnezzar thy father a kingdom, and majesty, and glory, and honour. But when his mind hardened in pride, he was deposed, till he knew that God ruleth in the kingdom of men. And thou his son hast not humbled thine heart, and God hast thou not glorified. Then was the hand sent from him.

And this is the writing, MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN. This is the interpretation: MENE: God hath numbered thy kingdom, and finished it. TEKEL: Thou art weighed in the balance, and art found wanting. PERES: Thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians.

In that night was Belshazzar slain. And Darius the Mede took the kingdom.

Some folks are kept waiting. But never Uncle Sam. March 15—Income Tax.

Overloaded—

The Sermon on the Mount

(Second of a five-part Lenten series reprinting Christ's Sermon on the Mount.)

Mat. 5:21-48

Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment:

But I say unto you, That whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment: and whosoever shall say to his brother, Raca shall be in danger of the council: but whosoever shall say, Thou Fool, shall be in danger of hell fire.

Therefore if thou bring thy gift to the altar and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee;

Leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother and then come and offer thy gift.

Agree with thine adversary quickly, whiles thou art in the way with him; lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and judge deliver thee to the officer, and thou be cast into prison.

Verily I say unto thee, thou shalt by no means come out thence, till thou hast paid the uttermost farthing.

Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not commit adultery:

But I say unto you, That whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart.

And if thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out, and cast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell.

And if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell.

It hath been said, Whosoever shall put away his wife, let him give her a writing of divorcement.

But I say unto you, That whosoever shall put away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, causeth her to commit adultery; and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced committeth adultery.

Again, ye have heard that it hath been said by them of old times, Thou shalt not forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths:

But I say unto you, Swear not at all; neither by heaven; for it is God's throne:

Nor by the earth; for it is His footstool; neither by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great King.

Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black.

But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil.

Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.

But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

And if any man sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also.

And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

"Do Good to them that hate you"

Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not away.

Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy.

But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you:

That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven; for he maketh His son to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust.

For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? Do not even the publicans the same?

And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? Do not even the publicans so?

Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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• *Community News from*

Clifton City

Mrs. Add Johnson

Mrs. W. L. Smith and son, Melvin entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Smith's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mack Smith, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Those present in addition to the above mentioned were: Mack Smith and daughter, Carolyn of Sedalia and Mrs. W. L. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Dale McCutcheon, Mr. McCutcheon and daughter Pamelia and son, Bobby of Smithton.

The public sale of livestock, feed, machinery and other articles at the W. H. Rugen farm, north of Clifton City last Thursday, February 23 was largely attended and reports state everything sold well. The women of St. Joseph Catholic church served dinner and a neat sum was realized. Mr. and Mrs. Rugen have rented this farm out and are moving to a smaller farm near Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harlan had as their guests last Sunday, their son, Dick Harlan, Mrs. Harlan and family of California, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler and Mrs. Fowler's brother, Vincent Youngkamp, all of Kansas City visited the week-end here with their mother and brother, Mrs Margaret Youngkamp and John Youngkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dove entertained the following relatives to dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sweeney and daughter, Doris Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyers and daughter, Donna Kay, all of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kline and daughter, Betty Ann of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. John Dove of Smithton, Mrs. Mary Fairfax and Miss Juanita Aggler of Clifton City.

Earl Francis Lorenz who has been in the service and stationed at Great Falls, Montana, has recently received an honorable discharge. En route to his home in the state of Massachusetts to join his wife and baby, he stopped off at Clifton City and visited his mother and sister, Mrs. Henry Lorenz and Mrs. Emil Pabst and Mr. Pabst, with whom Mrs. Lorenz makes her home. He also visited a sister, Mrs. George Klenklein at Pilot Grove and Mrs. Teressa Whitman at Marshall.

Robert Kemper of Ypslanti, Mich., is a guest of his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kemper.

Mrs. Maria Layne of Otterville, who has been visiting her cousins, Mrs. Shelby Reich and Mrs. Anna Hidstrup at Atoka, Okla., returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. Henry Lorenz went to Pilot Grove Saturday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Klenklein.

Floyd Potter, Sedalia, route 4, attended the W. H. Rugen sale here Thursday. He was accompanied by his wife and in company with Mrs. Add Johnson They were dinner guests of Mrs. D. W. Long.

William Todd of Clifton City accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Harry Maloney of Syracuse were visitors in Kansas City the first part of last week and while there visited a sister, Mrs. Floyd Dickson and Mr. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Alexander of Fort Worth, Tex., visited here the first part of last week with Mrs. Alexander's mother and sister, Mrs. Effie Dickson and Mrs William Todd and family.

W.B.A. Meet March 1st

The Women's Benefit association held its regular meeting March 1st. During the business session plans were completed for a fried chicken dinner to which all will contribute, to be served at noon, March 15th, in honor of the new state field director, Mrs. Reba Renfro, of St. Louis, who will be present.

Democrat class ads gets results!

BUILDING BOOMS—A million new homes were started in 1949, breaking the 1925 record of 937,000 as shown by the Newschart above. Based on figures from the National Industrial Conference Board and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the chart gives NICB's estimate of 900,000 non-farm dwellings for 1950. Some builders predict, however, that 1950 home building may exceed that of 1949. In relation to population and the number of new families formed during the year, the peak building figure for 1925 represented a greater boom than 1949's million units.

Brown Home Makers Club Met

The Brown Home Makers Club met Friday, February 17, at the home of Mrs. Ben Carson, Sedalia, route 3. Before lunch, Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. John Silsby and Mrs. Thompson told about the recipes they had learned from the Food Demonstration which was "Pepper Uppers for Dull Meals." They picked up a coffee cake, vegetable dish and a drink to make for the club. The business meeting began with the devotion.

Mrs. Ben Carson read a quotation on "Peace" and sang "God Bless Our Homes." The club collect was led by Miss Lillian Watkins. The roll call was answered by each one giving a saying from Lincoln or Washington.

A committee report stated that a water fountain had been purchased and installed at the school house.

An article on chickens was read by Mrs. J. E. Pittman. Games were led by Mrs. Bob Brown. Ten members and four guests were present. Guests were Mrs. Thompson from Quisenberry Club; Miss Lillian Watkins, Home Demonstration Agent; Miss Florine Oelrichs and Mrs. Junior Zimmerschiedt. Several children were present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Owen Tevis.

Independent Order of I.O.O.F. Exemplify Degree

The Independent order of the Odd Fellow's exemplified the first degree to seven young Sedalians at a meeting on the night of February 28th.

On the 7th of March they will give the second degree to these men: L. A. Palmer, Jr., J. M. Weakley, J. W. Ellison, K. E. Crouch, E. J. Kreese, O. Rhoods, R. J. Stephenson.

The Odd Fellow's work with the thought and purpose of helping their fellow men.

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Askov, Minn., Has a National Dental Laboratory

By Dave Mason

ASKOV, Minn., March 4—(AP)—Rutabagas and fine Danish cookery have netted a fair degree of local fame for this tiny community.

But bad teeth—and alert parents—have resulted in a greater distinction for Askov. This east-central Minnesota village is the "dental laboratory of the nation."

Askov parents became alarmed several years ago about the unusual number of cavities in their children's teeth. They formed a committee and talked the problem over with the country's half dozen dentists—none of whom lived in Askov. The Minnesota State Dental Association and State Department of Health were called in, and then the U.S. Children's Bureau. A program of "preventive" and "corrective" dentistry and dental education was begun.

The "Askov dental demonstration" is just a little more than a year old now. Promising, if not conclusive, results already have been recorded:

Reduction Noted

1. A 39.6 per cent reduction in lactobacillus count has been noted (Lactobacillus is a mouth bacteria that rises with severity and amount of tooth decay. It hasn't been definitely tagged a cause of tooth decay, but the evidence is strong.)

2. Examination also found a 24.7 drop in carious (decayed) tooth surfaces.

3. There has been a slight increase in the number of youngsters with perfect teeth.

Many dental studies of children have been, or are being made. Effects of sodium flouride, ammoniated tooth powder, diet and dental teaching have been observed. But the Askov project is the first to use all these methods at once, according to Dr. William A. Jordan, director of the Minnesota Department of Health Division of Dental Health.

For Ten Years' Duration

The Askov program has been scheduled for ten years' duration. Here's the way it works, as described by Dr. Jordan:

The center of the program is the school—named for the Danish storyteller, Hans Christian Andersen. A suite of rooms has been set aside as headquarters of the dental activities. There's a combination office and waiting room and an operating room, complete with X-ray equipment.

Every Askov child and his preschool brothers and sisters can receive dental treatments given by the six Pine county dentists. Parents may designate the dentist they want to care for their children's teeth.

The corrective program includes cleaning teeth, filling cavities, extractions and replacing missing teeth. In the preventive phase, sodium flouride treatments are given—the solution is applied to the children's teeth. Ammoniated tooth powder is given the children, along with tooth brushes and instruction on how to use them (always after eating).

Matter of Diet

Then there's the matter of diet—part of the preventive phase. Those tempting Danish pastries are put into a more healthful perspective with milk, fruit and vegetables. Studies at the University of Michigan and elsewhere recently have shown that many persons can't keep their teeth in good condition if they eat too many sweet and starchy foods.

Four white rats dramatized for the children and parents the value of proper diets. Two of the rats were fed for six weeks on an "ideal diet." Another was given the previous typical diet of an Askov school child, and the fourth was kept on a high sugar diet. No. 4 got soft drinks instead of milk and plenty of sweets and pastry.

The rat on the child's typical diet grew weak and No. 4 was a thin, miserable creature at the end of the six weeks.

Rat Demonstration

The rat demonstration was part of phase three—dental education. This phase is brought into school classes, too. The anatomy of teeth is studied, tooth brush drills are given. Value of the entire program is discussed.

Who's footing the bill? (It came to $16,856 during the first ten months. A total of 356 children participated.) Corrective treatments are paid for by the parents. Cost of preventive aspects is met by the State Department of Health and the Federal Children's Bureau. Askov residents and the school paid for equipment in the dental office.

Of prospects in the years ahead, Dr. Jordan says: "It will take two or three years more of downward trends in decay before any conclusions will be made."

Meanwhile Askov continues to raise good rutabagas and housewives haven't forgotten how to turn out good pies.

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Garden Clubs of Sedalia Council Meet on Friday Afternoon

Garden Clubs of the Sedalia Garden Club Council will meet Friday afternoon as follows:

Club No. 1, with Mrs. L. H. Archias, 1213 East Fourth street, with Mrs. Arthur Klang and Miss Della Jones assisting.

Club No. 2, with Mrs. H. E. Feuers, 1118 West Fourth street, with Mrs. J. C. Griffin and Mrs Marvin Crutcher assistant hostesses.

Club No. 3, with Mrs. H. U. Campbell, 314 West Fourth street, with Mrs. T. W. Croxton and Mrs. J. B. Harris assistant hostesses.

Club No. 4, Mrs. J. D. Johnson, 1505 West Third street, with Mrs Nell Hutchinson and Mrs. F. G. Knerl assisting.

Club No. 5, with Mrs. W. J. Menefee, 240 South Moniteau avenue, with Mrs. L. L. Freund and Mrs. William Greenwood assisting hostesses.

Club No. 6, with Mrs. Robert Oman, 502 West Sixth street, Mrs. Paul Berthouex and Mrs. A. L Pringle assisting.

Club No. 7 with Mrs. W. J. Knight and Mrs. Paul Reed and Mrs. W. S. James assistant hostesses.

Club No. 8, with Mrs. Ernest Martin, 904 South Vermont avenue.

Club No. 9, with Mrs. Forrest Yoder, 607 West Sixth street, with Mrs. Raymond Momberg and Mrs. E. W. McClammer assisting.

Couple Wed in La Monte Sun.

Miss Esther Kappelman, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Kappelman and Mr. G. H. Kappelman of LaMonte, became the bride of Mr. Eldon Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of LaMonte, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Hugo Kappelman.

The Rev. Wesley Hampton, of Warsaw, read the double ring ceremony before a background of woodwardia palms, gardenias and foliage interspread with baskets of snapdragons, gladioli and carnations.

Fall white cathedral candelbras, tied with white satin ribbon, stood at each side of the altar.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Jean Mahin accompanied by Mrs. Robert Burke sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Burke played Lohengrin's "Wedding March" as the processional.

The bride wore a wool suit of spring blue with navy accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

Mrs. Etta Harding, the bride's only attendant, wore a grey suit with black accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

Forrest Kappelman, brother of the bride served as best man.

The bride attended high school in Keyes, Okla., and in LaMonte.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Knob Noster high school and also attended the LaMonte high school. He spent 42 months in the Army and fourteen months of this time was overseas in the European theatre of operations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The table was covered with a lace table cloth and centered by a three-tier wedding cake. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake while small roses in pastel pink encircled each tier. Fern and snapdragons of contrasting hues completed the encirclement. On each side of the cake stood side crystal candelbras containing burning white tapers.

Mrs. Max Greims cut the cake while Mrs. R. M. Scott, Mrs. Clay Curtis, Mrs. John H. Jones and Mrs. Kenneth Glazebrook served.

Those attending the reception from out of town were:

Mr. and Mrs. Max Greim of Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burke of Springfield, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walters of Sedalia.

There were about fifty persons attending the reception.

Varied Program For Music Club

A program of unusual interest to Helen G. Steele Music club members will be the annual concerted piano program to be presented Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at Heard Memorial club house. Mrs. D. W. Heckart and Mrs. Fred Handley, co-chairmen, have planned a varied program of piano duets, quartets, and two piano numbers which will be performed by twenty pianoists of the club.

Members participating are: Mesdames Bernie Steed, David Mahnken, Paul Berthouex, Fred Handley, J. W. Watts, George H. Trader, E. F. Yancey, A. J. Harlan, Jack Howard, Z. Lyle Brown, William Hurt, C. W. Faulkner, William Bunn, W. I. Thomas, Edward Ringen, Earl Paxton, Ralph Salmon, Alan Tawse, Miss Mabel DeWitt and Miss Wilma Posson.

Announce Marriage Of Ruth Romig

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romig of route 3 announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Romig, to Mr. Wernell W. Linneman of Salisbury.

The ceremony took place at the Christian church in Centralia on July 9th with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Romley, Jr., as attendants.

Mrs. Linneman is a graduate of Smith Cotton high school and attended the Missouri University for three years.

Mr. Linneman graduated from the Salisbury school and was in the Army service in Korea. He is engaged in farming with his father, W. H. Linneman at Salisbury, where the young couple will reside after May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Sevier, who were married Sunday, February 19, and members of the wedding party. They are left to right, front row: Mr. Clarence Mahin, Mr. W. E. Hinken, the bridegroom, Mr. D. I. Sevier, the bride, the former Miss Martha Hinken, Mrs. William McGee, Miss Charlotte Mahin, and Nelson Hinken. Back row: Raymond Wasson, Rev. Ralph E. Hurd and Kenneth Cord Hinken. (Photo by Lehmer)

Miss Nellie Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Klein, of Otterville, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. George Robert Monsees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Monsees, of Kansas City, is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Cole Studio).

Ruth Meyer Weds Erich Mueller

Miss Ruth Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meyer of Warsaw, became the bride of Mr. Erich Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mueller of Lincoln at 5:00 o'clock the past Sunday afternoon, February 26th at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. R. H. Beck, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, north of Lincoln, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a blue suit, with black accessories and her corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Lola Mueller, of Ionia, cousin of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Her corsage was of red carnations. Earl Meyer of Warsaw, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception and open house was held at the home.

The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln high school with the class of 1949. The bridegroom is a graduate of the parochial school at Lincoln and served 13 months in the army.

Among the many gifts received were two crocheted doilies, a gift from a relative of the bride who lives in Germany.

The couple will reside on the farm known as the H. C. Mueller farm, south of Lincoln.

Several Honored at Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, route 5, Sedalia, entertained Saturday evening with a birthday dinner in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of their son Danny. Sharing the honors with Danny were his great-grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Sterling, who was 80 years old Saturday and his aunt, Jane Morgan, who was 17 years old on Friday.

Other guests were Mrs. Adolph Muller, Mrs. Robert Muller and Shirley and Mrs. Milton Muller and son, Larry, of Scribner, Nebr., who are guests in the Muller home here and Mrs. Quincy A. Morgan.

BPWC Dinner And Program, Guest Speaker

"Women and Their Careers" was to the subject of a talk given Thursday evening to members of the Business and Professional Women's club, at a dinner meeting at the Bothwell hotel, by Anne Hayes, radio personality, with KCMO. The speaker outlined characteristics which tend to bring success, and how one must overcome obstacles to really reach the desired goal. Contentment within, she said, is one of the greatests helps, and this is gained by thinking first of other persons.

She was introduced by Mrs. Everett White, chairman of the membership committee, which was in charge of the program. Mrs. A. R. Rush, club president, was in charge of the business session. The invocation was asked by Mrs. Florence Elliott and Miss Wanda Stephenson led the pep singing, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Monegan.

Abe Rosenthal Played

A guest entertainer was Abe Rosenthal, who played three violin numbers, accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox.

New members of the club presented were: Mrs. E. L. Knight, Miss Velma Thomas, Mrs. Lloyd Roe, Mrs. Daisy Martin, Miss Margaret Egan and Mrs. Joe Brereton. Each was presented with a rosebud, as were Mrs. E. F. Yancey, honorary club member, Mrs. N. L. Nelson and Miss Rosemary Burrowes, charter members.

Mrs. Donald Donath and Mrs. Archie Wilson sang "The Golden Key," Mrs. Ivan Berry and Mrs. Wilson gave a skit stressing the state convention to be held in St. Louis. Miss Rose Liebbrand spoke of the national convention to be held in San Francisco.

Guests introduced were: Mrs. P. V. Scotten, Miss Arline Brown, Miss Etta Hurley, Miss Rene Grubbs, Mrs. Imogene Peoples, Mrs. Ann Brown, Mrs. I. H. Lehmer, Mrs. I. B. Ellis, Miss Bessie Perkins, Miss Catherine Gardner, Miss Cora Chandler, Miss Philomene Krause and Mrs. Abe Rosenthal.

Members of the committee in charge of the program were: Mrs. Everett White, chairman, Mrs. Ivan Berry, Mrs. Robert Boothe, Miss Emilie Brunjes, Miss Grace Carter, Mrs. William Chfford, Mrs. Mary Dilthey and Mrs. Pearl Stuart.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Klein, of Otterville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nellie, to Mr. George Robert Monsees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Monsees, of Kansas City.

The wedding date has been set for March 17.

HOSIERY HINTS

by Airmaid Clark

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Make a lather of mild soap in lukewarm water, swish your lovely Airmaids carefully. Rinse. Squeeze gently, roll in a towel to remove excess moisture. Spread Airmaids on a towel or hang them by their reinforced Diamond Point Toe to dry. Dry away from heat to keep Airmaid's "Flying Colors" fresh. And never, never put stockings on a radiator—nylon melts at high heat. So will your calm disposition if this happens.

Get sheer, beautiful Airmaids at The East End Drug Store. Adv.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge Held Regular Meeting

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 held its regular meeting Friday at the American Legion hall. During the business session the full initiatory work was given to one new member. There was a good delegation of members of the LaMonte Rebekah Lodge.

The meeting was followed by a social hour during which ice cream and cake were served.

Martha Hinken Is Married To D.I. Seiver

On Sunday, February 19, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Martha Hinken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hinken, 2100 East Broadway, became the bride of Mr. D. I. Sevier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sevier, of LaMonte. The ceremony took place at the Epworth Methodist church, with the pastor, the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, reading the double ring service before an altar setting of potted plants and lighted tapers in seven-branch candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Paul Berthouex at the organ played: "Liebestraum," "To a Wild Rose," "Panis Angelicus," "At Dawning," and "O, Promise Me," and accompanied Miss Charlotte Mahin, of St. Louis, who sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

As the processional and recessional Mrs. Berthouex played the traditional wedding marches and during the ceremony played "Love's Old Sweet Song."

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, chose for her wedding a navy blue gabardine suit with which she wore a white nylon blouse. Her off-the-face hat was of navy straw and her shoes and accessories were also of navy. She carried a white Bible to which was attached white carnations, tied with white satin ribbon streamers. She later wore the carnations as a corsage.

Mrs. William McGee, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a gray romain crepe dress with gray straw hat, and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. James Ripley, of Auburn, Kas., served Mr. Sevier as best man.

Mrs. Hinken, mother of the bride, was attired in a blue dress with accessories of black, and Mrs. Sevier, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The dining room was decorated with pink and white. The dining table was covered with a white tablelinen and centered with a three-tier wedding cake on which was a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was encircled with red rosebuds and on either side were white tapers in crystal holders.

The cake was served with ice cream centered with pink wedding bells.

After the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip and are now at home on a farm southwest of LaMonte.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school and until her marriage was employed at Scott's Dollar store.

Mr. Sevier attended LaMonte high school, graduating in 1937 and is now engaged in farming.

Jean Swegles Initiated Into Sorority

Miss Jean Swegles, daughter of Mrs. Louella Swegles, 210 East Seventh street, who is a freshman at the Missouri Valley college, Marshall, was initiated into Gamma Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority at a ceremony last Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Miss Jean Swegles

Following the rituals an informal meeting was held at which the traditional jewelry of the chapter was passed down. A silver bracelet was presented to Miss Swegles as the best pledge of the past semester which means that she held the highest academic record of any of the pledges. Miss Eleanor Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bess, 1115 West Third street, received the same honor last year.

Miss Swegles received a letter of congratulations for her excellent academic record the past semester from Lena L. Davidson, Dean of Women at Missouri Valley college. Miss Davidson said in her letter:

"To have started your college career with honor grades is an achievement in which you can take great pride.

"The faculty and administration are proud of you as a member of M.V.C. student body and are looking forward to your continuing to make an outstanding scholastic record."

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Couple Has Been Married Sixty Years

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bohon, route 4, Sedalia, are today observing their sixtieth wedding anniversary and their niece, Mrs. Virgil Bradley, is having open house at the Bohon home from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in their honor.

Mrs. Bohon was Miss Serilda Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Roberts, when she was married to Mr. Bohon in Pettis county on March 5, 1890. Her father was the last Civil War veteran in Pettis county at the time of his death.

Mr. Bohon is a retired farmer.

Sedalian Listed on Dean's Honor Roll

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 4—Miss Ruth Ann Yunker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Yunker, 1214 South Carr avenue, was one of 32 seniors to be listed on the dean's honor roll for scholastic achievement during the first semester at Christian college, Dr. Thomas T. Blewett, dean of the college, announced today.

The list of honor students represented approximately 20 per cent of the total student body of the college. An average of S or better must have been earned during the first semester in every subject taken, in order to be listed on the honor roll.

Charivari For Newlywed Couple

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Sevier were given a shower and charivari at the home of Mr. Sevier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sevier Friday evening, February 24th, in LaMonte.

The bride and bridegroom treated the guests to cigars, candy and apples. The children received bubble gum cigars. The newlyweds were presented with many gifts. After the gifts were opened refreshments of cookies, coffee and cocoa were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. William McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hinken and daughter, Connie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicken, Billy Hicken, Dean Hinken, Mrs. Charles Hays and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasson and children, Sheryl and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bremm and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schenk, Sharon, Sandra and Jerome, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gay Mahin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dillon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillon and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCorkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall and Melvin and Rahe, Mr. and Mrs. George Croll, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wimer and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mahin, Zita Marie and Thomas Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blain, Mr. and Mrs A. E. Dorrance, Mrs. Jewel Oversby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahin and Ronald Scott, Scott Mahin, Theodore Phole, Gerald Dillon, H. A. Dillon, Norman Thiele, Gary Anderson, Paul Curtis, Jerry Schlobohm, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sevier.

Those who sent gifts, but were unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ficken, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeehan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. William Chevalier, Mrs. J. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dillon and Norman Schlobohm.

Style Guide for today's woman

By Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

COLOR IS YOUR CUE—Blond, brunette or redhead, there is a special color for you. When you wear it, you look your best, and feel your best. This doesn't mean however, that you should wear your "BEST" color all the time, but it is important to know what it is and what it will do for you.

In deciding what your color is, try on dresses and coats in the various colors and you'll see what each one of them will do for you. Remember, however, that makeup is a very important factor in helping you wear some of the more trying shades. One hard and fast rule is this: if you're not feeling up to par or if you're having an off day—that is definitely the time to wear your best color. Leave the shades that do less for you until your happy, well days. There are warm colors, cool colors, sick room colors and party colors—they don't mix well, so try to plan your wardrobe so it won't be a carnival of high colors.

It is definitely time to decide on your spring wardrobe. Some of your selections will carry on into summer—and I suggest you come in now to browse and shop, so your wardrobe dollar will be well spent and not a last minute dollar thrown away.

Mrs. F. Nicholas Hostess to Club

Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, 1120 South Marshall avenue, entertained the G.T.G. club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Herrick, president, presided over the business meeting at which time officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. John Harris, president; Mrs. Will Maness, vice president; Mrs. Earl Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, reporter.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in needlework.

Special guests were Mrs. Clint Harding and Mrs. Lee Thomas.

Mrs. Nicholas was assisted by Mrs. Earl Lugen in serving refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wilson Harbit.

Played Canasta On Ladies Day

There were two tables of canasta ladies day at the Sedalia Country Club Thursday starting at 1:00 o'clock. Winners were Mrs. George H. Trader and Mrs. Richard Sklar.

Regular ladies day will be Thursday starting at 1:00 o'clock Reservations must be in by Wednesday noon. There will be square dancing every Saturday night.

The regular Sunday family night suppers will continue. Reservations must be in by Saturday noon.

Miss Jane Morgan Is Honor Guest

A group of Smith-Cotton high school girls honored Miss Jane Morgan Friday evening on her birthday anniversary with a theatre party. Guests were served a dessert course at the Morgan home, 118 West Seventh street, and after the show went to the home of Miss Laura Fairfax for refreshments.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Dinner

On Sunday, February 19, a dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Boetjer of Cole Camp in observance of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lutjen which was February 15.

A short address was given by Rev. H. J. Gerike.

The dining table was centered with a two-tier cake baked by their daughter, Mrs. Boettjer.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lutjen, Miss Paula Lutjen, Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Gerike, Leonard Schnell, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Goosen, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. John Goosen, Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goosen and daughter, Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tucker, Miss Maggie Lutjen, Mrs. Sena Hink, Pauline Hink, William Hink, Kathrina Gerike, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Schnakenberg, Spring Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutjen were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goosen on February 15, 1900, by the Rev. Hoenes, pastor of the Zions Lutheran church in Lincoln. The attendants were Claus Goosen, a deceased brother of the bridegroom, Gottlieb Lutjen, Maggie Lutjen and Anna Lutjen.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Gottlieb Boettjer, of Cole Camp and Paula Lutjen of the home. One daughter died in infancy.

Mr. Lutjen is 76 years old and Mrs. Lutjen is 69 and they have lived on their farm five miles southwest of Cole Camp their entire married life.

The day was also in observance of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Boettjer and the thirty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tucker.

Pettis So-Mor Circle to Meet

The Pettis So-Mor circle will meet at the home of Mrs. William H. Reid, 1100 South Sneed avenue, at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Guy Snyder and Mrs. Homer Gwinn.

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Cub Scout Party

The Cub Scout Troop No. 56 celebrated the "40th Boy Scout Birthday" on evening of February 13th, with a "pot-luck" supper in the dining room of the East Sedalia Baptist church with approximately 90 persons in attendance. Special guests for the occasion were Stansel De Foe, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wolfel. The tables were appropriately decorated for the supper in color scheme of blue and gold with a huge four-tiered birthday cake holding 40 candles. De Foe made a short talk, complimenting the committee and the parents of the Cubs, upon the progress being made by Cub Pack No. 56. After the supper, a short business meeting was held at which time the badges and pins earned by the various Cubs were presented by their Cub-master, after which the Pack entertained their guests with an Indian pow-wow. Mr. Wolfel was called on to make a few remarks, after which he closed the meeting with the Cub-master's benediction. All boys who live in this vicinity between the ages of 8 years and 10½ years, who desire to become Cub Scouts, are requested to be present with their parent or parents at our next regular Pack meeting, March 13th, at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH NEWS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met at the church at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon for its regular meeting.

Mrs. Frank Coffman, president, presided over the business meeting and the devotional was given by the Rev. Roy L. Bowers, pastor of the church.

The program was in charge of the Bates circle with Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, program chairman, presented Mrs. Guy Berry, who gave the first part of the program using as her subject, "A Winsome Call, Pakistan."

Following this talk Mrs. Frank Yeager sang a solo, "The Sheep and Lambs" accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Shepherd.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. T. W. Croxton, whose subject was, "Never Again Such Insecurity."

Mrs. Lee Peabody, spiritual life chairman, presented Miss Hazel Palmer, who gave an address on "Challenge to Business and Career Women."

A social hour followed with members of the Starkey circle serving as hostesses at the tea table.

The Friendship class of the Fifth Street Methodist church will hold its regular meeting March 9th at the church.

The Altar Society met Thursday with the president, Mrs. J. C. Orender, presiding.

A program of songs, dances and reading was given by Brownie Troop 59 with Mrs. Betty Wilding as leader and Troop No. 66, with Mrs. W. A. Buchholz, Mrs. Carl Frank and Mrs. Henry Eschbacher.

Demonstration of work done for badges was given by the Intermediate Troops, Troop 2, of which Mrs. Paul Burke and Mrs. Julius Stohr are leaders and Troop 20, Mrs. Frank Rouchka leader.

The program ended with taps.

A social hour followed with Mrs. Elizabeth McGurren and her group as hostesses.

The Bethel Methodist W.S.C.S. of near Hughesville met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Kraft with Mrs. Clara Licher, Mrs. Wm. Kraft, Mrs. Will Brandhorst as assistant hostesses at a covered dish luncheon.

The president, Mrs. Amanda Cranfill opened the service with the singing of "Sweet Hour of Prayer." A prayer then followed.

The members elected Mrs. Amanda Cranfill as a delegate to the conference to be held at the Fourth Street Methodist church in Sedalia April 12-14.

A meeting will be held by the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Hollingsworth on March 27.

The program chairman then introduced the leader, Mrs. Walter Olsen who presented the following program. "Christian Advancement in Japan," song "The Solid Rock," a scripture reading and a prayer by the leader, Mrs. Olson followed by a poem, "Power in the Human Soul."

Mrs. William Schroeder gave a talk about "Japan Yesterday and Today." The group then sang a song, "We've a Story to Tell." Several other talks about Japan were given and the meeting was closed with a song, "Love Thy Church."

The April 6th meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Powell with Mrs. Charles Brandhorst and Mrs. Charles Burkholder as assistant hostesses.

The Service Mothers club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. D. Bellis, 1113 South Massachusetts avenue at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Bellis and Mrs. O. C. Blankenship will be the hostesses.

The annual meeting of the Sedalia Divisional W.M.U. young people's banquet will be held at the First Baptist church at 6:30 o'clock Thursday, March 9.

About 450 young people and their leaders from Pettis, Johnson, Lafayette and Saline counties are expected to attend.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Miss Eva Berry of Jefferson City, state executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union.

The principle address will be given by Mrs. M. G. (Kate Cox) White, missionary from Brazil.

Mrs. W. P. Arnold is the division president.

Circle No. 2 of the First Christian church, Mrs. William T. Sims, chairman, will meet at 8:00 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Everett Stumpf, 1000 West Tenth street, with Mrs. Cecil Owen as assisting hostess.

The Rev. Warren Neal will be the guest speaker.

The Woman's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon with a dinner served at 12:30 o'clock in the church dining room by Group 2, under the supervision of the chairman, Mrs. Harry Loveland, assisted by Mrs. Ray Hunt.

The devotional was given by Mrs. J. E. Cannaday whose topic was: "The Common Man and His Talents."

Special music was "March Wind" given by Jean Anderson, student at Smith-Cotton high school.

The guest speaker of the afternoon was George H. Miller who spoke on: "Japan, Past and Present."

The next meeting will be April 6.

St. Mary's Guild of the Calvary Episcopal church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John C. McLaughlin, 312 West Sixth street. Mrs. H. L. Netherton will have charge of the program.

The T.E.L. class of the First Baptist church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. O. T. Hammond, 124 East Thirteenth street.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Grace Arbogast.

After the meeting Mrs. George Curran, president, presided over an interest and unusual program, "This Is Your Life" honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ida Logan, teacher of the class. Many interesting facts were revealed to the surprise of Mrs. Logan and special guests who took part in presenting Mrs. Logan's life were Mrs. Florence Elliott, Mrs. Nona Claggett, Mrs. Ingra Melton, and Mrs. Grace Arbogast.

The program closed with remarks by Rev. T. W. Croxton.

Mrs. Logan was presented a Bible by the class.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Fifth Street Methodist church met Thursday, March 2, in the church auditorium with Mrs. Thomas Huffine, president, presiding.

Mrs. George Lovercamp led the singing with Mrs. H. U. Campbell as accompanist.

The Spiritual Life was in charge of Mrs. W. W. Blain.

Plans were made for the State Missionary Conference to be held this suring in Sedalia were perfected.

A luncheon was served to 65 members and visitors.

A very worthwhile program in charge of Miss Lulu Monroe was given during the afternoon the subject was "Japan".

On exhibit was a large collection of Japanese articles which included kimono, pajamas, handkerchiefs and numerous other things. The history of these articles was explained by Mis Vesta Elliott.

Miss Mariam Stone, of Windsor, was the principal speaker of the afternoon talking on Japan. Miss Stone attended the School of Missions last July at which time she studied Japanese.

Four district officers were present at the meting, they were: Secretary of Promotion, Mrs. H. F. Niemann; Secretary of Youth, Mrs. J. L. Dyer, both of Sedalia; Status of Women, Mrs. M. A. Hensley, Windsor and Secretary of Missionary Personnel, Mrs. E. W. Bartley.

The Mision Study was given by Mrs. Kurman Riley from the study book, "Mission at the Grassroots." She was assisted by Mrs. Ernest Biggs, Mrs. Robert Rapp and Mrs. Roy Gerster.

Mrs. F. O. Withers sang: "This is Her Task" and dedicated it to Miss Lulu Monroe, who has perhaps been longer in missionary work than any other woman in Sedalia, or even the district.

Rev. H. U. Campbell closed the missionary meeting by telling of the work of Dr. Wainright.

GIRL SCOUTS

March is Girl Scout month, we are celebrating our 38th birthday March 12. The 1950 slogan, "Come Along With Us." The 1950 international project, "Schoolmates Overseas," is being participated in by the Sedalia Girl Scout troops. Every troop will want to send at least one school bag to the children in countries where such things as pencils, pens, crayons and erasers are still scarce.

At 7:30 Tuesday evening, at the Episcopal Parish Hall, leaders meeting. Mrs. Mary Houston, president, will preside; Mrs. Elmo Harlan, vice president and program chairman, has an interesting program prepared. Mrs. T. J. McNally is treasurer of the group and Mrs. Clay Williams, secretary.

Council meeting at 9:30 a. m. Thursday morning, in the Girl Scout office at the court house. Mrs. R. E. Gouge, commissioner, will preside.

Sunday, March 12, Girl Scout Sunday. Many Juliette Low parties will be held in the next two weeks. In memory of Juliette Low, our founder, all the Girl Scouts and adults will contribute one penny for each year of their age, to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

The annual Juliette Low Tea will be held at the Elks Club, Saturday afternoon, March 18.

Educator to Be Speaker At Sorosis

M. Graham Clark, Jr., vice-president of the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, will be the guest speaker Monday afternoon at Sorosis.

M. Graham Clark, Jr.

Mr. Clark, was born in North Carolina but moved to Georgia in childhood. He was graduated from Georgia Tech with a degree in engineering and while in college took an active part in campus and religious life. After graduation he accepted a position in the engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company but left this position to become assistant to the pastor and business manager of the North Avenue Presbyterian church in Atlanta, Ga.

Early in the war he entered service and rose to the rank of major, being released in 1944 to take charge of a portion of the security program of the B-29 Superforts and was also a member of the Advisory Committee of the Aircraft for Production Council.

He has been vice-president of the School of the Ozarks since 1946.

The National Geographic Society says China paid tribute to Tibet for about 1,000 years, until the 18the century.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lutjen, of near Cole Camp, who were married 50 years on February 15. They observed the golden wedding anniversary on February 19 with a dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gottlieb Boettjer, of Cole Camp.

Mrs. Jane Hampton Celebrates 85th Birthday

Mrs. Jane Hampton of 1203 South Massachusetts avenue, celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday with an annual dinner last Sunday. She received many cards and gifts.

Those attending the dinner were her two daughters, of the home, Martha and Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hampton and Virginia of Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hampton and Paula of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Land and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny England and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Grovencher and son, all of Kansas City.

From Sedalia were: Lon Harms, Mrs. Dosis Hampton and Billy, Miss Zula Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haight, Mrs. Grover Hutcheson, Mrs. Nora Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood King.

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Smith-Cotton Auditorium
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One Little Woman Responsible For Many Funny Little Hats

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, March 4—(AP)—If your husband doesn't like your new spring hat, here's how to answer him:

"Don't blame me, blame Maud Moody."

For the last 20 years, the shape, angle and trimming of Mrs. America's hats have been determined largely by one woman, little known elsewhere but as powerful as Stalin in the millinery industry.

She is a plump, jolly soul with twinkling brown eyes who doesn't look like a dictator at all. But for almost a generation her smile or her frown has decided America's hat styles.

Mrs. Maud Moody has just retired as millinery editor of Women's Wear Daily, the trade paper known throughout merchandising circles as the "buyers' Bible." If Mrs. Moody did not like a hat, and said so, the buyers stayed away in droves. But if she picked a certain style as the season's hit, buyers from all over the country fought to place their orders.

Millinery Consultant

Since her retirement, after 28 years with Women's Wear (20 as millinery editor) Mrs. Moody has opened her own office as a millinery consultant. Hat manufacturers have developed such respect for her opinion that many of them refuse to show a collection until Mrs. Moody has seen it, edited it, and given the finished product her okay.

This Czarina of the hat business drifted into the fashion field purely by chance. After a privileged childhood which included frequent European travel, education at proper schools, a final debutante polish in New York and a youthful marriage, she found herself faced with the necessity of earning a living.

Started As Salesgirl

She got a job as a salesgirl in a New York department store. There she investigated all departments, including millinery, and rolled up an enviable record.

During the first world war she left merchandising to work for the Red Cross, and after the armistice was offered a job on Women's Wear. At first her assignment was to report "what they're wearing" in such gilded spots as Newport, Palm Beach, Saratoga and wherever the smart set gathered. Then, under protest, she was handed the job of millinery editor. After a week she was so entranced she wondered why she ever had done anything else.

During the years, Mrs. Moody developed almost a sixth sense as to hat styles, so that after looking at hundreds of hats she suddenly would pick one and say "that's it."

Made Moody Hats Popular

Her column the next day would carry the news that a particular cloche, or sailor, or beanie was slated as the number one hit on the season's hat parade. Buyers would rush their orders and soon the Moody selection would appear in the hat shop windows of every main street. Women, recognizing a new trend, would rush to buy it—and a new fashion success was born.

In her remodeled colonial house in South Salem, N.Y., where she spends week-ends fussing in the garden or composing food poems in the kitchen, Mrs. Moody discussed her unique career and the mysterious business of women's hats. Said she:

Styles Just Happen

"There's no real reason why a certain hat style is popular at a certain time. It's just something that happens. A designer has the idea, an editor tells the world about it, store buyers order it and women buy it.

"Women will wear anything, you know, just so it's fashionable. Remember the 1920's? If women would wear the monstrosities they wore then, they'll wear anything. It seems almost impossible that millions of average sensible women would get themselves up to look like sagging potato sacks with pots on their heads, but they did.

"Today's styles, thank heaven, haven't gone entirely back to the flapper catastrophe. But it was a close shave for a while. If the right people had insisted, every woman in the country would be struggling once more for the flat-chested, windblown look.

"Most women think of only one thing when they go to select a new dress or hat—they want one just like their next-door neighbor's. They want to look like everybody else. That's called fashion."

RAISED IN RANK—George A. Garrett (above), Minister to Ireland, has been named Ambassador by President Truman who elevated U. S. Legation in Dublin to an Embassy.

• *Community News from*

LINCOLN

Mrs. Herbert Hansen

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Stonner and two children, John and Marva Lee of Linn were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Stonner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster entertained with a supper at their home, Friday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Means and daughter, Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hansen and baby, all of Windsor.

The P.C.A.A. semi-final basketball and volleyball tournament was held here last Weanesday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boehmer of Salem were guests over the week-end in the home of Mr. Boehmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Boehmer and sister, Miss Annette.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Stratton last Friday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Arnold of Hughesville, Mrs. Will Arnold of Dresden and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wenig and Patty of Holstein, Ia.

Miss Doris Attwood of Kansas City visited over the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Attwood and brother, Wayne.

S. O. Brill and brother, H. F. Brill visited Mrs. Brill, who is a patient at the St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City last Sunday. Her condition is improving.

Mrs. Flora Blevins, who is employed at Emery-Bird-Thayers store in Kansas City was a guest over the week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mueller.

Miss Mary Orr Nixon of Kansas City visited over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. A. Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carney, Leroy and Carol made a business trip to St. Louis last week-end and while there visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wenig and baby of Holstein, Ka., have returned to their home following a visit here with relatives and friends.

The debris caused by the fire that destroyed the garage of J. S. Thomas last January has been removed and the construction of a new garage is now underway.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gerken last Monday were Mrs. Gerken's sisters, Mrs. John Gerken, Mrs. Ed Gerken, Mrs. Ernest Heerman and Miss Jenny Perry.

Mrs. Helen Meuschke and son, Clarence visited last week-end in the home of their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Lupberger and family of Rolla.

Dinner guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Lynch and children Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frances Mothersbaugh and James Loyd and Mrs. J. O. Mothersbaugh, all of Clinton.

Mrs. Mabel Clyman, who has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cardwell of near Warsaw for the past three weeks, returned to her home here Sunday.

Bill Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hedrick, of west of town was surprised last Thursday evening when about 25 of his school mates gathered at his home to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary which was that day. The evening was spent in playing games, and refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake was served to the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick. Bill received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heerman of Moberly were guests in the home of Mrs. Heerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerken last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rambow and son, Robert, and Freddie Keseman visited relatives in Kansas City Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Lynch, Shirley and Charles visited in the home of Mrs. Lynch's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Ball of Versailles recently.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Alice Yankee Attwood were held at the Methodist church at Lincoln Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner, assisted by the Rev. Emmet Farier of Warsaw, officiating.

Mary Alice Yankee was the daughter of the late John and Martha Jane Yankee, was born near Sedalia in January 25, 1863, and died at the home of her son, J. L. Atwood in Lincoln last Sunday at the age of 87 years, one month and one day.

On March 14, 1886, she was married to Charles Scott Attwood, who preceded her in death on January 16, 1911.

To this union seven children were born, two of which died in infancy and also one son Charles Alvin Attwood of Denver, Colo., who died in 1945. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Eva Craig of Lincoln, Mrs. Agnes Warrington, 2482 Lawton road, Kansas City, Kas., and two sons, J. L. Atwood of Lincoln and Edgar Attwood of Hughesville. Twelve grandchildren, sixteen great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild also survive. Mrs. Attwood has a half sister, Mrs. Laura Kennedy of Sedalia and two half brothers, Walter Yankee of Nevada and James E. Yankee of Medicine Lodge, Kas., also surviving.

She became a member of the Methodist church at an early age and remained a member there until her death.

A quartet composed of Miss Gladys Chaney, Mrs. R. C. McCandles, W. V. Owens and L. W. Bryan, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. I. P. Boring, sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "In the Garden" and "It is Well With My Soul."

Pallbearers were: H. W. Kelb, W. C. McFarland, C. F. Pohl, C. D. Brill, Edward Kullman and Lawrence Henry.

Interment was made in the Lincoln cemetery under the direction of the Reser funeral home of Lincoln.

The construction of the new all modern seven-room parsonage sponsored by the members of the Zion Lutheran church south of Lincoln was completed last week and is now occupied by the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Leuker of Perryville, Kas., who arrived here the first of this week. Rev. Leuker has accepted the call as pastor of the church and will be installed at a special installation ceremony held at the church this evening at 7:00 o'clock. Following this installation a reception and a grocery shower in honor of the new minister and his wife will be held in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kunz entertained with a card party at their home Saturday evening February 25th. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frisch and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jaekel, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gerken and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rotermund and family, Robert Rambow and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Weinberger and son of Ionia. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cake and fruit salad were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Carl Jaekel.

The L. H. M. club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Kullman for an all day meeting February 14th with nine members present. Mrs. Norman Gerken, club president, presided over the session. The meeting was opened by all singing "Church in the Wildwood," led by Mrs. Clarence Frisch, song leader. A short business meeting was held and Miss Elizabeth McCraw, home agent of Warsaw, presented the lesson and gave a demonstration on "Textile Painting." A contributive covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour by the hostess, assisted by the co-hostess, Mrs. Ella Echoff. Following the meeting a Valentine party was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bill Kunz, March 14th, with Mrs. R. H. Rotermund and Mrs. Clarence Frisch as leaders.

The Ladies Society of the Zion Lutheran church met at the church basement Wednesday, February 22nd, for an all day meeting. The day was spent in quilting and completing work in the new parsonage. A contributive dinner was served at the noon hour by the refreshment committee. The Rev. R. H. Beck, pastor of the North Lutheran church here, led the devotional service and discussion of the Bible lesson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roark Sunday were: Oliver Wright, Ira Foster, Mrs. Nettie Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roark and children, the Rev. and Mrs. Emmett Farrier of Warsaw and Mrs. Lela Johnston, Frank Crawford and friends, all of Gilliam. Mr. Roark, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Bill Swearngin was taken to a hospital in Clinton the past Sunday morning when he suddenly became ill while en route to the home of his daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Orval Peterson of Clinton and also Mrs. Swearngin, who had been convalescing at the home since being dismissed from the hospital there several days ago, where a celebration in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson had been planned.

Mommy's Home

Mrs. Helen Overlander, 30, smiles upon being re-united with her husband and children after her return home to Rensselaer, N. Y. She disappeared a week ago because, her husband said, she mistakenly thought she had cancer. The family, left to right, Carl, 8; Sherrell, Jr., 10; Mrs. Overlander; Sherrell Overlander; Mary Elizabeth, 6. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Training Leaders Meet March 10

The highlight of the all day Leaders Training Meeting to be held at the Fifth street Methodist church on March 10 will be the banquet style dinner served to all leaders present by the Sedalia Chain Store Council in honor of their fine work as leaders.

The Training Meeting will be conducted by the Extension Agents assisted by Mr. John Burkeholder and Miss Charlene Lindsay of the State 4-H club staff.

The morning program will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will be devoted to discussions of 4-H activities under the direction of Mr. Burkeholder and Miss Lindsay.

Following the noon banquet the leaders will divide into 6 project groups for training in new subject matter and other information pertaining to project work. These project groups will be lead by the county and state agents.

All leaders are being given special invitation to attend this training meeting which will not only give them an opportunity to learn new subject matter but will also be a time of fellowship and give leaders an opportunity to exchange ideas with their fellow leaders throughout the country.

A suggestion: Chicken feathers may be stuffed into a small bag and used as a river cushion while fishong.

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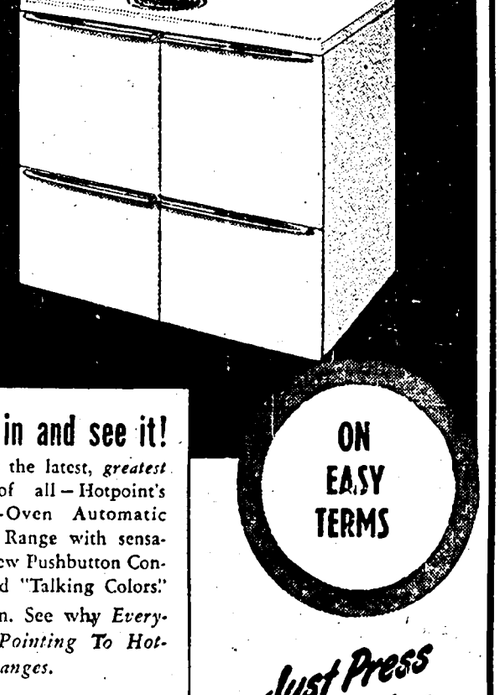

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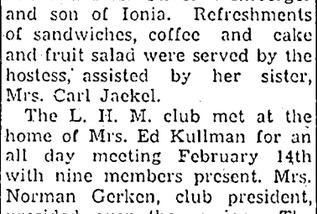

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CALL FOR
REPUBLICAN CITY CAUCUSES AND CONVENTION

Republican voters are hereby called to meet for precinct caucuses

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1950, at 7:30 P.M.

at which time there shall be elected delegates and alternates to the Republican City Convention. There shall also be elected at each caucus meeting, one Committeeman, and one Committeewoman from each precinct, each ward, to serve as member of Republican City Committee for one year.

Caucus meetings shall be held in places as designated below, and delegates and alternates shall be elected in number as follows:

Ward	Precinct	Meeting place	No. of Delegates
First	First	City Hall	7
First	Second	Mark Twain School	7
First	Third	Hubbard School	11
Second	First	Engine House, No. 1	3
Second	Second	305 E. Pettis St.	6
Second	Third	Jefferson School	3
Third	First	Washington School	8
Third	Second	Whittier School	6
Third	Third	Washington School	4
Third	Fourth	Smith-Cotton High School	5
Third	Fifth	Whittier School	5
Fourth	First	Broadway School	7
Fourth	Second	Broadway School	9
Fourth	Third	Assembly Room, Court House	7
Fourth	Fourth	Horace Mann School	7
Fourth	Fifth	Assembly Room, Court House	6

Total number delegates to be elected to said City Convention, 99.

THE REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION
is called to meet

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1950, at 8:00 p.m.

in the Circuit Court Room of the Courthouse for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

Mayor	City Attorney
Chief of Police	City Treasurer
City Collector	Aldermen—one from each of the four wards
City Assessor	Two members of the School Board
Police Judge	

and for the purpose of transacting any other business that may come before the Convention.

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Attest: Carl Schrader
H. M. Young—Secretary. Chairman

NEW modern design BIG electric range

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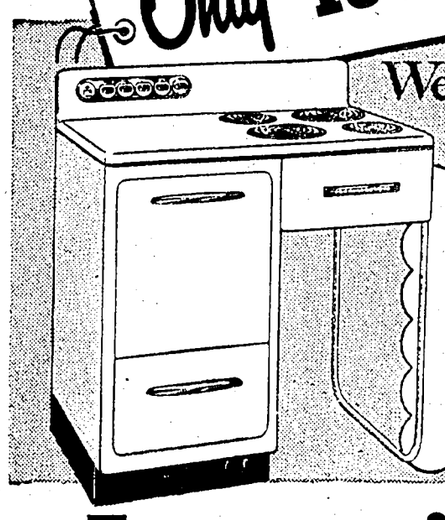

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RAISED IN RANK—George A. Garrett (above), Minister to Ireland, has been named Ambassador by President Truman who elevated U. S. Legation in Dublin to an Embassy.

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UAW To Ask For Benefits

Disclosure As Chrysler Rejects A Union Proposal

DETROIT, March 4—(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers disclosed Friday they will ask General Motors soon for benefits equal to 31 cents an hour.

A short time earlier the union's bid for an immediate settlement of the 38-day-old Chrysler strike was rejected by the company. It was the first break since the walkout.

The General Motors demands, for higher than those made previously on Ford or Chrysler, include $125-a-month pensions and a nine-cent an hour wage boost for GM's 245,000 production workers.

The General Motors demands, far higher than those made previously on Ford or Chrysler, include $125-a-month pensions and a nine-cent an hour wage boost for GM's 245,000 production workers.

Also among them were a "comprehensive" medical-hospital plan, a union shop, higher vacation and serverance pay, triple time for holidays, double time for Sunday and time and a half for Saturday work regardless of whether it is beyond 40 hours a week.

Numerous non-economic benefits also were listed.

The UAW settled with Ford last September for $100-a-month pensions. It has offered to settle with Chrysler for the same 10-cent "package" it won at Ford's.

General Motors' historic two-year cost-of-living contract with the union expires May 29. Negotiations can begin 60 days before then.

The UAW previously had announced it would not accept another escalator clause in the next contract.

It said today, however, that the nine-cent hourly wage boost would be sought along the same line as the "standard-of-living" provision of the old contract.

That clause gave GM workers a three-cent an hour raise after the contract had been in effect one year, without regard to ups and downs in the cost of living which governed other pay raises and cuts. These left the GM workers one cent an hour below other auto workers.

The general motors demands were worked out at a conference of 275 union representatives from GM plants across the nation.

A short distance away a UAW delegation led by President Walter Reuther made its offer to Chrysler officials.

It said the union would call off the long strike immediately if Chrysler would grant the 10-cent "package" demanded before the strike. A host of non-economic issues raised by the union since the Jan. 25 walkout would be left to negotiation for 30 days. At the end of that time any unsettled issues would be left to arbitration.

The union still insisted, however, that a specific number of cents per hour be set aside in a trust fund to pay for pensions and that the UAW share in administering the plan.

Chrysler has refused to meet these two demands in offering $100-a-month pensions to workers at age 65 and with 25 years service.

The company said there was "nothing new" in the union's offer today and that it "ads nothing" to the peace talks.

"TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR . . ."—Some folk thought it was a miracle when a star-shaped object hovered above the steeple of this new church in Memphis, Tenn., during opening services. But freckled, six-year-old Billy Strong (inset) had the explanation. He was flying his home-made kite near the church when a gust of wind broke the string and sailed it over the church where its lines were entangled in telephone wires.

• *Community News from*

La Monte

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Jimmy Ripley of Auburn, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Duward Wasson, Mr .and Mrs. Raymond Wasson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowence, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mahin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blair attended the wedding of D. I. Sevier of La-Monte and Miss Martha Hinken of Sedalia at the Epworth Methodist church in Sedalia afternoon, Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, officiating.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craig of Columbia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guenther of Sedalia were visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins and family of Houstonia, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds and Carolyn Sue Carlin of La Monte were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pippin and son.

Ralph Hallenbeck motored to Green Ridge Wednesday night and attended an American Legion supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cattie of Kansas City spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stewart. Sunday they went to Sedalia and were dinner guests of their son and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart and baby.

Mrs. Mary Stock of St. Louis, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Roberts, for the past two months, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brown motored to Sedalia Sunday and attended a birthday dinner of their daughter, Mrs. D. F. Edwards and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mary Jo were also guests. Mrs. Irvin Lehmer called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lange of Pilot Grove were Sunday visitors of his brother, Alfred Lange and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacks and children of Sedalia called on Mrs. W. T. Hull and family, Sunday afternoon.

E. J. Arnett of Green Ridge was an afternoon visitor in the Emmet Brown home, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Burke and Mrs. E. P. Burke drove to Knob Noster Thursday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Grace Elwell, who has been ill.

Mrs. Mollie Shaw returned to her home Sunday, after visiting several weeks in Clinton with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Paola, Kas., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Cassie Smith. Mrs. Smith accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drake motored to Hughesville Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel.

Charles Wolf of Clinton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Glenn Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sevier and Carolyn Sue were dinner guests Monday of Mrs. Grace Knight in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hagan and family of Warrensburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stevens and Nancy of Lees Summit spent the week-end with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gregory and children.

Mrs. Mae Marshall arrived home Sunday, after spending the winter in Orlando, Fla., with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Chapman and Mr. Chapman. On her way home she stopped in Kentucky and visited for two weeks with another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin at Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Keller celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday and entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Foster and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lane and children, all of Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Vest of Grandview and Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weeks and children of Kansas City.

Miss Velma Swope returned to Kansas City last week, after making a three week tour of the southeastern states with friends. They visited Florida, Havana, Cuba, Bahama Islands and a number of other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Watts have bought the Schenk home in the south part of town and will move there in the near future. Mrs. Schenk will live with his son in another state.

The condition of Henry Mahin, who has been ill for several weeks, remains about the same.

The Youth Fellowship Group of the LaMonte Methodist church held its meeting at the church last Sunday evening with eighteen members present. The business meeting was held and their religious program followed. A committee composed of Jean Mahin, Bob Williams and Leta Mae Chevalier served refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate. Mr. A. Tegtmeyer is their leader.

Mrs. Eunice Scott of Sedalia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Higgins, Bina and Jimmy.

Ira, Jr., and Bob Williams drove to the Lake of the Ozarks the past Thursday and returned home Saturday, after a little outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wharton drove to Martin City Sunday and visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray.

Mrs. Leonard Reams and Mrs. J. E. Noland and Mrs. Charles Cramer drove to Kansas City Thursday. Mrs. Cramer returned to Kansas City, after spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. Leonard Reams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Choplin and family of Clinton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Wasson.

Mrs. John Little of Jefferson City spent from Tuesday until Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Perkins and mother Alice Landes.

Mrs. Cassie Smith is visiting in Paola, Kas., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith. She will also visit in Kansas City with another son and daughter-in-law before returning home.

Mrs. Walter Hughes of Warrensburg visited over the week-end with Mr. Hughes' daughter, Mrs. Joe Burke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinken and Mrs. Leonard Bucholtz, all of Sedalia, visited with their mother, Mrs. W. M. Bucholtz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winfrey of Otterville were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. A. W. Larue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schenk and family drove to Clinton Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deitwider.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan of Sedalia were supper guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Sullivan's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brim.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice of Lee's Summit called on his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hall, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts drove to Sedalia Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overfelt.

Fractures Hip and Arm

Mrs. F. L. King, 115 East Seventh street, fell in her yard Friday and fractured her hip and arm.

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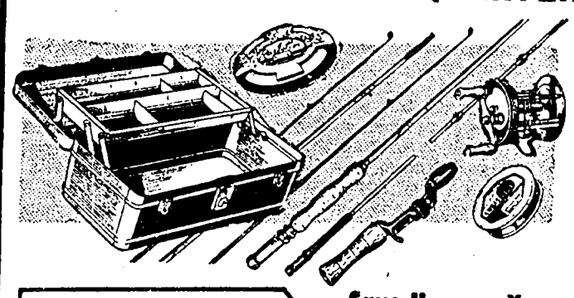

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CASTING ROD — Steel. 3 guides, Cork grip. 4½ ft. V7103 ..... $2.98

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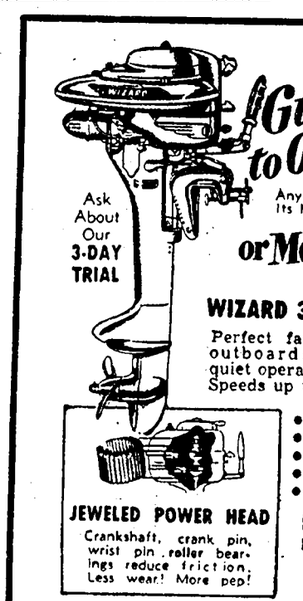

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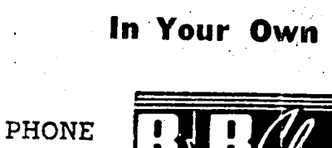

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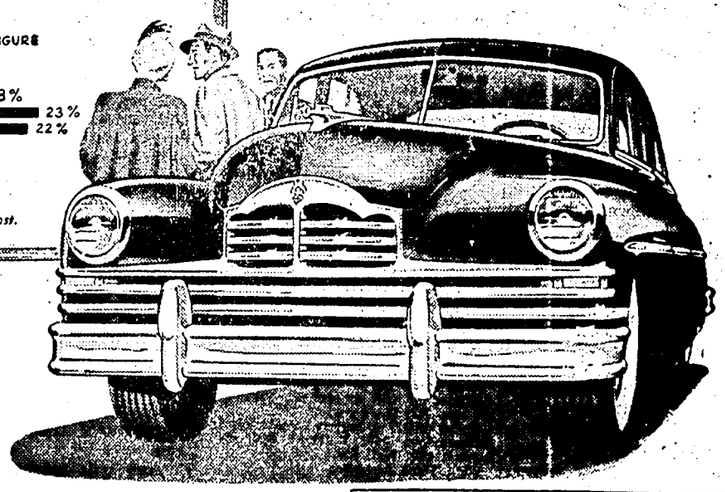

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Kansas Won Big Seven Track Meet

Missouri-Nebraska Failed To Live Up To Expectations

KANSAS CITY, March 4—(AP)—Kansas won the Big Seven Conference indoor track meet tonight with 40 points, thanks to fine performances of its distance runners.

Nebraska, co-favorite with Missouri in pre-meet calculations, took runner-up honors with 34½.

Oklahoma placed third with 29.

The others finished in this order: Missouri, 26½; Colorado, 25½; Kansas State, 21½; Iowa State 3.

Pat Bowers, Bob Karnes and Herb Semper, Jayhawk winners in the 880, mile and two mile, broke two conference records and tied a third while picking up 23 points. Two other Kansans, Cliff Abel and Jim Dinsmore, picked up another two points in these events to give the Jayhawks 25 points in these thre events.

Kansas picked up a total of 10 points in each of the mile and half-mile runs and five in the two-mile. The Jayhawks had gotten seven more along the way for an over-all total of 32.

Nebraska had 23, Colorado with 21 and Missouri 20 practically were eliminated from the championship.

Missouri and Nebraska, the co-favorites, failed to live up to expectations as the other teams showed individual power in several events.

Oklahoma was in fifth place with 19 points and Kansas State had 17.

Missouri's hopes were bolstered when its sophomore sprinters Byron Clark and Harold Carter, placed one-two in the 60-yard dash.

Clark, who equalled the meet record of 6-2 seconds in the preliminaries, won at 6.3 seconds tonight.

Colorado Loses Points

Colorado, which had made a strong showing in the preliminaries, last expected points when its sophomore star hurdler, Merwin Hodel, ran last in the 60-yard highs. Ray Magsamen of Nebraska won it in 7.7 seconds.

Rolin Prather of Kansas State won his third successive indoor shot-put title without showing up for the finals. He was called to his home at Eureka, Kas., early today because of the death of his father, Ray Prather, a Kansas State football star in the early 1920's.

Prather's preliminary toss last night of 51 feet, 11⅛ inches went unchallenged in the finals tonight.

KANSAS CITY, March 4—(AP)—Results of the Big Seven Conference indoor track and field meet tonight:

60-yard high hurdles—1, Ray Magsamen, Nebraska; 2, Bob Devinnew, Kansas; 3, Ralph Bardot, Missouri; 4, Jack Greenwood, Kansas; 5, Earl Elliott, Kansas State. Time 7.7 seconds.

60-yard dash—1, Byron Clark, Missouri; 2, Harold Carter, Missouri; 3, Augie Raso, Colorado; 4, Lud Troilo, Kansas State; 5, Don Campbell, Colorado. Time 6.3 seconds.

Shot Put

Shot put—1, Rollin Prather, Kansas State, 51 feet, 11⅛ inches; 2, Jim Allen, Colorado, 49 feet, 9⅜ inches; 3, Charles Toogood, Nebraska, 48 feet 2½ inches; 4, Jim McConnell, Nebraska, 46 feet, 1⅛ inches; 5, Phil Brusca, Missouri, 47 feet,6⅛ inches.

60-yard low hurdles—1, Merwin Hodel, Colorado; 2, Jim Finley, Oklahoma; 3, Bob Berkshire, Nebraska; 4, Ray Magsamen, Nebraska; 5, Jack Freenwood, Kansas. Time 7 seconds.

Mile run—1, Bob Karnes, Kansas; 2, Pat Bowers. Kansas; 3, Lee Moore, Nebraska; 4, Bill McGuire, Missouri; 5, Cliff Abel, Kansas. Time 4:17.2. (Ties record by Bill McGuire, Missouri, 1949).

440-yard dash—1, Jerry Meader, Oklahoma; 2, Loyal Hurlbut. Nebraska; 3, Vince Corbett, Colorado; 4, Elmer Klein, Missouri; 5, Charles Temple, Colorado. Time 50 seconds.

880-yard run—1, Pat Bowers, Kansas; 2, Bob Karnes, Kansas; 3, Bill Jacobs, Oklahoma; 4, Harold Kopf, Nebraska; 5, Jim Dinsmore, Kansas. Time 1:55.6.

Two Mile Run

Two mile run—1, Herb Semper, Kansas; 2, George Fitzmorris, Colorado; 3, R. C. Slocum, Oklahoma; 4, Gene Shaver, Iowa State; 5, Dave Vanhaverbeke, Kansas State. Time 9:26.4 (Meet record. Old record 9:29.2 by Bob Karnes. Kansas, 1949).

Broad Jump—1, Herb Hoskins, Kansas State, 23 feet, 10 inches; 2, Merwin McConnell, Oklahoma, 23 feet, 3½ inches; 3, Pim Danielson, Kansas State, 23 feet, 2⅜ inches; 4, Lorne Buchner, Missouri, 22 feet, 5 inches; 5, Laddie Stovall, Missouri, 22 feet 4½ inches.

Kentucky Team Wins 7th Conference Crown

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 4—(AP)—Kentucky, making a rebuilding program pay off in one year, defeated Tennessee, 95-56, here tonight to win its seventh straight Southeastern Conference basketball crown.

Baseball Meeting Set For Tuesday Evening

A baseball meeting, for the purpose of organizing a baseball club in Sedalia has been called by Cliff Barr, for 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday night at the Western Auto Supply store, 105 West Main street.

Barr said he was only interested in seeing a team organized and was not interested in being manager, but was only interested in seeing a team started, so he could tryout along with other prospective players.

Bowling Scores

Monday Merchants League 7 p. m.
February 13:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cummins Bros. Market	36	28	.555
Stewart Avenue Market	35	28	.555
McLaughlin Bros. Furn.	32	31	.507
Grapette Bottling Co.	31	31	.507
St. Louis Clothing Co.	29	34	.460
Griesedieck Bros. Beer	26	37	.412

High team 10: Grapette, 1037.
High team 30: Grapettte, 2944.
Individual 10: E. Kemp, 199.
Individual high 30: P. McLaughlin, 553.
Season high to date:
High team single. McLaughlin Bros., 1090.
High team series: Cummins Bros. Market, 3042.
High individual single: "Smoky" Wilson, 242.
High individual series: Lawrence Duly, 603.

Monday Merchants League 7 p. m.
February 20:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stewart Avenue Market	37	29	.366
Cummins Bros. Market	36	30	.545
McLaughlin Bros. Furn.	34	32	.301
Grapette Bottling Co.	33	33	.300
St. Louis Clothing Co.	31	35	.484
Griesedieck Bros. Beer	27	39	.409

High team single game: Grapette Bottling Co., 1056.
High team 3-game series: Stewart Avenue Market, 3015.
High individual single: R. Lyles, 223.
High individual series: L. Duly, 576.

Monday Merchants League 7 p. m.
February 27:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stewart Avenue Market	38	31	.550
Cummins Bros. Market	36	33	.521
Grapette Bottling Co.	36	33	.521
McLaughlin Bros. Furn.	35	34	.507
St. Louis Clothing Co.	33	36	.463
Griesedieck Bros. Beer	29	40	.405

High team single: St. Louis Clothing Co., 1031.
High team series: St. Louis Clothing Co., 2961.
High individual single: Phil McLaughlin, 221.
High individual series: Phil McLaughlin, 548.

City Construction League
Monday 9 p. m.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Anderson Sheet Metal	44	25	.638
Adco Inc.	40	29	.580
Watkins Heating and Plb.	30	30	.363
Pittsburgh Corning	30	39	.435
Fingland's Glass Works	28	41	.406
Cramer and Schrader	26	43	.377

High individual game: Sharper, 234.
High individual series: Sharper, 591.
High team single game: Watkins, 1106.
High team series: Watkins, 3155.

Thursday League 7 p. m.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ford Tractor	43	33	.577
Thompson Crevrolet	44	34	.564
Russell Bros.	43	35	.551
Southwest Bell	40	38	.513
Robinson Nash	32	46	.410
Typographical Union	30	48	.385

High individual game: Abney, 216.
High individual series: Ryan, 563.
High team game: Russell Bros., 1036.
High team series: Russell Bros., 2681.

Friday League 9 p. m.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Johns Auto Supply	32	22	.593
McMullin Whitaker	32	22	.593
Sports Center	30	24	.556
Stanley Coal Co.	27	27	.500
Ioma	25	29	.463
Country Club	16	38	.296

High individual game: Hamlin, 205, Murry, 205.
High individual series: Nelson, 575.
High team game: Johns Auto, 1057.
High team series: Country club, 2898

Thursday League 9 p. m.

	Won	Lost	Pct
Black and White Market	45	30	.600
Cash Hardware	39	36	.520
Manor Bread	39	36	.520
High Point Service	38	37	.507
Falstaff	33	42	.440
Meadow Gold	31	44	.413

High team single game: Black and White Market, 1022.
High team series: High Point Service, 2629.
High individual game: H. Gudmundson, 235.
High individual series: G. Gudmundson, 600.

High Averages	Games	Avg.
H. Gudmundson	75	177
J. Ryan	69	172
L. Duly	48	165
H. Bundy	80	161
B. Sharper	69	159
R. Helmsath	69	156
G. Dryden	72	154
L Wernerski	66	152
E. Bohling	60	152
J. Craig	42	162

Missouri Pacific Wednesday 7 p. m.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Reclaim	44	34	.561
Sheet Metal Wokers	43	35	.551
Machinists	42	36	.538
Clerks	37	41	.474
Electricians	35	43	.449
Coach Shop	33	45	.423

High individual game: Gramlich, 209.
High individual series: Miers, 553.
High team game: Electricians, 1020.
High team series Electricians: 2850.
Games of 200 or better: Curtis 204; Gramlich 209; Fiers 201 and 200.
Series of 500 or better. Miers 533; Gramlich 547; Wittman 515
High Ten Average:
Gudmundson 173.
Wittman 162.
Satterwhite 160.
Oswald 159.
Miers 159.
Lobaugh 155.
Bennett 154.
Arens 153
Hanigan 153.
Lane 151.

Friday Merchants 7 p. m.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pacific Cafe	33	18	.736
T. and O. Lime and Rock	40	32	.556
Cal Rodgers	35	37	.486
Haller's Office	32	40	.444
Smith Motors	32	40	.444
Dairy Queen	24	48	.333

High individual game: Satterwhite, 224.
High individual series: Satterwhite, 609.
High team game: Pacific Cafe, 1030.
High team series: Pacific Cafe, 2970.
Games of 200 or better: Satterwhite 224 and 211; Gudmundson 200.
Series of 500 or better: Satterwhite 609, Gudmundson 541; Wittman 510; O. J. Durnell 509; Wall 504.
High Team Average:
Gudmondson 174.
Satterwhite 165.
Wittman 163.
Bunday 163.
White 160.
Oswald 159.
Studer 155.
Bergmann 155.
Lingle 152
Phipps 152.

Business and Professional Women's Bowling League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mueller No. 5	47	25	.653
Miller No. 4	40	32	.556
Warren No. 6	40	32	.556
Merrill No. 3	32	40	.444
Gilkey No. 2	30	42	.417
Barnett No 1	30	42	.417

High team single game: Mueller, 726.
High team series: Mueller 1848.
High individual game: Bowers, 158.
High individual series. Huddleston, 473.

Ladies Merchants League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lo-Mart Laundry	46	32	.590
Tom's Sandles	43	35	.551
Vogue Shop	40	38	.513
Acme Cleaners	37	41	.474
Sages	35	43	.449
Falstaff	33	45	.423

High team series: Vogue Shop, 2571.
High team series: Sages, 873.
High individual series: M. Whitfield, 459
High individual game: F. Phipps, 174.

Cagers End A Successful Season

Shown are the Hughesville Wildcats, who completed a successful season in basketball by winning 28 games out of 31 starts, and winning the Warsaw Invitational Tournament, champions in the Cole Camp Invitational Tournament, winner of the PCAA play-off, champs in the Concordia Sub-Regional and taking consolation in the Warrensburg Pre-Season Tournament. Front Row: Left to right, Kenneth Janney, David Wells, Edward Schroeder and Charles Rayl. Back Row: left to right: Elwood Fisher, Das Conway, Jr. Thomason, Coach Ed. Beatty, Jr., Dean Yancey and Earl Thomas (Photo by Lehmer Studio)

Committee Rules For Big Seven

In Case Of Tie For Title, There Will Be No NCAA Playoff

KANSAS CITY, March 4—(AP)—There will be no playoff in the Big Seven Conference for a district NCAA bid if the league's basketball race ends in a tie.

The conference faculty committee today voted to follow again the rule it set last year.

In case of a tie, the N. C. A. A. fifth district selection committe will chose one of the leaders to play Bradley for the right to represent the district in the western regional N. C. A. A. tournament.

M. V. Champion

Bradley is the Missouri Valley Conference champion. There is a possibility Nebraska, Kansas and Kansas State can share the Big Seven title.

The faculty committee, closing a two-day session, granted permission for the Big Seven wrestling champions to meet the champion grapplers of the Big Ten, providing the matches will cause the Big Seven no expense. Arrangements for such a meet are being studied, Reaves Peters, conference executive secretary, said.

The committee discussed a proposal of a football bowl tieup between the Big Seven and the Southwest Conference, but reached no conclusion, Peters said.

The committee also:

Ruled out any freshman basketball games;

Granted Kansas State permission to play 11 football games next season, exceeding the league's 10-game limit;

Granted Oklahoma permission to play its alumni football game at Oklahoma City next spring;

Left the question of using television up to the individual schools until the N. C. A. A. sets a national policy;

Sanity Code Unchanged

Also left unchanged the Big Seven's watchful waiting policy on the N. S. A. A. sanity code;

Granted permission to make movies of the conference indoor track meet here tonight and the outdoor meet at Lincoln and show the films at member schools;

And voted to return to the member schools a total of $35,000 received from bowl games, basketball tournaments and track meets in the last year. That compares with the $17,000 returned to the schools last year. The conference office is keeping about $30,000.

More Selections For Invitational

NEW YORK, March 4—(AP)—San Francisco University's basketball team beaten six times during the season, is coming back to Madison Square Garden and defend the National Invitational Tournament title it won a year ago.

That was announced today by Asa Rushnell, chairman of the tourney committee. He also said that Western Kentucky, winner of 24 of 29 games this season, would be among the field of 12.

Previously six other clubs had been designated for the meet which opens in the Garden a week from today with four games. Bushnell said he hoped to complete the selection by noon Monday and that seedings and drawings might also be ready by then.

Bradley, Duquesne, St. John's Long Island University, Syracuse and La Salle of Philadelphia previously were selected. After next Saturday's twin doubleheaders the NIT dates are March 13-14-16-18.

Kansas State, Kentucky, North Carolina State and St. Louis are among those being mentioned for the remaining spots.

There were 480,000 U. S. Marines in World War II.

Umpire Clinic Next Sunday

A clinic for baseball umpires will be held next Sunday, March 12 at the University of Missouri under the auspices of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League. This clinic will be open to all persons interested in umpiring and will be free to those who attend.

Tom Fleming, of St. Louis, an umpire in the Southern Association will be in charge of the clinic. Mr. Fleming has had several years of umpire work in professional baseball and is well qualified to discuss the various umpire problems. He will also explain the new rules and all the elementary positions that an umpire should assume on the field to insure a better job of calling the plays.

The clinic was secured through the efforts of Vic Meinert of Boonville, president of the league and Walter Jesse of Sedalia, vice-president. Umpires attending this clinic will be benefitted and teams in the league will send their league umpires as well as any others desiring to umpire.

The clinic will start promptly at 10 o'clock that morning.

Joplin Wins Class A Tournament

Clinton Beat St. Louis For Third Place

COLUMBIA, Mo. March 4—(AP)—Ed Deatherage's field goal in a second overtime period gave Joplin a 46-44 victory over Kirkwood and the state Class A highschool basketball championship tonight.

Clinton defeated St. Louis University 52-50 for third place in the state tournament.

Deatherage's setup shot after a minute of the second—and sudden death—extra period stopped the dogged and persistent Kirkwood team from St. Louis. It was the tourney's only overtime game.

Joplin swept to a big first-quarter lead, but Kirkwood pulled into a tie late in the second period and it was a ding-dong battle the rest of the way.

Two Overtimes

The score was tied 41-all at the end of regulation play and 44-44 after the first three minutes overtime.

Joplin worked for a setup in the second extra period but missed, then Daetherage scored and the game was over. Deatherage took scoring honors with 19 points.

Clinton's victory came in the closing seconds after University High held a narrow lead most of the last period. Bob McFarland put Clinton ahead with a bucket, 49-48. Charles Bath hit two free throws and Shelby Mellhauer one for Clinton before Walter Fassler made University High's final goal just as the horn blew.

Bath was hight scorer with 24 points. Fassler led University High with 15.

U. S. Airforce Will Name Basketball Kings

ENID, Okla., March 4—(AP)—The three area champions in the Air Training Command will be here Tuesday through Friday for a double elimination tournament to name the basketball kings of the U. S. Air-Force.

Major Orwin Unzerleider, personnel services officer at Vance Air Force base here, said Lackland A-F-B of San Antonio, Lowry A-F-B of Denver, and Chanute A-F-B of Rantoul, Ill., are the three area titlists.

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Burns, deputy commanding general of the Air Training Command, Scott A-F-B, of Belleville, Ill., will fly here for the finals.

Billiard balls can be made from cotton.

Saints Meet Mohawks In Hockey Tilt

K. C. Club Drops Only Two Games In 16 Starts

KANSAS CITY, March 4—(Special)—Nine victories on the home ice without a setback is the impressive record of the Kansas City Mohawks who play the pesky St. Paul Saints at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night in the arena, 3127 Wyandotte street, in what promises to be a tussle all the way. The last time these clubs clashed here the Saints and Mohawks had to be content with a 2-2 deadlock in a rugged hockey match. St. Paul and Kansas City are battling for a play-off berth and it's one of those "must" games for each club.

No Losses At Home

Coach Hank Blade's crew has last sixteen starts, but at home the dropped only two games in its lost sixteen starts, but at home the Blademen have been cutting down the opposition and now have seven victories against two ties and no losses. Norm Tustin, the fast-skating wing who is recovering from a siege of the flu, will be back in uniform and rarin' to go against the Saints.

Two outstanding goalies—Jim Henry of the Mohawks, and Jack McGill of the Saints, will again display their talents in front of the cages. Both are read generals. McGill, however, has a "Froghorn Voice" which can be heard all over the arena and when he stars his yelling his mates realize there is danger ahead.

Another Saint Villian

Another villian with the Saints is Bobby Dill, who played pro baseball with Indianapolis of the American Association a few seasons back. Dill, incidentally is the only man in hockey to be knocked out twice in the same game. Bobby is a clever fellow and he plays a lot of defense for the Saints. He's very rugged and he too is well-liked by the fans because Dill is a pretty good sport.

Every one of the remaining four home games means a great deal for the Mohawks and they must continue to keep the present pace for a play-off berth. Blade has the club hustling and there is keen spirit on the Kansas City squad.

S-H Ends Basketball Season Today In J. C.

The Sacred Heart basketball and volleyball teams will finish the season, this afternoon, playing St. Peter's at Jefferson City.

Earlier in the season, St. Peter's basketball team beat Sacred Heart by a score of 45 to 33 and the Gremlins hope to avenge the defeat and end the season with a victory. The volleyball game will be the first meeting of St. Peter's and Sacred Heart, this season.

Coach Nichols plans to start all seniors this afternoon. The probable line up is Jerry Labus, Joe Paxton, Jim Bus, Joe Mehl and Jesse Martin.

Missouri Class B Tourney Results

By The Associated Press

At Maryville
Hopkins 36, Soffey 28 (championship).
Skidmore 34, Pickett of St. Joseph 30 (third place).
At Marshall
School of the Osage 56, Winston 23 (championship).
University High (Columbia) 37, Tipton 36 (third place).
At Lebanon
Warsaw 35, Thayer 34 (championship).
Koshkonong 49, Camdenton 48 (third place).
At Shelbina
LaGrange 49, Rothville 32 (championship).
Linneus 58, Clarence 42 (third place).
At Cape Girardeau
Puxico 62, Clarkton 45 (championship).
Senath 44, Piedmont 29 (third place).
At Union
Brentwood 36, Evins 34 (championship).
St. Francis Borgia (Washington) 39, Leadwood 36 (third place).
At Carthage
Willard 38, Ozark 37 (championship).
Rocky Somfort 47, Noel 38 (third place).

Noor Wins Handicap By A Whisker

Irish-Bred Horse Holds A New American Record

ARCADIA, Calif., March 4—(AP)—Citation failed by a whisker and Noor did it again.

That was the outcome of the $50,000 San Juan Capistrano handicap today, but the cold result can never tell the drama as the great Citation again failed to strike gold on the comeback trail and Noor again emerged triumphant in one of the most exciting duels ever seen at Santa Anita.

It took a photo finish to separate the pair's noses at the finish line, and it was Noor by the barest margin of a nose in a new American record time for the mile and three-fourths.

Nocopo ran third in the field of eight starters as Santa Anita concluded its winter meeting, but all the color and fight came in the battle between the Calumet's dark favorite and Charles S. Howard's Noor.

60,000 Fans at Race

Sixty thousand fans, their roars stilled for the moment as the stewards examined the photos, witnessed the race.

The widely heralded rematch from last week's $100,000 Santa Anita handicap, when Noor conquered Citation, was better than expected.

It justified Noor's triumph and gave the Irish-bred horse possession of a new American record for the gruelling distance—a time of 2.52 4/5 as compared to the 2.54 3/5 set at the old Latonia track in 1924 by Chilhowee. Johnny Longden was aboard Noor and Steve Brooks rode Citation.

It also gave Noor the $40,400 net prize and marked his as the first horse to win the famed Santa Anita hundred grander and come back the following week to score in the long San Juan.

Noor, the second choice to Citation in the public fancy, paid $8.80, $3 and $2.50. Citation, the favorite and sentimental choice, paid $2.30 and $2.10, and Clifford Mooers' Mocopo $2.60.

Big Day For Jockey

It was a great day for Charley Howard and a greater one for his veteran jockey, Money-Bags Longden. It was Longden's fifth stakes triumph of the meeting, and his third straight in a major race—the $100,000 Santa Anita derby, the hundred grander, and today's Getaway Day special, the San Juan. All told, Longden's stakes mounts earned $363,100 at the rich Santa Anita meeting.

Once again it appeared that weights may have beaten the mighty Citation. He carried top impost of 130 pounds, with Noor going at 117. Last week big C. packed 132 and Noor a feather of 110.

Noor was actually last at the mile and one-half point, and then he began to pass horses.

Moonrusn and Old Rockport killed each other off, and the windup behind the top three was: Old Rockport, Hedgewood, Rose Beam, Safe Arrical and Moonrush.

Green Ridge Boys Beat Versailles

The Green Ridge cagers beat Versailles by one point in a basketball game played at Green Ridge, Saturday night. The final score was 64 to 63.

The Green Ridge quintet held a 45 to 18 lead going into the third quarter. Versailles started clicking in the final half, and moved within one point to a victory.

Anderson with 24 points and Brown with 16 were high scorers for Green Ridge, while Morris with 19 and J. Garrison with 14 paced the Versailles boys.

Spring Practice Starts For Sooner Grid Team

NORMAN, Okla., March 4—(AP)—Assistant Coach Gomer Jones will call the University of Oklahoma's football players to work Monday when spring practice begins.

A squad of 72 is expected to attend the drills, which will close April 22.

Jones will be in charge until Coach Bud Wilkinson recovers from a recent operation.

Iowa State Defeats Kansas In Swimming Meet

LAWRENCE, Kas., March 4—(AP)—Iowa State swimmers set four new pool records as they defeated Kansas 64 to 20 today for their 17th straight Big Seven Conference dual victory.

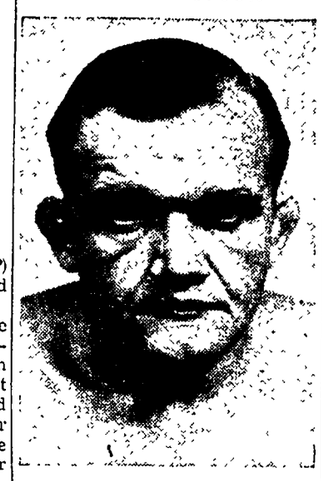
The Cyclones, defending conference champs, won first in every event. Roger Watts broke two of the records.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

Iowa State 64, Kansas 20.
Fordham 74, New York U. 52.
Kentucky 79, Georgia 63.
Tennessee 81, Louisiana State 79 (overtime).
Baldwin Wallace 62, Duquesne 38.
Illinois 69, Northwestern 32.
Iowa 70, Creighton 46.
Rutgers 67, LaFayette 62.
Columbia 61, Holy Cross 34
Michigan 70 ,Purdue 69.
North Carolina State 67, Duke 47.
Army 50, Navy 46.
Cornell 60, Penn 53.
Oklahoma 64, Nebraska 48.
Oklahoma A. and M. 37, St. Louis 35.
Wisconsin 60, Minnesota 54.
West Texas State 47, Texas Tech 43.
Kentucky 95, Tennessee 58.
American U. 55, Baltimore Loyola 54.
Denver 53, Utah State 50.
Brigham Young 70, Wyoming 52.
Bradley 92, Drake 63.
Washington (St. Louis) 74, Illinois Wesleyan 67.

To Meet Holbrook



Lee Henning, Buffalo, N. Y., who will meet Vic Holbrook in the main event on the Wednesday night wrestling card of Pettis County Post. No. 16 American Legion. The two went to a draw in their last meeting in the Sedalia ring and the return match was requested by fans wanting to see the two fight it out for at least 90-minutes.

K. C. Blues Are Ready For Training

Gov. Smith Is Training For Opening Game

Sixteen pitchers and five catchers are scheduled to begin work Tuesday in Lake Wales, Fla., as Manager Joe Kuhel starts pointing the Kansas City Blues for the 1950 American Association season. The season opens April 18 in Blues Staduim against St. Paul.

Balance of the squad of eight infielders and five outfielders report March 12. The Blues start a 24-game spring training schedule against the Phillies March 17 at Clearwater, Fla.

Assisting Kuhel in spring training will be Jimmy Gleeson, player-coach; Burleigh Grimes, former major league pitcher and now a Yankee scout; Mayo Smith, manager of the Amsterdam, N. Y., club and Malcolm (Bunny) Mick, manager of the Independence, Kas., team.

Governor Forrest Smith of Missouri already is in training for the opening game In accepting an invitation to attend the opener from Dan M. Nee of the Blues Fan Club, Gov. Smith wrote, "I consider this a great honor and shall immediately start training in order to be in good shape on that day to either pitch or catch the first ball."

Blues Spring Training Roster

Pitchers: Art Delduca, Richard Gilman, Tom Gorman, Arnold Landeck, Marmine Melignano, Tom Morgan, Delmer Owens, Harry Schaeffer, Pete Gebrian, James Greengrass, Rchard Marshall, Al Cicotte, Dick Aubertin, Robert Maruca, Lee Durdette, Robert Keegan.

Catchers: Bill Drescher, Henry Foiles, Al Robertson, George Mcnard, Marty Woods.

Infielders: Dale Long, Cromer Smotherman, Gene Valla, Joe Muffoletto, Parry Snyder, Mickey Mantle, Mickey Witek, Sam Waters.

Outfielders: Archie Wilson, Earl Wooten, Pete Gentile, Clarence Wotowicz.

Two Cage Games For CBC This Week

The Central Business College basketball team will meet Green Ridge in a court tilt, Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at Green Ridge.

The members of th CBC team will leave Sedalia for Green Ridge from the Griddle at 6:30 that evening.

CBC will play another game this week with Slater on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The team will meet the winner of the Slater Independents and the Bob Haley team of Columbia in the Slater tournament.

A Continued Mat Event This Week

Holbrook-Henning Will Battle For Championship

WRESTLING SCHEDULE
Wednesday Night
Main Event
Lee Henning vs. Vic Holbrook
Buffalo, N. Y. Hollywood, Calif.
Two falls out of 3, 90-minute time limit.
Semi-Final Event
Marshall Esteppe vs. Ellis Bashara
Sturgeon, Mo. Austin, Texas
Two falls out of 3, 45-minute time limit.
Opening Event
Ray Gunkel vs. Jack Hader
Chicago, Ill. Kansas City, Mo.
One fall with a thirty-minute time limit.
Place: National Guard Armory.
Time: 8:30 p. m.
Referee: Harry Cohen.

Continuing the wrestling match between Lee Henning of Buffalo, N. Y., and Vic Holbrook, Hollywood, Calif., will be seen Wednesday night at the National Guard Armory, under the auspices of the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion. The two will appear in the main even to finish up a draw decision which resulted in their meeting here in Sedalia.

Holbrook, a well known matman of the local ring and a favorite among many Sedalia followers, battled to a 45-minute draw with Henning here recently. The fans wanted it continued at the time, but the time limit ended the event. The fact fans requested a re-match brought about this decision by Promoter Pearl Christy.

The two giants of the square circle will no doubt fill their 90-minute full of thrills and exticement. Both are fighting hard to maintain their reputation as winners in this area.

Another Favorite Signs

Marshall Esteppe, known over Missouri as the Wrestling Postmaster, Sturgeon, Mo., has signed to appear in the semi-final event against Ellis Bashara, a 232 pound giant of Austin, Texas, in a two out of three fall match Esteppe needs no introduction to Sedalia followers of the mat sport, having appeared here numerous times when wrestling was revived in this section more than seven years ago.

At that time he was Assistant Postmaster at Sturgeon and the title "The Wrestling Postmaster" was tied to him which has since remained. Esteppe stopped the mat sport nearly four years ago, but is returning to the action again after a well earned vacation.

The special or opening event brings to Sedalia a former amateur who appeared in the Olympics in Ray Gunkel of Chicago. Gunkel weighs 235 pounds, stands six feet two and a real athletic specimen. He will appear against Jack "Gashouse" Hader of Kansas City, who has been referring the local matches the past two years. Stepping out of the "official" capacity he will no doubt let the fans know how he can really handle himself as a contestant.

Harry Cohen of Kansas City, will endeavor to enforce the wrestling rules as the referee.

Successful Season For Hughesville Cagers

The Hughesville Wildcats brought their 1949-50 basketball season to a close, Friday night, by sending the College High quintet of Warrensburg to defeat with a score of 58 to 34 on the court of Warrensburg college gynasium at the Class B regional basketball tourney. This victory gave Hughesville third place honors.

The game was closely contested for the first two quarters and then Hughesville began to pull away to a commanding lead. The halftime score was 20 to 17 with Hughesville on top.

High point man for Hughesville was Conway with 27 points while Fitterberg dropped in eleven points for the College High.

This win pulled down Friday night, closes a very successful season for Hughesville with the Wildcats copping three first place trophies as well as first place in the Concordia sub-regional tourney. The total record for the season now stands 28 wins and 8 losses.

Auspices Pettis County Post 16, American Legion

WRESTLING

Wednesday, March 8th - 8:30 p.m.

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

(ALL-STAR TALENT)

MAIN EVENT
LEE HENNING vs VIC HOLBROOK
Buffalo, N. Y. Hollywood, Calif.
2 falls out of 3—with a 90-minute limit.

SEMI-WINDUP
MARSHALL ESTEPPE vs ELLIS BASHARA
Sturgeon, Mo. Austin, Texas
2 falls out of 3—with a 45-minute limit.

OPENING EVENT
RAY GUNKEL vs JACK HADER
Chicago, Ill. Kansas City, Mo.
1 fall with a 30-minute time limit.

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE at BEVERLY'S SNACK SHOP
520 South Ohio Avenue

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Four Die In Headon Collision

Young Boxers Lose Lives As Cars and Trucks Collide

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 4—(AP)—Four young boxers from Columbia, Mo., were killed and eleven other persons were injured in a four-way crash of two cars and two trucks Friday night.

The accident occurred 11 miles north of Jefferson City on U. S. Highway 63 about 6:30 o'clock.

The highway patrol said the trucks were northbound and the cars southbound. The patrol said a pickup truck started to pass a big moving van at the crest of a hill and smashed headon into a car.

The second car swerved to avoid the smashup and crashed headon into the moving van, the patrol said.

The dead were identified as: Robert Lee Watson, Kenneth Atkins, both sixteen years old, Roy Reuben Hicks and Robert Prince. Hicks and Prince were Negroes.

The dead were members of a Columbia boxing team enroute here to engage in nine bouts sponsored by the Central Missouri Marine Corps league.

The fights were cancelled, while a crowd of 1,000 persons waited at the Simonsen high school gym for the Columbia team to appear.

The most seriously injured were Frederick Dunlap, 69, of Columbia, driver of the pickup truck and Benny Sam Mankin, about 5, of Columbia, a passenger in Dunlap's truck. Dunlap is a former head of the state forestry department.

Injured To Hospitals

Dunlap and the Mankin child were taken to a Columbia hospital.

The injured taken to Jefferson City hospitals were: John Radison, 22, (1722 Waverly Place) St. Louis, boxing instructor at the University of Missouri and driver of the fatal car.

Sidney Horrell, 16, Columbia, member of the boxing team.

George Martin, 23, St. Louis driver of the other car.

Richard Winer, 27, St. Louis.

Ben Clark, 21, Newtonville, Mass.

Edward Lucas, 24, St. Louis.

Archie Bradford, 16, Columbia.

Joseph Pollack, 19, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert Ryan, 23, Cairo, Ill.

The extent of the injuries to Dunlap and the Mankin child were not determined immediately.

Among the injured brought here, Wimer suffered a broken leg; Clark a possible leg fracture, and Lucas a broken finger. The others escaped with minor injuries.

The driver of the moving van, Carl H. McIntosh, Fort Wayne, Ind., was not hurt.

Oak Grove Club

The Oak Grove Homemaker club will meet at the Community building at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The project for the meeting will be "The Pepper-Up for Dull Meals," with Mrs. Clifford Mawhorter and Mrs. Edgar Neighbors and leaders.

Noble Grands Meet

The Past Noble Grands of Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 will hold its regular monthly meeting March 10th at the home of Mrs. Frank Paulus, 502 East Second street, at 2:00 o'clock. The meeting will be preceded by a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dolly L. Bailey, 215 East Broadway.

Democrat class ads gets results!

Coal Crusher

When the coal shortage threatened a shutdown of the court house in Lawrence, Kans., because only lump coal was available, and stoker coal was needed, county commissioners put an old WPA rock crusher into use. Above two workmen stand by with a truck as the crusher operates. The crusher takes an average of two minutes per truck load to reduce the coal size. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Community News from

Knob Noster

Mrs. Russell Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams spent Monday in Kansas City. Mrs. Williams visited Mrs. C. B. Kavanaugh and Mr. Williams transacted business.

Members of the Rural Youth Organization met in the school auditorium Monday night. Miss Marjorie Kelly, the president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made to sponsor a men's beauty contest in March. Miss Helen Gilbert, instructer in the college in Warrensburg, gave instruction in social dancing. Refreshments were served and square and round dancing was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neitzert, Mr. and Mrs. James Greer, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Sibert, Mrs. J. L. Woody, Mrs. Lila Hewitt, Mrs. Margaret Hocker, Mrs. R. W. Dawes and C. F. Covey attended an O. E. A. meeting in Chilhowee, Monday night.

The following attended a meeting at the Methodist church in Lexington, Monday evening, when Dr. Emil Frye, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church in Kansas City, spoke on "Evangelism." Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schlusing, Mr. and Mrs. George Talley, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peithman, Mr. and Mrs. John Stahlhut, Elmo Lay and Leonard Clark.

Members of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. O. W. Peithman, Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. Mrs. E. A. Price and Mrs. Marion Sibert reviewed the book, "Grass Roots."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Elliott and Mrs. Helen Davis spent Wednesday in Eldon on business, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams and daughter, Claudia May in Lake Ozark, who formerly lived at Knob Noster.

Glyndon House and Glen Short of Warrensburg were dinner guests of Glyndon's mother, Mrs. H. C. Schlusing, Friday.

The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fockler and daughter, Mary Elizabeth at their home Wednesday evening, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Fockler's sister, Mrs. Malvern Lynde, Mr. and Mrs. Lynde and daughter, Dorothy Jean, and son, Dale, of near Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dillard and son, Don, of Leeton, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cronhardt of south of Knob Noster.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd were: Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and son, Jimmie, of Kansas City and Mrs. Helen Anderson of Des Moines, Ia.

C. F. Covey, Frank Neitzert and Fred Neitzert attended a Masonic meeting in Otterville, Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. George Winkler of Omaha, Nebr., are visiting the latter's brothers, Ernest and S. L. Adams.

Mont Kendrick of Kansas City spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kendrick.

Fined for Hunting Without Permission

A total of $54.15 was collected in Magistrate court Friday afternoon from three middle-aged Negroes of Kansas City, who pleaded guilty to charges of hunting on land without the consent of the owner, Ira Z. Rayl, proprietor of a farm near LaMonte.

The defendants, arrested by William Stuesse, conservation agent, were each fined five dollars and court costs of $13.05. Information was filed in Magistrate court, February 27, and it was reported, the next hunting took place last fall some time.

Music Modes

THERE have always been questions from parents about music and their children. They ask when is it the right time for us to expose our children to music? And then. Are our children capable and are they musical enough to be worth training musically?

In regard to the first question, every child should be exposed to music as early as possible, just as he is exposed to speech and other natural traits. Music lessons, whatever kind they be, may be started whenever the child shows a sincere desire to learn. This, however, may be anywhere from the age of three on. Nearly every normal child has an inherent love for music and even those who are apparently "tone deaf" can be trained (if they so desire) to have considerable enjoyment and appreciation of music.

The Earlier the Better

Music should be thought of in connotation with language. The children are taught the English language in grade and high school without any thought of their becoming authors, actors or orators. Then why shouldn't music be brought into their lives the same way. The earlier music is presented to young children the better. In a certain grade school in Sedalia the children in the first grade have regular music classes and are taught little songs. In this particular class it has been noted that the children who have been "exposed" to music a great deal before their enrollment in school are the most responsive and obtain the greatest enjoyment from the classes. Parents should let their child hear music practically from the day of his birth and then let the child make as much of music as he is inclined to. If the child shows much interest and a desire to learn his music education should be secured as soon as possible.

Records Helpful

The thousands of children's phonograph records that are now on the market offer to the children little tunes that are familiar and can be easily learned. By listening to these small unbreakable recordings, the children can develop their rhythmic instincts.

Then too the day when a young child comes in contact with a piano he will almost instinctively pound on the keys for the sheer pleasure of making some noise. Noted music authorities say that this is the time to determine whether the child has any special musical talent. If the child can be interested in patterns, rhythmic, harmonic or melodic it is fairly safe to assume that he or she has an interest and gift above the average. If a child cannot be interested by the time he is five or six it is likely that there isn't any exceptional talent. This does not mean, however, that music should be discontinued. At least, if the child does not desire to participate there is no reason why he should not be encouraged as a listener.

Lessons Shouldn't Be Drudgery

When music lessons are finally started it should be presented with a recreational spirit; never as something of a drudgery and work. The results collected from bribes such as "junior practice your music lesson and you'll get this or that certainly are not satisfactory. If such tactics as this must be resorted to then it is probably better to drop the entire venture. The pleasure that can be derived from music should be emphasised at all times. The teacher (if he or she be a good one) can do more than anyone else to making music pleasant in its presentation to the student. Parents can assist and do their share of making the practice period a real pleasure.

The final and decisive responsibility of the success of the young musician falls greatly on the shoulders of the parent. If the parents start their children's musical training properly and at the right time the musical education that will come along in later years will present no problems. It will either become a game or it will develop into an absorbing passion that ignores the drudgery and runs over all obstacles.

Jail Under The Securities Act

TULSA, Okla., March 4—(AP)—Federal Judge Royce H. Savage Friday sentenced Walter A. Stogsdill of Joplin, Mo., to a year and a day in prison for violation of the federal securities act.

The court stayed execution of sentence, giving Stogsdill until March 14 to report to the U. S. marshal here for removal to prison.

Stogsdill, 46-year-old former miner, used car dealer and Joplin policeman, had pleaded no contest to a federal grand jury indictment that he failed to register stock in a Missouri mining project with the Securities Exchange Commission.

Two other counts of the indictment were dismissed by the government after Stogsdill declined to fight the charge on which he was sentenced. He was accused in those counts of scheming to defraud by selling worthless stock.

Government attorneys said 17 Tulsans, among them several firemen and police officers, lost a total of about $9,000 in their dealings with the Missourian.

Dramatics Festival Plays On March 20-21

The Pettis County Dramatics Festival plays sponsored by the Extension Clubs of the county will be presented March 20 and 21 at the Smith-Cotton high school. This year there will be at least eight-act plays given by the Extension clubs and the R. Y. O. group.

Special numbers will be presented between each play. Interest in the plays is growing each year, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance. The public is invited.

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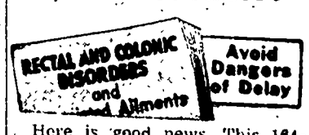

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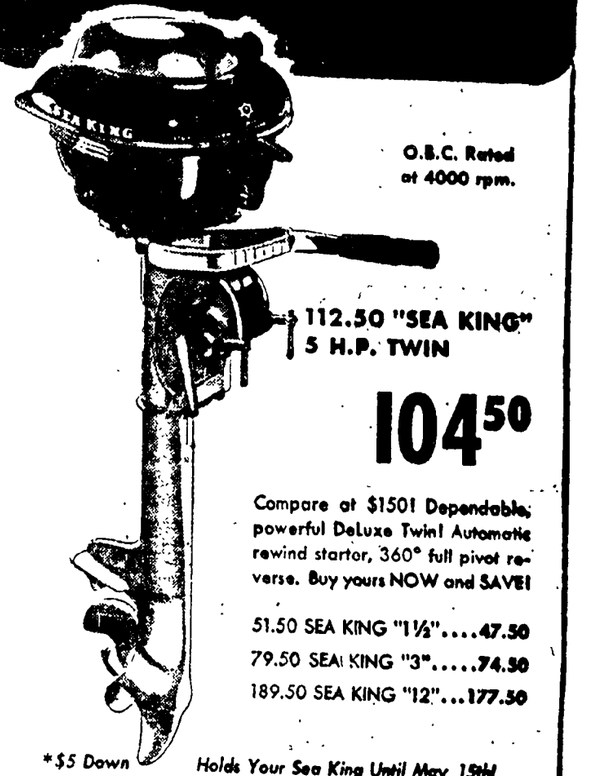

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PUBLIC SALE

Will sell at public auction at the Brereton farm located 7 miles northeast of Sedalia on the Boonville Street Road, or 2½ miles north of Smithton, the following property belonging to the estate of Everett Brereton, deceased, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1950

FARM MACHINERY
1 VC Case Tractor with Mower, Cultivator, Plow and Disc.
1 Horse drawn Corn Planter, Minneapolis Moline 1918.
Other horse drawn machinery

HOGS
3 Sows will farrow late in May or first of April.
2 Sows with pigs

CATTLE
2 Black Angus heifers with calves by side
1 Red heifer to be fresh about June.
1 Mule 1 Horse

Other items too numerous to mention. Sale begins at 1 o'clock sharp.

TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. MONA BRERETON,
Administratrix of the Estate of Everett Brereton, deceased.
Olen Downs—Auctioneer — Frank B. Streit—Clerk of Sale

Effective JANUARY 1, 1950

Mrs. Lee Evans

will not be a representative for the Nobility Silver or Empire Crafts Corp., of Newark, N. Y.

Signed:
Phil R. Costello,
District Manager

SEDALIA SHEET METAL SHOP
Now Open at 622 East 5th
All kinds of sheet metal and Furnace work. Guttering. New Gas, oil and coal Furnaces. Work Guaranteed. Phone 4798. Vernon Wharton, owner.

PUBLIC SALE

Complete Farm Disposal

As I have bought another business, I will sell at public auction my farm, implements and livestock at the place known as the Prigmore farm 7½ miles southwest of Sweet Springs on the Dunksburg road, 1 mile east of Dunksburg, 9 miles northwest of La Monte, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1950

12:30 SHARP

Farm will be offered for sale at auction same day of sale. The farm consists of 66 acres, is well improved—Lights, plenty of water, well fenced and cross fenced,, good orchard, no brush or ditches, and every foot tillable. The house is a good six-room dwelling. Water in the kitchen and built-ins. Owner will carry 50% of purchase price.

11 HEAD of CATTLE
1 Jersey cow, 5 yrs., good milker
1 Milking Shorthorn cow and calf, 5 yrs.
1 White - faced 6 yr. old cow and calf by side
1 Red cow 3 yrs. and calf by side
1 Black cow 3 yrs. and calf by side
(The above cows are all good milk cows)
5 Black heifers, 2-yr. heavy springers
1 Registered Hereford cow 6 yrs., heifer calf by side
1 Black white-faced cow 4 yrs., calf by side
1 White-faced cow 6 yrs., calf in April
2 White-faced cows, 4 and 5 yrs., calves by side
1 Red cow 5 yrs., calf by side
1 Red cow 7 yrs., calf by side
3 Black cows 4 yrs., heavy springers
5 Calves, weigh about 400 lbs.
2 Black cows, 4 yrs., calves by side
1 Registered Hereford bull, 3 yrs. old in April
1 3-yr.-old saddle mare

FEED and SEED
300 Bales lespedeza and clover hay, more or less
100 Bales wheat straw
200 Bushels corn
100 lbs. Clinton seed oats
800 lbs. of lespedeza seed

45 HEAD of HOGS
1 Red gilt with 3 pigs
1 Red gilt with 4 pigs
2 Red gilts, will pig about May 10
7 Shoats, weigh about 125 lbs.
1 Fat hog, weigh about 225 lbs.
1 Duroc boar, weigh 140 lbs.
12 Shoats, weigh 140 lbs.
20 Shoats, weigh 100 lbs.

IMPLEMENTS
1 Farmall A tractor, 1940, and cultivator
1 2-12 tractor plow, Oliver
1 Mounted mower, will fit Farmall A and Cub
1 New Avery 6-ft. tandem disc
1 52R International combine with motor, 49 model, cut less than 100 acres
1 12-ft. sulky rake
1 John Deere corn planter
1 10-ft. John Deere harrow
1 Iron wheel wagon and frame
1 Slip scraper
1 10-in. Hummer hammer mill and belt
1 Automotive hog oiler

MISCELLANEOUS
106 New Hampshire pullets and 8 cockrels, blood tested, selling eggs to Rice
250-chick electric brooder
12 White Leghorn hens
1 Royal Blue electric cream separator
Maytag washing machine
1 Living room suite
30-gal. iron kettle and stand
2 Stoves
1 Lot of chairs
2 10-ft. hog troughs
5 3-ft. hog troughs
1 100-gal. hog water tank with heater
1 New 5-barrel water tank
2 Hog houses, 7x14 ft., with floor, on runners
1 Hog house, 8x16, on runners
7 Panels for hog houses, 8 ft.
1 300-gal. gas tank with hose on stand with double compartment
Several barrels
1 18x6-ft. hay rack and feeder on runners
100 Hedge line posts, 7 ft.
30 Hedge corner posts, 10 ft.
3 Bunches wood shingles
120 ft. hay fork rope
1 Vise
1 5-gal. bucket white house paint

Weed sprayer, hog sprayer, cattle sprayer, garden plow, grease guns, chicken feeders, chicken waterers, shovels, post digger, hammers, wrenches and other things too numerous to mention.

FRITZ LINDER
TERMS—CASH ..... Not responsible for accidents.
OLEN DOWNS—Auctioneer — ALBERT RISSLER—Clerk

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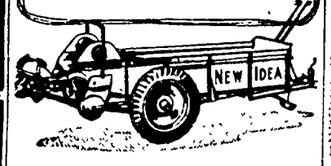
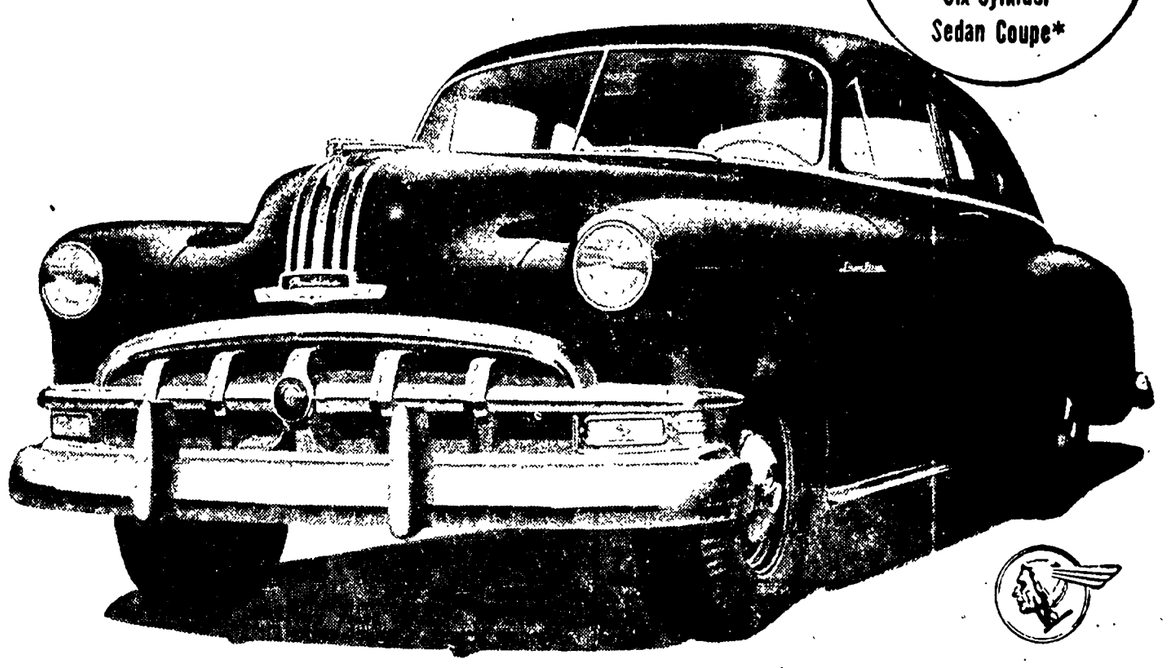
YOUR GREATEST SPREADER VALUE
NEW IDEA



gives you
bigger load capacity
faster operating speeds
finer pulverization
wide, even spreading
light draft, easy running
3 models to choose from
for tractor or team—
Come in and see! You're always WELCOME at . . .
ADAMS FARM SUPPLY
310 W. 2nd St. — Phone 202

Look at the Car—
Look at the Price!

$1756
DELIVERED HERE
5-Passenger Streamliner
Six-Cylinder
Sedan Coupe*



Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a PONTIAC

New Lower Prices—Just Announced!

Chieftain Six-Cyl. Business Coupe	$1653
Streamliner Six-Cyl. Sedan Coupe	1756
Chieftain Six-Cyl. Sedan Coupe	1776
Chieftain Six-Cyl. 2-Door Sedan	1776
Streamliner Six-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan	1806
Chieftain Six-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan	1827

*State and local taxes, if any, license, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary in surrounding communities due to transportation differentials.

It's a pleasure just to *look* at a new Pontiac!

There's nothing else on the road quite like Pontiac's sparkling Silver Streak beauty—far the most beautiful thing on wheels!

It's even more enjoyable to take a long look at Pontiac's amazing price-tag—to discover that this big, luxuriously comfortable car, renowned everywhere for performance and dependability, is priced *so very low.*

Come in, see for yourself. Dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

LOWEST-PRICED CAR YOU CAN BUY WITH GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE! (Optional at extra cost.)

"CAL" RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
FIFTH AND OSAGE — SEDALIA, MO.

• WATCH FOR ME, "THE TALKING KEY!" •
I'LL BE ON THE STREETS OF SEDALIA SOON! HAVING ME IS JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY!
• THE TALKING KEY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until **10 a. m.** for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital following morning. Sunday Democrat-Capital want ads accepted until **5:00 p. m.** Saturday afternoon preceeding.

RATES:

	1 days	3 days	6 days
10 words	.35	.60	.80
11 to 17 words	.51	1.02	1.36
18 to 23 words	.69	1.38	1.84
24 to 30 words	.90	1.80	2.40
31 to 36 words	1.08	2.16	2.88

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for a greater number of words on request.

Cards of Thanks—In Memorium: 25c per line, 3 words to the line. Set in verse, 35c per line.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: 98c per column inch each insertion.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES: Applies to advertisers living outside Sedalia's primary trade area. 4c per word per insertion, 15c per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display 98c per column inch.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Contract accounts must be paid before 15th month following.

PHONE 1000
Ask for Ad Taker

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

DINSMORE: THAD: I wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, those who sent flowers and cards, pallbearers and Rev. Brock for the kindness and sympathy extended during my recent bereavement.
Jeanette Dinsmore.

3—In Memoriam

IN MEMORIUM: Telegraph flowers anyplace to funeral services. We will handle all details. Pfeiffer's.

5—Funeral Directors

YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THE PERSONAL SECURITY PLAN
in time of need the entire cost of memorial services can be paid through the personal security plan regardless of how little has been paid in advance.
PHONE
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FUNERAL CHAPEL

6—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once and lasts forever. Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments. 301 East 3rd.

7—Personals

WATKINS PRODUCTS: 814 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain, dealer.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS: Free delivery. 802 East 9th. Phone 1613-W.

WILL TRADE $48.50 SPERTI SUNLAMP for shotgun. Wollet Electric Company.

ENROLL YOUR CHILD in dancing school. Harper's School of Dance. Phone 4905.

FORGET IT, WAXING linoleum, that is. Give it a coat of plastic type Glaxo. Dugans.

CHLOE-E get home and clean the rugs and upholstery with orderless Fina Foam. It's tops. Reed Drug.

MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAYS PAPERS. Also complete line of magazines. Scotten Book Store. 712 South Ohio.

SEE AND DRIVE the new Crosley for a pleasant surprise. No obligation. Lewis Motor Company, 65 Highway at 10th Street.

WHEN IN NEED OF a foundation garment, or girdle. Call Mrs. E. S. Lugen, 612 East 16th. Phone 2227-J. Charis Corsetiere.

KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES: Morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues per week, 35c a week; $1.52 month. Phone Kansas City Star 292 Sedalia.

NACE NURSING HOME: 124 East Market, Phone 351-W. Warrensburg, Missouri. Competent nurse in attendance will care for bed patients. Also have room for three pensioners in comfortable quarters.

3-ACT COMEDY
"WHERE'S GRANDMA"
By Champ Branch P.T.A.
at Camp Branch School
on Monday and Tuesday
March 6th and 7th at 7:45 p.m.
Adults—40c.
Children—20c.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Jeep tire and wheel, 700x15 Reward. 5090.

LOST: MAN'S WRIST WATCH: Reward. Call 2258-W after 5 p. m.

STRAYED: POINTER, male, liver and white, short, heavy. Phone 5033.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1946 FORD: Excellent condition. Inquire 645 East 13th.

1941 DODGE COUPE: Dey's Garage, 423 East 14th.

1938 PLYMOUTH: 4-door, cheap 1800 East 7th. Phone 1342.

1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN good condition. Phone 1370-J.

OR TRADE 1942 Plymouth, radio, heater, good. 1809 South Osage.

1942 CHAMPION STUDEBAKER Must sell. 1109 West 10th, Phone 4965-W.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars. 15th and Ohio.

MODEL "A" FORD. Good condition. Have owned it entire life. 1100 East 24th, Phone 2409-W.

ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lower prices. 225 South Kentucky. Phone 397.

1946 FORD Club coupe, new tires, good. Radio, heater. R. E. Harris, Jr., Cole Camp, Missouri after 4 p. m.

11—Automobiles for Sale (Continued)

1948 CROSLEY Station Wagon, like new and guaranteed. Try this one. Lewis Motor Company, 65 Highway at 10th Street.

1949 MERCURY
Black, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Underseal, Excellent Condition.
SACRIFICE, $950
FOR QUICK SALE
SEE SUNDAY ONLY AT
1211 WEST 5th
or Call 1149-W

1948 CHEVROLET Sportmaster sedan, radio and heater.
1948 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater.
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Sedan, radio and heater.
1946 CHEVROLET 5-Passenger Coupe, radio and heater.
1941 CHEVROLET Tudor, radio and heater.
1934 CHEVROLET Tudor

For Clean Used Cars See
SULLIVAN MOTOR CO.
216 So. Missouri Phone 4503

AUTOMOBILES
Bought - Sold - Exchanged

1949	FORD Custom, fully equipped, like new	$1395
1948	KAISER Sedan	$975
1948	WILLYS Station Wagon	$1075
1947	CHEVROLET, extra good	$1175
1945	DODGE ½-Ton Pickup	$775
1941	PLYMOUTH Sedan	$500
1941	PACKARD Sedan	$495
1940	CHEVROLET	$485
1939	FORD Coupe	$250
1938	CHEVROLET	$250
1937	CHEVROLET	$250
1939	FORD Tudor	$275
1937	FORD Coupe	$170
1938	FORD Tudor	$300
1940	BUICK Special	$650
1932	MODEL B FORD, extra good throughout	$175

AND OTHERS
TRADE — TERMS
JANSSEN MOTORS
Open Nights and Sundays
540 East 3rd St. Phone 517

11A—House Trailers for Sale

TRAILER HOUSE: Large size. Phone 5759.

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms Liberal tradeins. Also rentals. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile West 50 Highway.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1949 DODGE ½ ton pickup. Inquire at 612 East 11th.

1949 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pickup, radio, overdrive, heater, stock rack, $1,100. Ralph Gargus, Otterville, Missouri.

1939 CHEVROLET Pickup, ¾ ton, excellent condition. Priced reasonable. See at Mobil Station, Broadway and Ohio.

14A—Garages

MAGNETO REPAIRING. Latest modern equipment Satisfaction guaranteed. Dewey and Keith's Auto Service, 1603 South Ingram Phone 4713.

Automotive Electrical Trouble Shooting
Magneto, Speedometer, Generator, Starter,
Voltage Regulator Service.
BATTERIES
Slow charged, repaired, rebuilt.
Rentals.
All Work Guaranteed.
HILLMAN
420 So. Osage Phone 91

NEW LOCATION
206 EAST MAIN
BRYAN SHOEMAKER GARAGE

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTOR BIKE: Good. 1935 Ford coupe. Phone 4290. Nights 1223-W.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

FISHING LICENSE
MINNOWS
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
WASHING and LUBRICATION
FLORAL TIRE & BATTERY STATION
Highway 65 South Phone 3260

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED AUTOMOBILES, trucks, pickups. Janssen's Motors, 540 East 3rd.

III—Business Services

18—Business Services Offered

GUNS REPAIRED: Guns for sale. Antiques bought. Middleton Gun Shop, 321 East Main Street. Phone 3481.

Quickies by Ken Reynolds

"Where's what pants? You said, send 'ALL your clothes to the cleaner that uses the Democrat-Capital Want Ads!"

III Business Services

18—Business Services Offered (Continued)

HUNTS SHOE REPAIR SHOP 1118 East 5th Street.

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE: 4450. O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th.

ZAHRINGER REFRIGERATION service. Phone 4126 or 3937.

RADIO REPAIRING: Carl Goist, 210 South Lamine. Phone 4673.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

SEWING MACHINE repairing. Electrify all makes. 117 West 2nd. 405.

RADIO REPAIRING: Hook's Radio Service. 510 West 2nd. Phone 113.

PEABODY RADIO Service: 25 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

SEWERS UNSTOPPED: Toilets, cess pools, wells and basements cleaned. 2720

OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY: Ideal Printing Company, 411 Wilkerson at Moniteau.

VIRGINIA DETECTIVE Agency Inc. All types investigations. Representatives Phone 1694.

UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVERING: John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. 2295

FISHING TACKLE, Reels and cigarette lighters repaired. Scissors sharpened like new. Dell's Key Shop, 116 West 3rd.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE: Repair all makes and models. All work guaranteed. 1804 South Osage. Phone 5670-J. Firsick.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service. 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and Service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia. Mo Homer Hall 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

HEARING AIDS: Fresh batteries, expert service. We will loan you an instrument while yours is being repaired. Free demonstration of the new Beltone Melody Mono-Pac in your home. O E Reynolds, 108 West 5th. Phone 968.

RUSCO All Metal
Combination storm windows. Dean S. Binderup, 1913 West Broadway Phone 5693 evenings

WASHER, RADIOS
REFRIGERATOR AND
OUTBOARD SERVICE
On all makes and models.
Pickup and Delivery.
WARDS SERVICE DEPT.
PHONE 3800

18-B—For Rent

FLOOR SANDER and polisher for rent Cook's Paint Phone 108

FLOOR SANDER and edger. Moderate rates. Phone 3800, Montgomery Ward.

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns Dugan's, Phone 142.

19—Building and Contracting

FOR CONCRETE WORK: P. M. Crafton, 1806 South Missouri. 2937.

FOR ROAD concrete gravel, cinder and concrete work Call 1197-J.

CARPENTER WORK and roof repair. Cement work. Phone 4245-M.

CARPENTER, PAINTING roofing, siding, all work guaranteed. Ph. 2502-W.

CARPENTER, PAINTING, REPAIR work wanted. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

CARPENTER WORK, brick and chimney repairs. Cement work and painting. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 5680.

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN with our built-in cabinets. Free estimates. Free designing. Homecraft Cabinet Works. Phone 54.

HOUSE MOVING
Raising and Leveling.
J. P. DUNHAM & SON
Phone 108-J
Otterville, Missouri

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th Phone 1938.

MACHINE QUILTING
Expert quilting for pieced quilt tops—$3.50 up. Attractive designs for Bedspreads, Upholstery and Pillow Tops.
QUALITY QUILTING
Stover, Missouri
Phone 147.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery (Continued)

VIOLET'S MENDING SHOP: Mending, weaving. 313 East 13th. Phone 2478-J.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING AND HEATING: New or repair work Contract or by the hour. Boehm Plumbing Company Phone 823-M.

We Now Have
SEPTIC TANKS
Hot Water Heaters
Bathroom Fixtures
We Cut and Thread Pipe
INDEPENDENT PLUMBING CO.
109 South Kentucky - Phone 651

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. INSURANCE. Agent Robinson, M. F. A. Exchange. Phone 709.

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE. Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd Phone 337.

24—Laundering

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE 715 West 16th Phone 3257.

CURTAINS CAREFULLY LAUNDRED and stretched Ph 1425-J.

CURTAINS WASHED—and carefully stretched. 107 East 11th, Phone 1656.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS—Wanted. 1314 South Kentucky. Phone 697.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS—wanted. 2003 West Broadway Phone 2543.

PICK UP AND DELIVER: Washings and ironings. Reasonable. Phone 1575-J.

SELF SERVICE: Wet or finished. 503 East 3rd. Phone 873

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS WANTED: 902 East Boonville. Phone 1370-J

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted, reasonable. 2305 East 10th. Phone 4366-W.

PICKUP - DELIVERY. Curtains stretched. Washings, ironings. Blankets, rugs laundred. 4536.

25—Moving Trucking Storage

LIGHT HAULING also trash and cinders. Phone 1912.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer Phone 10. Free estimates. all jobs.

LIVESTOCK HAULING Kansas City and St Louis Trailer, truck or pickup Phone 3862-W Herman L Geiser

MID-STATE STORAGE AND TRANSFER Company Dependable service. storage, local and long distance moving, packing and crating Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946 Dan Doty owner

MID STATE
STORAGE
AND TRANSFER CO.
Authorized Agent for
North American Van Lines
Long Distance Moving—
Anywhere - Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATE
Dan D Doty—Owner
118 N. Lamine Phone 946

26—Painting Decorating

PAPER HANGING and painting Phone 1257-W

PAINTING, repair and odd jobs. Phone 5360-W-1.

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting Phone 722

WALL PAPER CLEANING Paper hanging, painting Phone 2583 L Randall

WALL PAPER CLEANING. Painting interior, exterior. All jobs bonded. All work guaranteed. L. Randall. Phone 2583.

26A—Painting—Decorating

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, decorating and furniture finishing. Call 2427-W. Virgil Maness.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. Antiques. J. R. Starkey. Phone 2853-J.

30—Tailoring and Pressing

SEE HOLST—THE TAILOR for fine made to measure suits, alterations and remodeling. Ladies' and men's clothes. 208½ South Lamine Street, upstairs.

TAILORING, Alterations: Quality workmanship. Ladies', men's. John Theis, 218 Lamine.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WHITE WOMAN for housework, stay nights. Phone 3139.

COOK AND PIE MAKER: Restaurant experience. Reed Drug Company.

WAITRESS WANTED: Must be over 20 years of age. Puckett's Cafe, 124 East 2nd.

WOMAN WANTED
For Seed Packing
and Sales Work.
Apply in person
ARCHIAS' SEED STORE

EXCEPTIONAL
TEACHERS
Interesting vacation position paying teachers or principals who qualify $75 to $100 per week. Fascinating work your experience equips you to do successfully. Training at our expense for those selected. Permanent opening for those showing leadership ability. Give in confidence full information about your teaching and extra-curricular activities in letter asking for interview. Mr. A. Dubberly, Suite 723 Louderman Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS WANTED: Hilltop Cafe, South 65.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN farm work. Electricity. Write box "370" care Democrat.

MARRIED MAN: Farm work. House, electricity. Write Box "359" Democrat.

MIDDLE-AGE MAN wanted, to stay in home, help care for semi-invalid. Phone 937.

SQUARE DANCERS AND CALLERS WANTED for square dance contest. Contact your friends. Make up a square and call Mr. Nichols at the Liberty Theatre.

COUPLE WANTED as caretaker of private lodges in Ozarks. Modern tennant house. Everything furnished. Mrs. W. D. Boyle, Green Gables or 1400 west 50th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

JOBS OPEN, FOREIGN, DOMESTIC
Immediate need for office help, skilled and unskilled workers on large government and private contracts here and abroad. Living quarters, transportaioin, high wages. For information about these job contracts, write Employment Information Center, Room 747, 316 Stuart Street, Boston 16, Mass.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
with one or more trucks to distribute a line of quality
BAKERY PRODUCTS
HAUCK BAKERIES INC.
1436 O'Fallon St. Louis, Mo.

TRUCK & TRACTOR
SALESMAN WANTED
Our Personnel is aware of this ad.
Write Post Office Box 307, Sedalia, Mo.

ADVENTURE—
HIGH PAY
Foreign and domestic employment. Private firms or Government. Office help, construction workers. High pay, living quarters, transportation. South America, Alaska, Arabia, etc. Send $1 for directory plus application forms, list of jobs, requirements, pay. No fees. Not an employment agency. Foreign Opportunities. Waseca, Minnesota.

WONDERFUL LINE
Unlimited prospects and profit opportunities with over 100 fast selling maintenance specialties for factories, public buildings, homes and farms. Line includes famous Silver Colored Aluminum 10-year Roof Coating for factories, schools, hangers, hotels. Marvelous new durable rubber-base enamel for floors, machinery. Rust-resisting primers and paints for bridges and other metal surfaces. Superb house paint for homes and farm buildings. Protected territory, permanent position for 2 or 3 dependable men. Excellent commissions. Write Dept. B507. The Madison Paint Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

TOP SALESMAN
WANTED
to handle complete roofing and paint line. Sales directly to large volume consumers. Previous sales experience essential. Territory is in need of a district manager. Promotion within 6 weeks if sales are satisfactory. Write: The Electric Paint & Varnish Company, Cleveland 2, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTOR
AAA1, nationally known manufacturer has opening for energetic distributor over 30 for territory consisting of 13 counties centering around Sedalia, Clinton, Marshall, Boonville, and Warrensburg. Established protected territory with many active accounts produces steady repeat business. Frequent advertising brings many inquiries. Immediate training by field manager. Special achievement bonus provides to $1,500 yearly above liberal contract compensation. No capital investment required. Must have car. Phone C. W. Pratt at Bothwell Hotel, Sedalia, on March 6th, 7th, or 8th for an interview.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

OPENING FOR experienced man to sell full line of farm machinery in Central Missouri town. On top commission basis. Phone 5077-J.

LOOK HERE: Men to start in business on credit. Sell some 200 farm home products. Thousands our dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Department MOC-452-192, Freeport, Illinois.

34—Help—Male and Female

COUPLE: Woman for housework. Man to board. Phone 3335.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

DAY WORK WANTED: Call evenings. References. Phone 117.

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST. Steady, will give satisfaction. Reasonable wage. Box "371" care Democrat.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. Phone 5114-J-1.

DRIVEWAYS CINDERED or graveled. Phone 3950-M.

MAN 50, thoroughly experienced in sales management and organization public relations, executive and administrative work, desires connection in or near Sedalia. Write Box "372" care Democrat.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

AN AUCTION
16 unit 2 story Apt-Motel and modern home, Sat., Mar. 18, 1 p. m., just 1½ blocks from center of Camdenton, Mo., on Hiway 5 to New Bridal Cave. Motel Stone construction bldg., 16-2 to 4 room furnished units, each with private bath and kitchen. Stone 5-room 2 bedroom home, double garage. Complete home of furniture sells before real estate. Inspect any time. Positively sells to highest bidder without reserve. Write auctioneers for illustrated sale bill.
L. M. Black owner
FORKE BROS., & FICKE,
THE AUCTIONEERS
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
314 Sharp Bldg. Ph. 2-7045

V—Financial (Continued)

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4%. No commission. W. D. Smith.

For Farm and City Real Estate Loans See Us
Various types: Straight and Installment Plans.
On strictly modern homes which will qualify, installment plan available at as low as $7.91 per $1000 per month.
Applications for loans on good agricultural type farms wanted. Long term—Low rate.
Porter Real Estate Co.
(70th Year)
112 W. 4th St. Phone 254

VII Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

POINTER PUPS: Good hunting stock. 120 East Boonville after 5 p. m.

CHOICE PEKINGESE PUPPIES: Litter registered at $15 and $20 while they last. Will be at home. Alvin Simmons, California, Mo.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HEREFORD GILTS bred. W. J. Paul, Phone 5248-J-1.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS: Registered. Oscar Bockman, Ionia, Mo.

PUREBRED HEREFORD boar, 13 months old. Phone 3007-M.

SOW AND PIGS, Springer cows. Eddie Lower, Phone 4972-R.

CHOICE 6 YEAR OLD JERSEY: Heavy springer. 1622 South Sneed.

HEREFORD and Guernsey bulls. Duroc boars. J. W. Raines, Clifton City.

FRESH HOLSTEIN and Guernsey milk cows. Frank Colbern. Phone 3094.

KILLER HORSES: We pay $1.50 hundred, delivered. Sedalia Rendering Company.

2 FRESH COWS with heifer calves. One springer, one gilt ready to farrow. Phone 5171-J-3.

MISSOURI O. I. C. ASSOCIATION ELEVENTH ANNUAL SALE
Saline County Sales Pavilion
Marshall, Mo.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7th
Show 10 a.m. - Sale 1:00 p.m.
24 BRED GILTS
9 OPEN GILTS
14 BOARS
Selected from Missouri's Leading Herds.
Col. Darwin Johnson, Deerfield, Mo., Auctioneer.
Marvin (Tiny Beechner, Cameron, Mo., Fieldman.
For Catalog Address:
E. G. Hartner, Salesmanager, Clinton, Mo. - Route 5.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS. DRESSED: Delivered. Fords, 3 miles East 50 Phone 5234-J-1.

SPECIAL Grade A young turkey hens, 42c pound while they last. Square Deal Produce, 220 West Main. Phone 836.

WARD'S ELECTRIC BROODER: 500 size, with sterilamp and fan. Half price. Carrie Anna Sanders, Florence, Missouri.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WE BUY HEN, fryers, eggs sweet potatoes, irish potatoes and everything in fruits and vegetables within 60 miles trade territory from any amount to a car load. Also wood fence posts and native sawed lumber. Brockman's Farmers' Market. 1822 South Ingram. Phone 3895 or 257.

VIII Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

NEW BABY BUGGY, play pen. 115 South Quincy.

WILL TRADE $75 SLEEPING BAG for shotgun. Wollet Electric Company.

NEW POWER LAWNMOWERS: $89.50. See at Johns Auto Supply, Inc., 120 South Osage Phone 348.

SUMP PUMP, $30. 2 rugs, 9x12. New davenport, chair, extension table, 6 chairs. 35 posts, picket wire, lumber, brick. 818 East 4th.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

LOVELY OAK DINING ROOM SUITES round table, 6 chairs, piano, overstuffed suites, utility cabinet, vanity dresser with large round mirror. Grocery scale, other articles. Mid-State Storage. Phone 946.

LEAVING TOWN
FURNITURE
FORMALS, size 14, 16.
QUILTED ROBE, size 14.
OTHER ITEMS.
400 SOUTH GRAND
Back Door
PHONE 1447
Monday and Tuesday
7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE BLINDS
Expert Repair.
Blinds washed and repainted.
Free estimates.
No obligations.
MAYDEN
VENETIAN BLIND CO.
321 East Main, Phone 174

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (Continued)

PLAY PEN with cradle gym. Phone 1739.

BRADLEY DAVIS tree saw. 317 East Main, or Phone 4837.

DOG HOUSE: Good condition. See at 2230 West 3rd. 5023-W.

CURTAINS: 8 rayon marquisette. One gentleman's suit, brown, size 36. One lady's suit, brown, size 16. All in good condition. 651 East 14th Street.

51A—Barter and Exchange

TRADE YOUR SHOTGUN for an outboard. Wollet Electric Co.

51B—Dead Animals

TOP PRICES FOR
DEAD STOCK
Removal in 2 hours of call.
SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc
"We Pay Phone Calls"
Phone 5090 Res. Phone 190

52—Boats and Accessories

WILL TRADE 10 Horse power used Johnson outboard motor for shotgun, Wollet Electric.

53—Building Materials

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J.

LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle Furnell. Phone 1383-W.

PINE AND OAK LUMBER: Any dimension. Phone 3467.

WE SPECIALIZE IN the sale of plywood. Doors, windows and plywood products. Homecraft Cabinet Works. Phone 54.

DOORS, WINDOWS, LUMBER and 12x18 frame building. 6 doors, 36x8, good for garage or barn. 8 doors 2-6x6-6, all white pine. All will be sold at a bargain. Inquire 11th and Ingram.

CLEAN CONCRETE
Mr. Property Owner—when buying concrete insist on materials and the concrete meeting state specifications Ours does. Tests available for your inspection.
READY MIX
Telephone 4845

54—Building, Office Equipment

BEER COOLER: 23 case, dry box, practically new. Phone 3106-J.

ELECTRIC NOVELTY BOX with temprite dome and rinse board. 2431.

SHELTON PERMANENT Wave machine; 2 dresserettes; 4 occasional chairs; Congoleum rug, 9x12; and other articles. Call 2150 or see Mrs. Thomas, 106½ West 5th.

55A—Farm Equipment

OLIVER TRACTOR PLOW: 2-14 inch, extra set shears. Priced to sell. Rufus Blake, Lincoln, Mo.

CASE V. A. C. 1948 TRACTOR with plows and disc. Bargain. Carl Schrader, Phone 61 days, 513 evenings.

CASE SLICER BALER, Auger equipped. Also Case 4 bar side delivery rake. Carl Raines, Phone 5127-M-4.

BF AVERY TRACTOR and mounted plow. See at 407 North Quincy. Would consider part livestock in trade. Phone 684, Orville Shaw.

56 Fuel, Feed Fertilizers

DRY WOOD. Phone 3950-M.

COAL FOR SALE: $7.00 up. Phone 3467.

SEASONED OAK WOOD: Phone 5176-M-2.

CORN: John T. Harris, Phone 13F-21 Houstonia.

LESPEDEZA HAY and other kinds. Phone 3895.

LESPEDEZA HAY: A-1, wire tied. Phone 12 Otterville.

LESPEDEZA HAY. Wire bale, bright. Telephone 1601.

COAL AND ICE: George H. Robeson, Phone 4798 or 4654.

HAY: Alfalfa, lespedeza. Oat straw and seed oats. Phone 5176-M-2.

WOOD: DRY OR GREEN. Hickory or white oak Phone1223-W

55% MEAT SCRAPS — or tankage. High Point Service. Phone 4224.

LESPEDEZA HAY $12.50 ton. Norbert Langkop, Otterville, Mo. 3604 Syracuse.

LESPEDEZA HAY: Good, wire tied. 50c and 60c per bale. 2½ miles south of Otterville. Levi Lewis.

57—Good Things to Eat

PURE GROUND fresh Pettis county farmers horseradish. Phone 3895 or 257. Brockman's Farmer's Market, Inc., 1822 South Ingram.

VII—Merchandise (Continued)

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

LEESVILLE sweet potatoes, four pound for 25c or $2 bushel. Brockmans Farmer's Markets, 1822 South Ingram.

59—Household Goods

NEW BABY BED, mattress, 519 East 11th.

OAK BUFFET, 6 chairs. 312 East 16th. Phone 4450.

USED STEEL FURNACE: Complete. Phone 4582-J.

RUG, 9x12; davenport and chair. 1321 South Moniteau.

BABY BED, mattress, rocking chair. 2003 West Broadway.

BENDIX WASHING MACHINE: Good condition. Phone 4667.

REFRIGERATOR: 7 foot, good condition. Price $55. Phone 2914.

GAS STOVE: Apartment size, white table top. 507 South Park

STUDIO COUCH, baby buggy. 215 South Grand. Phone 1731-M.

FURNITURE, tools, etc. Sold, bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 4125.

KITCHEN CABINET: Practically new. 1200 South Massachusetts after 5 p. m.

STEWART WARNER refrigerator, good condition. Divan. 1423 South Kentucky.

2 RUGS and Ozite pads, studio couch, coffee table, small desk, porch swing. 715 Wilkerson, 3453.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom suite, practically new. Other household furnishings. Phone 3864.

WE BUY SELL AND TRADE: 1218 South Engineer. J. B. Shull Used Furniture Store. All merchandise satisfactory.

USED WASHERS $35. New and used sweepers, radios. Easy Payments. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

SEWING MACHINES: New, used. Repairing, electrify all makes. Authorized Necchi dealer. Interstate Sewing Service, 117 West 2nd.

VENETIAN BLINDS: Quality blinds expertly installed. Small down payment, balance monthly. The Blindman. Phone 768 or 5696.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines. General Electric ironers and dishwashers. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi-Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 412.

59B—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

NORTHERN SEED OATS: $1 bushel. Phone 5176-M-2.

CLINTON SEED OATS: Grown from certified seed. Ralph Harrington, 5177-W-3.

COLUMBIA SEED OATS: James McCarthy, Route 4, Sedalia, North 65.

LESPEDEZA SEED— Recleaned. $4.50 per 100. Andrew Simon. Phone 5198-M-2.

ALSIKE CLOVER SEED: $24 per bushel. Carl C Siegel, Florence, Missouri. Phone Otterville 3520.

SWEET CLOVER SEED hauled and recleaned. $22 per hundred. Lewis Smith, Otterville, Phone 2822.

COLUMBIA SEED OATS: 500 bushels, good, 92% test. Also 2000 bushels corn. Donnohue Loan Company, Phone 6.

65—Wearing Apparel

COW BOY SUIT. 1304 East 5th. Phone 1436-R.

SPRING COATS: Size 2 and 3. Like new, reasonable. Phone 5212--W-1.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY WOOD—Posts and native lumber. Phone 3895.

WANTED TO BUY: Brooder house. Phone 5165-R-4.

HOSPITAL BED WANTED. Crank action preferred. Phone 2124-J.

WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. Sedalia Rendering Company, Phone 5090.

ANTIQUES BOUGHT and sold. Dolls wanted. Rose Clayton, 906 Massachusetts.

WE BUY: Scrap iron and junk cars. McCowan Brothers Auto Parts, Main and Park. Phone 4012.

WANTED USED GUNS and firearms of all kinds We trade. Janssens Motors. 540 East 3rd. Phone 517. Open evenings.

(Continued On Following Page)

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

400 So. Grand. Good income property. Arranged for two 5 room apartments. Two baths. Good hot water heating system. Stoker fed Double garage. Extra good location. Immediate possession.

1418 So. Washington. New 5 room house. Well constructed. Easement. Forced air gas furnace. Large lot. Immediate possession.

6 Rooms. Strictly modern. Basement Gas furnace. Well located. Close to schools and store. S. W Sedalia. $750 down. Bal. like rent.

4 Rooms. Good condition. Lights, water. Gas available. Extra lot. $500 down. Bal. like rent.

6 Rooms Strictly modern. Wall to wall carpeting in dining room. Good basement. Stoker heat. Garage. Extra lot. West side. Vacant. Possession at once.

FARMS & ACREAGES

66⅔ Acres. Good improvements. 3½ miles of Windsor, Mo. Well located on good gravel road. Vacant. Possession at once.

120 Acres 11 miles from Sedalia. ¼ mile off state Highway. Well improved Electricity. Immediate possession.

26 Acres. 6 room modern home. Other improvements good. Fenced and cross fenced. 2 miles from Sedalia on hard surface road. Immediate possession.

Terms on all the above property.

KENNIE MILLER
REALTOR
Third and Osage Phone 586
BOB GEORGE, Salesman, Phone 2896-J.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM WITH BOARD: In modern home. Phone 1538-R.

ROOM AND BOARD in modern home. 417 West 7th 2618.

GOOD HOME for elderly ladies. 1720 South Lamine. Phone 1964.

ROOM AND BOARD: Home cooking. Close-in. Modern. Phone 1798-J.

68—Rooms without Board

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: 320 East Main.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM: 1020 South Ohio.

SLEEPING ROOM: 521 East 10th Phone 4432-W

SLEEPING ROOM: Modern, close-in. On bus line. Phone 5591.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM: Modern, close-in, for gentleman. Phone 3146.

SLEEING ROOM for gentleman employed. 710 West 4th. Phone 3595-W.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: Private bath. Gentlemen employed. 402 East 3rd.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM for two gentlemen or couple. Private bath. 618 West 6th, Phone 1735-W.

X Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOMS: Unfurnished. 2400 South Ohio.

FURISHED APARTMENT: 2 rooms. 1314 South Kentucky.

UNFURNISHED 2 ROOM apartment, one person only. 802 South Osage.

SLEEPING ROOM: Adjoining bath. Kitchen privileges. 804 West 4th

FURNISHED APARTMENT two rooms, private bath, employed ladies. Phone 1341-W.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS: Modern, employed lady or couple, close-in. References. Write Box "367" care Democrat.

75—Business Places for Rent

DRIVE IN BUSINESS or cafe. 2915 East 50 Highway.

TWO OFFICE ROOMS: Facing Ohio, newly redecorated. Venetian blinds, lights, water, heat, janitor and elevator service. Apply J. L. Van Wagner or Kahn Bldg.

TWO OFFICE ROOMS: In Kahn Building. Facing Ohio, newly redecorated. Venetian blinds, lights, water, heat, janitor and elevator service. Apply J. L. Van Wagner or Kahn Building.

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE market stalls, cafe and office space also built to suit tenants. Brockman's Farmer's Market, Inc. Phone 3895 or 257. 1822 Ingram. A. E. Brockman.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

50 ACRES for oats. Seed furnished. Phone 12 Otterville.

120 ACRE farm, electricity, plenty water. Write "557" care Democrat.

OR SALE: 282 acres improved, electricity, gravel road, milk route. Possession within 10 days. Herbert H. Johnson, Route 1, Smithton. Phone Otterville 2604.

76A—Pasture for Rent

GOOD PASTURE, good water, C. E. Gardner, Ionia, Missouri.

PASTURE: 230 acres. 80 acres blue grass, 150 acres timothy and lespedeza mixed. In three separate pastures and plenty of good water. B. F. Layne, Otterville, Missouri. Phone 1221 Otterville.

77—Houses for Rent

TWO ROOM CABIN: Furnished. Hilltop Cafe, 5257-R-4.

TENANT HOUSE: 2 acres, electricity, school bus. Kemp Hieronymus 5125-M-4.

HARDWARE STORE and stock. Priced to sell or trade. M. J. Richey, Buncetон, Missouri.

NICE, 3 BEDROOM HOME strictly modern, fine condition, best of references required. Henry E. Engle Real Estate Broker, Ph. 719.

3 ROOM COTTAGE: Lights, good well water. $10 per month. 312 North Harrison. Also two wheel trailer. See B. J. Holt, 312 North Grand.

81—Wanted—To Rent

3 OR 4 ROOM HOUSE wanted. Write Box "373" care Democrat.

100 TO 150 ACRE farm wanted. Prefer electricity. Phone 5298-W-1

VETERAN, wife and two children urgently need 4, 5 or 6 room house. Phone 4815-R.

XI Real Estate for Sale

82A—Business for Sale

PAYING SMALL BUSINESS: Will accept some trade. Write Box "374" care Democrat.

SMALL WOOD SHOP doing good business. Write box "364" care Democrat.

WE HAVE SEVERAL outstanding businesses in Sedalia. Hardware store, grocery store, cafe. Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East 5th, Phone 479.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FARM FOR SALE

Improved 160 Acres on 65 Highway, 25 miles Sedalia or will divide.

HOUSE FOR SALE

SIX ROOMS, 2 blocks Court House.

I have buyers for reasonably priced farms and houses with possession within 2 to 4 weeks.

KENT D. JOHNSON
OFFICE 412½ Ohio, Phone 700
Residence, St. Francis Hotel
Phone 3000

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale (Continued)

9 ACRES: Improved, in Clarksburg. Frank Fuel, Clarksburg, Mo.

BEST Modern improved 80 acres. Possession. 2 miles Sedalia, $18,700. Graves and Neal, Ilgenfritz Building.

OVER 100 FARMS, houses and businesses. Will be shown by Tom and Nellie Donaldson. Telephone 1168. Charles R Gentry, "Realestator."

84—Houses for Sale

NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE: 18th and Ingram.

8 ROOMS: Modern, southwest. Phone 1587-J.

6 ROOM HOUSE: Modern, $5,000. 818 East 4th.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale, $5,000 400 East 2nd, Phone 4613.

160 ACRES. Inquire 1200 South Prospect. Cheaper than rent.

7 ROOM HOUSE: 2 lots in Hughesville. Inquire Hughesville Locker.

DUPLEX beautifully decorated. New gas furnace. Corner. West. Owner 461.

9 LOTS. 2 dwellings, $1,500. Clear title. Surveyed. Camp Branch, Missouri. Phone 2764

6 ROOMS: Modern, gas heat, basement, garage, chicken house, corner lot. 1320 East 13th.

7 ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte. 12 lots. Possession March 1st. Haynes Martin. LaMonte, Phone 54.

7 ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte, 12 lots. Immediate possession. Haynes Martin, Rural Route, Knob Noster, Missouri.

5 ROOM HOUSE, basement, gas furnace, corner lot, on bus line, close to school. 801 East 10th. Call after 6 p. m. or Sundays.

G. I. ATTENTION: Owner wants to sell on account of leaving city. A good one story 6 room modern dwelling, moderately close-in. Priced at $6,500. Will stand a G. I. loan with very small down payment. Write Box "369" care Democrat.

LOVELY 5 room modern new home. 2 bedrooms, attached garage. 100% G. I. loan if desired. Gas heated. Shrubbery and lawn established. Price is right. Monthly payments reasonable. Call Dan Robinson, Phone 71 or Arthur Kinkade, Phone 4515-J.

4 ROOMS, modern except heat, $4,000. 10 rooms, modern, two furnaces, two blocks Ohio Street. 5 rooms, modern, $5,500. 7 rooms, modern, West Broadway. 7 rooms, modern, $4,000. 4 rooms, modern, new, down payment $1,700, balance $40.50 per month, total $4,500. 4 rooms, two lots, $2,300. Two vacant lots, West Broadway. 7 rooms, South Park, modern, $8,500. Graves and Neal.

GOOD BUYS IN HOMES

6 ROOMS, West, Insulated. Good location, Close Park. This is a nice home. $9,500.

6 ROOMS, Strictly modern, 3 down and 3 up, Southwest. Over two acres ground, $12,000.

5 ROOMS, full basement. Southwest, Brand new, $10,500.

5 ROOMS, East 5th, Insulated, Recently redecorated, big kitchen. New gas furnace. This is an ideal house for Mo. Pacific Employee Can be bought $1,000 down, $54.04 monthly.

7 ROOMS, West 4th, 1½ lots, hardwood floors, and hardwood floors up. Basement. Ideal family home. Good buy at $10,000.

7 ROOMS. West 7th, New gas furnace. This is a good old house, can be bought $1,500 down, $51.87 monthly. Could be easily converted into an apartment

4 BIG ROOMS, basement, South Montgomery. New garage, gas heat, $3,700.

7 ROOMS, 5 down, 2 up, extra lot. Basement, South Park. $10,500. Owner would carry paper.

5 ROOMS, South Missouri. 2 Room basement, close busline, new roof, modern, $4,750 Can be bought $1,750 down, $56 monthly.

7 ROOMS, basement, garage, East Broadway, newly painted, $10,500.

5 ROOMS, full basement, hardwood floors, good location, West 10th, $7,500.

6 ROOMS. Glassed in porch, gas heat, strictly modern, South Osage. Immediate possession, $4,500.

We have several outstanding buy. in Farms. Some will exchang for city property.

Some located on Federal Highways, priced from $4,500 t $82,000.

Complete Real Estate Servic
TERMS

Stephenson Real Estate
102 East 5th Phone 47

85—Lots for Sale

TWO LOTS for sale. 2205 West 3rd. Phone 1006-J.

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

WANTED TO TRADE for farm. Grocery store in Sedalia, stock, building and fixtures. Good business. Write Box "368" care Democrat.

OR TRADE—7 ROCK CABINS modern, living quarters, cafe, well equipped, gas station, four acres. Located on highway 66. $20,000. Consider Central Missouri farm. 300 acres well improved Stock-Dairy farm on pavement for smaller. Earl Massey, 2204 College Street, Springfield, Mo.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY small cabin. Ozark region. Write box "365" care Democrat.

WE HAVE CASH PROSPECTS—for homes in Sedalia. List with us. Stephenson Real Estate 102 East 5th. Phone 479.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000!

Check For Wolf Scalp

For an old wolf scalp taken to the county clerk's office, Saturday, Carl Arnett, residing about 4 miles north of Green Ridge was given a check for ten dollars.

Lodge Notices

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold a regular meeting on Monday, Mar. 6, in the K. of C. hall, 4th & Lamine at 7:45 p. m. Regular meetings on the first and third Mondays. Visiting members in good standing always welcome.

Claude L. Boul, G. K.
Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Shrine Emblem

Sedalia Shrine Club regular meeting Wednesday night March 8, 1950 at 8 p. m. 121½ South Ohio. All Shriners invited to attend. Wear your fez. Refreshments.

L. C. Judd—President.
H. M. Brown—Secretary.

I. O. O. F. Neapolis lodge No. 153. The second degree will be exemplified to seven brothers Tuesday, March 7. All members urged to be present. Visiting members always welcome. Refreshments.

E. Roffey, N. G.
A. Heisterburg, F. S.

Sedalia lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication on Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Entered Apprentice degree and examination in the E. A. degree.

Entered Apprentices — Fellowcrafts—and Master Masons are eligible to attend.

Visiting Master Masons are always welcome.

Francis C. Rudd W. M.
Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y.

St. Omer Commandary No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave, Tuesday March 7 at 7:30 p. m. All Knights Templar are cordially invited.

W. L. Reed
J. Max Holland, Recorder.

Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 15 will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday. There will be a ceremony of initiation. All members urged to be present.

Wanda White, H. Q.
Mary Ann Johnson, Recorder.

FOR SALE

4 ROOMS, modern, newly decorated, gas heat, built-ins.
6 ROOMS, strictly modern, excellent location.
5 ROOMS, h. w. floors, gas fur. venetian blinds, $5500.
7 ROOMS, strictly modern, beautifully decorated, Dal-Whi-Mo.
5 ROOMS, basement, furnace, $1500 down, bal. like rent.
7 ROOMS, strictly modern, gas heat, large lot.
5 ROOMS, modern, gas heat, venetian blinds, $7500.
2 APARTMENT Bldg., gas heat, corner, close in.

40 ACRES, Suburban, modern imp.
40 ACRES, modern improvements.
80 ACRES, modern improvements.

CARL and OSWALD
309 So. Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

Modern Homes

5 Rooms, strictly modern built-ins, inlaids, basement, hardwood floors $7000

7 Rooms, modern, East Broadway, good condition, basement, gas heat $5750

5 Rooms, new, large kitchen, hardwood floors, strictly modern $6500

6 Rooms, modern, all on one floor, basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors $10,500

6 Rooms, modern, 1½ acres, garage, enclosed porch, Southwest location ... $8250

5 Rooms, modern, full basement, new gas furnace, built-ins $8250

Herb Studer
REAL ESTATE
Phone 788 415 So. Lamine

CITY PROPERTY

6 Rooms, modern, gas furnace, very attractive, good location $10,500
5 Rooms, modern, full basement, new bath fixtures, insulated, fine location 9,500
5 Rooms, modern, completely furnished 6,000
5 Rooms, bath, 2 lots, double garage 3,750
7 Rooms, modern, corner lot, near school 6,500
5 Rooms, bath, near Liberty Park 3,250
10 Rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, large lot, fine location 7,000
5 Rooms, bath, 2 floor furnaces, built-ins 4,500

FARMS

10 Acres, 7 rooms, good barn, chicken house, well, cistern, electricity ..... $ 5,000
20 Acres, 5 rooms, good outbuildings, good location, electricity 5,500
40 Acres, 3 rooms, closed porch, electric water system, chicken house 25X50, other buildings good 3,000
60 Acres, near Smithton, 7 rooms, large barn 6,000
115 Acres, 5 rooms, good outbuildings, well, creek and pond, a bargain 4,600
48 Acres, 6 rooms, full basement, good outbuildings, fruit, electricity 7,500
200 Acres, good land, fine improvements, well located.. 20,000

See E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

Porter Real Estate Co.
(70th Year)
112 West 4th St., Sedalia, Mo.

Pictured above is the Sedalia Men's Choral club caught in an informal rehearsal at Broadway school at one of their regular Tuesday night practice sessions. Note the informal atmosphere that seems to prevail over the place, and the gusto conductor Abe Rosenthal is about to accent. (Padgett Photo)

The accompanying picture was taken while the Sedalia Men's Choral club was rehearsing for their heavy schedule of concert dates that are coming in the next three months.

Photog Bill Padgett slipped into the rehearsal and caught the group in an informal pose. The club meets in the music room of Broadway school each Tuesday night where they go through several hours of strenous rehersal.

The organization has been hard at work the past weeks preparing programs for clubs following concert dates.

Engagements

On March 6th the club with conductor Abe Rosenthal and accompanist Miss Lillian Fox will appear on the program of the third Rotary Institute of World Affairs in the auditorium of Smith Cotton high school. On March 14th they will appear in concert in the auditorium of California high school. The night of March 27th will find the group back at the last Rotary Institute of World Affairs and sometime in the first part of April they will be guests of the Green Ridge P. T. A. in a concert at the high school there in Green Ridge.

On the 12th of April they will appear in the First Methodist church on the program of the annual meeting of the Southwest Missouri conference of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church.

Concert At Hubbard Hi

The club will appear in concert in the auditorium of Hubbard high school on April 18, and on May 9th they will present their third annual spring concert in th auditorium of Smith-Cotton high school.

The group have been invited to appear on the program of the Rotary district conferenc at Lexington on the night of May 14th. The last tentative date scheduled for the club is on May 16th when they will appear at a Lions meeting in Warrensburg.

Gives Address To Sedalia Underwriters

Reginald Snyder Gives Insurance Men Pointers

Reginald Snyder, district manager of American Hospital and Life Insurance company and civic leader of St. Louis, gave a worthwhile talk on "Your Market and Your Prospects" before members of the Sedalia Association of Life Underwriters, at their regular noon-luncheon meeting, Saturday in the Palm Room of the Bothwell hotel.

His address was based on the records of 500 insurance salesmen. Speaking on prospecting sources, he related that 37 per cent of cases sold by the 500 men were to friends, relatives and people known. And another 20 per cent of cases sold were as a result of referred leads furnished by friends, relatives and people known, and leads furnished by these people. The speaker said it was important to know and enjoy people, and one had to be an introvert to be able to get along in the insurance business.

Recourse to Figures

Relating figures on the 500 men concerning their prospecting weakness, he asserted that 33 per cent of the men sold no other cases to persons in the same profession. He said it was very important to be able to talk a man's language, and in this respect, he said the greatest salesman that lived was Jesus Christ, because he always talked the language the person he talked with was accustomed to. Continuing with figures, he related that 71 percent of the salesmen sold no other cases in the same firm, where perhaps one policy was sold, and the salesman never attempted to inquire about other persons working in the same firm. Seventy-six per cent of these salesmen never sold any other policies to relatives of clients already sold. He illustrated his idea of canvassing by visiting with couriosity, and getting acquainted with other people. And another 42 per cent of the salesmen never sold any further cases by failing to secure leads.

Speaking on prospecting downward, Mr. Snyder said 69 per cent of the cases sold, the agent was older than the client. He told the young insurance men there was not much they could do about that, as it seemed people who buy insurance like to obtain it from persons older than them. He went on to say that 78 per cent of cases sold, the agent was better educated than the client, and 82 per cent of the cases sold, the agent had better income than the client.

Stop to Wastage

So it all boils down to one thing, the speaker related; the agent has to stop day dreaming and come down to earth. As the figures show, the salesman has to either wait and get order or get better educated. He said the insurance business has squandered more men than probably any other business in the entire world, and what the life insurance business has got to do as a whole, is to stop wasteage.

He explained that the bricks thrown to the insurance companies as a whole by the Federal government have turned into boquets, and explained those bricks, the Social Security Act passed in 1937, and the declaration of refunding G. I. dividend checks.

Comparing the insurance business to 50 years ago, he said the average family income in 1900 was $1,000 compared to the 1949 figures of $6,000. He said in 1900, 76 boys out of a hundred lived to age 20, but in 1949, 94 boys out of a 100 lived to see the age of 20. The need for retirement has widened too—In 1900, 58 out of 100 men at age of 35 lived to be 65 years old, in 1949, 68 out of 100 men at the age of 35 lived to reach the 65 year old bracket.

Abe Silverman, president, presided over the business meeting and introduced the guest speaker and Mrs. Snyder, as well as another guest, Mrs. Harry Harnsberger, associated with Mr. Snyder's company in Sedalia.

Other members present were: George Yeaman, Edgar Brown, Floyd Stockton, Victor Eisenstein, Mrs. Lily Thomas, Harold Silverstein, Tom Yount, Floyd Swansdon, Margaret Garansson, Dick Skarr, Marvin Elsea, Jack Crowford, A. H. Wilks, and L. J. Brown.

Miss Marian Smith Improves After Operation

Miss Marian Smith, formerly of Sedalia, of recent years teaching music in the Jefferson City schools, who underwent a major operation at St. Mary's hospital, Jefferson City, last Thursday, is getting along satisfactory. Her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Patterson, 1800 South Beacon avenue, who has been with her returned to Sedalia Saturday, but will go back to be with her daughter.

Investment Securities

Listed Stocks
Unlisted Stocks
Bonds
Mutual Funds

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio
Sedalia, Missouri

CITY HOMES

4R. Semi-mod. nice garden spot $2250
4R. Extra good, garage, some fruit, A-1 location.
5R. Eff. Mod., gas furnace, 2 lots, on Barrett $6850
5R. Bungalow, strictly mod., fully insulated, garage $7500
5R. Strictly mod., 2 enclosed porces, garage, chicken H. .. $7000
5R. Mod. except heat, basement, garage, chicken house ... $3750
5R. Mod., garage, good location, bus line $4500
6R. Semi-mod., gas furnace, 3 bedrooms, garage $5000
7R. 3Rs and bath down, 4Rs and bath up, basement, gas furn. $1500 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

7 to 12Rs. Apt. houses $4500 to $12,000 each, Terms
Business Bldg. on 4th St. right down town
Garage equipment, and fixtures, Lease Bldg; LaMonte.

202½ So. Ohio, Sedalia, Mo. **HENRY E. ENGLE** Real Estate Broker Telephone 719

William F. Brown To Address The Ministers

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the Sedalia Ministerial Alliance will meet at the Salvation Army headquqarters, Fifth street and Lamine avenue, when William F. Brown prosecuting attorney, will be the guest speaker. Captain A. R. Rush of the Salvation Army, alliance president, will preside.

Show Picture At Church Tonight

"The Difference" a dramatic motion picture about college life will be presented at 8:00 o'clock tonight at the Trinity Lutheran church, Tenth street and Osage avenue.

The play was produced by the United Lutheran church in America by Cathedral Films of Hollywood, the nation's leading producer of religious films, and has a top-flight cast headed by Dick Jones, well-known for his Henry Aldrich role during the last war.

Rev. C. Arthur Freeberg is pastor of the church.

Reports Theft From Auto

Dan Doty, 900 South Ohio avenue reported to police his car was broken into sometime Friday night while the auto was parked in front of his home. He reported a thief or thieves pried open the trunk on the car and made way with a spare tire and tire-jack.

To Settle Affairs Hughesville Church

The Rev. E. W. Bartley, superintendent of the Sedalia-Marshall district of the Methodist churches, has called a meeting of the former members of the Methodist church of Hughesville which was recently sold. The meeting will be held at the First Methodist church, Fourth street and Osage avenue in Sedalia at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the purpose of making final settlement of the affairs of the Hughesville church.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
FARM OR HOME
Quick Service—No Red Tape
No Inspection Fee
Lowest Interest Rates Available
Donnohue Loan & Inv.
COMPANY
Phone 6. Est. 1889. 410 Ohio

NEW LOCATION
HERB STUDER REAL ESTATE
Now at 415 South Lamine
Telephone 788

MR. PROPERTY OWNER

If you are interested in selling your property list it with us. We are now making Real Estate Loans that aid in quick sales —and secure cash for you.

The Van Wagner Agency
"Since 1899"
110 W. 3rd St. Sedalia, Mo.

IMPROVED FARMS EARLY POSSESSION

120 acres, 7½ miles out, 8 rooms, REA, $12,600 ($4600 cash, bal. 4%, 20-yr. loan)
200 acres, 5 miles out, 8 rooms, REA, $15,000.
40 acres, highly improved, $12,000.
20 acres, 5 rooms, REA, $5500.
94 acres, 8 miles out, 5 rooms. REA, full basement, $6500.
80 acres, grade A dairy, highly improved, $19,000.
160 acres, grade A dairy, $20,000.
240 acres, grade A dairy, $24,000.

DESIRABLE HOMES

1700 E. 7th, 4 rooms, all modern, gas furnace, $3750.
1020 S. Kentucky, 5 rooms, all modern, hardwood floors, $6500.
1204 E. 9th, 5 rooms, all modern, new gas furnace, 2 lots, $5500.
1722 So. Carr, 5 rooms modern, 3 sleeping rooms up. $8500.
7 rooms all modern, new, full basement, gas furnace, West Broadway, $12,500.
8 rooms, modern, 1½ acres, $8,000.
5 rooms, modern down, 4 rooms modern up. S.W., 4 lots, $11,000.
7 rooms, all modern, on ground floor, W. side, $12,000.
6 rooms, modern, W. side, (arranged for two apartments) $8,000.
5 rooms, all modern, full basement, gas furnace, S. Carr, $8,500.
408 E. 13th, 6 rooms and bath, 1½ lots, $2750.
5 rooms, all modern, So. Vermont, $7,500.

See E. C. Martin

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
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MISSOURI FARMERS ARE TURNING TO MFA HYBRIDS for

Stiff stalks that are standing at harvest time mean extra bushels. Sturdier MFA hybrids let a picker really work—cut dropped ear losses—eliminate picking up "down" corn.

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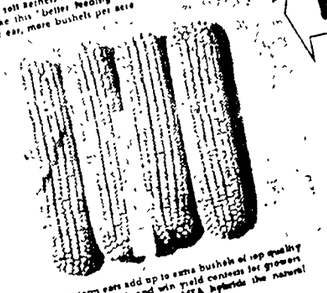

Deep soil extends make MFA hybrids top in the feed lot. You'll like this "better feeding" corn that shells out more corn per ear, more bushels per acre

Large, uniform ears add up to extra bushels of top quality feeding corn in the crib and win yield contests for growers. Ears at even stalk height make MFA hybrids the natural "packer" corn.

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Or
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Cuts In Rail Traffic By Coal Shortage

More Factories And Schools Close In Emergency

PITTSBURGH, March 4—(AP)—The coal strike Friday forced new cuts in railroad traffic, closed more factories and hundreds of schools.

The interstate commerce commission decreed another 15 per cent reduction in rail passenger and frieght service requiring use of coal.

This third cut since January from lack of fuel is effective Sunday midnight. The government previously reduced passenger service 50 per cent and coal burning freight service 25 per cent.

Refusal of 372,000 United Mine Workers to enter the pits without a contract brought steelmaking in the south closer to a complete shutdown.

Unemployment swelled to an estimated 225,000 in allied industries as lack of coal caused new layoffs.

Cost Heavy By Troubles

The National Coal Association said labor troubles have cost the nation almost 48,000,000 tons of soft coal production this year.

Approximately 100,000 school children in Chicago and another 10,000 in Utica, N. Y., began unscheduled vacations.

Chicago pupils listened to lessons over radios at home. All but three of 418 public schools closed down for the day to conserve coal.

Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., will close 14 buildings during weekends.

All Utica public schools will be closed for the duration of the coal emergency.

One hundred other schools are shut down in Michigan.

The Rochester, N. Y., fuel committee asked all public and parochial schools in the city and surrounding county to close next Tuesday unless the fuel situation improves.

Wisconsin's state coal emergency board advised all schools and non-emergency industries to close if their coal piles are near exhaustion.

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American industry also suffered new blows.

The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company began banking a blast furnace and three open hearths at its Fairfield Steel Works in Birmingham, Ala.

Republic Steel Corporation closed two battiers of coke ovens (which bake volitle matter out of coal) at Gadsen, Ala.

In the Pittsburgh district, the U. S. Steel Corporation laid off an additional 2,000 workers, bringing the total idled to 12,000.

AWAITS ELECTION — King Leopold of Belgium will soon learn whether the Belgians want him to return from exile to the throne he surrendered during World War II.

House Votes For Alaska State

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—The House voted Friday to make Alaska the 49 state, but it postponed action on proposed statehood for Hawaii until next week.

Passage of the Alaskan measure on a roll call vote of 186 to 146 came after hours of wrangling debate such as has marked congressional consideration of similar legislation since it was first proposed 34 years ago.

The bill has been bottled up for some time in the House rules committee but was pried loose today under a special procedure. It now goes to the Senate where another battle is expected.

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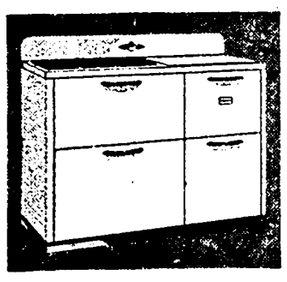

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French To Crack Down On Interfering On Arms Delivery

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign Afafirs Analyst

The French government is promising to crack down hard when the Communists start trying to interference with the delivery of American arms under the Atlantic pact.

The French Communists have not announced their full factical plan, but as in Italy they have promised to attempt to halt the unloading of each and every ship. General strikes may be attempted.

How well the government is able to handle this relatively minor situation will have the close attention of everyone involved in planning for the defense of western Europe.

Not that there is any serious fear of important interference with the actual arms movement. The government estimates that there are about a million "real" Communists in France—that is, those who would follow the sabotage practices of international Communism in case of war. The number which would be active in any lesser campaign is, of course, much smaller. But there are heavy party concentrations in the ports. Enough to make plenty of trouble.

But what the defense planners will be looking for is the manner in which the local authorities and the interior department's mobile police conduct themselves.

There have been expressions of fear among important allied military observers that, if a war should develop in Europe, France and Italy both might be so involved with protecting their city and even central governments from the fifth columns that they might not be able to throw any real weight into the general defense.

The interior department, on the other hand, "purged" the Mobile police a couple of years ago and has spent much effort in training it since the time, in the general strikes of that period, when it was caught "riding off in all directions." Several units were entirely disbanded because of their percentage of Communist suspects and the interior minister told me last year that he was confident he could handle even a war situation without having to call on the Army.

The French Army lies at the core of Atlantic pact planning so far as European ground operations are concerned. The arms are badly needed to build it up, especially in view of the fact that the major fighting force may be involved in Indo-China for some time.

Preston Grover, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Paris, reports that the shipments are also expected to have effect of a shot in the arm for French morale, which he says is very low. He says the country feels insecure—which has been referred to before as a major deterrent to economic recovery—and that, remembering its traditional military pride, there is shame over her military decline.

The government has been seriously embarrassed already by scattering Communist sabotage of rearmament. Arms shipments have been dumped or seized temporarily, and the government has acted coyly about applying the necessary force to prevent it. That will be changed now, Grover reports.

France's allies will be anxious to see.

Lee H. Callison To Gallatin Newspapers

[illegible]—Lee H. Callison of Denver, Colo. has been named [illegible] of the Gallatin newspapers.

Callison is a nephew of the publisher W. M. (Scout) Harrison. His newspaper service includes experience as a member of the Atlanta bureau of the Associated Press. He succeeds Fred Irwin as managing editor.

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516 W. 16th St. C. W. Hurtt—Prop.

Democratic Call

For Precinct Caucuses and City Convention

To the Democratic Voters of the City of Sedalia,
GREETINGS:

There is hereby called for

Thursday Evening, March 9th, 1950 at 7:30 O'clock

Democratic Ward Caucuses to convene at the places named respectively, to-wit:

First Ward Caucus
MARK TWAIN SCHOOL
Second Ward Caucus
JEFFERSON SCHOOL
Third Ward Caucus
WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Fourth Ward Caucus
BROADWAY SCHOOL

Each of the respective Ward Caucuses shall select candidates for Alderman for a term of two (2) years; and elect Committeemen and Committeewomen for a term of two (2) years; and said caucuses shall select Delegates to the General Democratic City Convention hereinafter called in number as follows to-wit:

First Ward—22 Delegates
Second Ward—13 Delegates
Third Ward—30 Delegates
Fourth Ward—35 Delegates

and such said Ward Caucuses shall transact such other business as may properly come before said caucus.

A General Democratic City Convention is here called to convene in the Council Chamber in the City Hall at Second and Osage Streets in the City of Sedalia, on

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 11th, 1950 at 7:30 O'CLOCK

for the purpose of ratifying nominations for Alderman and for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Mayor, Chief of Police, Police Judge, City Attorney, City Collector, City Treasurer, City Assessor, and Member of the School Board, in order to establish a General City Democratic Ticket to be submitted to the Voters of the City of Sedalia at the General City Election to be held Tuesday, April 4th, 1950, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said Convention.

By order of
CITY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE
D. KELLY SCRUTON—Chairman
Attest: Alice Scott—Secretary

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Kentucky Avenue
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Sermon Title: "The Parable of a Pump"
Rev. D. Warren Neal, Minister.

A Complete Financial Service
The continued growth of this Home Town Bank reflects the service enjoyed by our several thousand customers.
Courteous and efficient attention to your every financial need!
UNION SAVINGS BANK
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OUTSTANDING FURNITURE Spring Specials

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Complete NEW Styling!

SOFA AND LOUNGE CHAIR IN EXCLUSIVE NEW MAGNOLIA LEAF PATTERN . . . MOHAIR FRIEZE

Smooth eye-appealing modern lines, accented by the beautiful new covering. EIGHT exciting colors! Deep fringed base. New, restful Comfort-Curved arms. Stunning two-cushion, two-section back sofa. Wide, inviting lounge chair. Reversible seat cushions. Built with Kroehler's exclusive cushionized construction . . . brimming with wonderful relaxing comfort features.

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Assemble Your Own Group
Buy Open Stock

Panel Bed	$49.50
Vanity and Mirror	124.50
Dresser and Mirorr	89.50
Double Dresser and Mirror	149.50
Chest of Drawers	79.50
Night Stand	34.50
Bench	16.95

In A Lustrous New Finish
DOVE GRAY WALNUT

Prepare for a glimpse into the future when you come into McLaughlin Bros. to see Mengel's CENTURY! You'll see in this Modern Bedroom Group ideas fresh as the morning dew. You'll love the smooth lines, the skillfully contrived design interest, and the choice of drawer pulls—the most useable you've ever laid fingers on! And best of all, Mengel production methods have made possible this heart-warming ensemble at an unbelievably low price—the Buy-of-the-entury!

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READY NOW

100 "Rainbow Mixed" Glad Bulbs $1.98
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100 Hardy Privet Hedge $7.95

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BERRY PLANTS
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2-YEAR NO. 1 CONCORD
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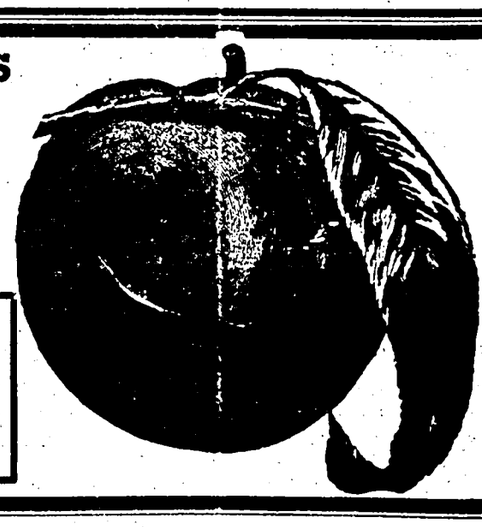


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Eighty-two, Number 53 | Section Two | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, March 5, 1950 | Eighteen Pages | Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Spring 1950

Extreme left Miss Katherine Woodruff 219 West Fifth street is shown in a Friedman Reiss suit of mist-teen gabardine in cinder shade from the Ellis Shop, accenting the new side treatment on both skirt and jacket. With it she wears a navy tucked blouse and her hat is of navy candy straw. She carries a Jenny shoulder strap bag and her navy gloves are double-woven fabric by Wetright. Second left Miss Virginia Berry, 1710 West 11th street, is shown in a crisp Handmacher Weathervane suit of Celanese rayon, in cameo pink from Flowers, designed with Celanese rayon longer jacket and reed-slim skirt. Worn with a white pique hat trimmed in a navy ribbon wheel—matching Town and Country 'Blueblood' blue shoes and handbag and white nylon crochet gloves. Center, For spring prom or any occasion that calls for a formal here is a feminine frock of ruffles and flowers. This gown of ruby fuchsia organza is worn by Mrs. H. F. McMackin 1800 West Eleventh street and is from Connor-Wagoner's. It is fashioned with a full skirt of ruffles, a shirred bodice which laces in the back from the waist line up with tiny skipper blue velvet ribbon. The same kind of ribbon is used in loops and streamers with white roses at the waist. She wears a stole about her shoulders. Second from right Ready for spring is Mrs. Fred R. Nuzum Jr., route 5 Sedalia in a stunning three piece suit of mint green sheen gabardine by Betty Jean from the Jodal Vogue Shop. With it she wears a small hat of navy straw, navy Jacqueline shoes and is carrying a navy calf bag and white gloves. Right Miss Anabel Huglemin is shown in the season's best from a complete line of suits from Montgomery Ward's. To complete this glen plaid she carries one of the new alligator-encased rain shedders for the April showers. Completing her ensemble is a brown cloche, white shortie gloves and alligator shoes.

(All Photos by Padgett)

The time is Spring 1950! When better than this year, the pivotal year of our Century, to offer fashions that reflect your pace of living? Slim and effortless lines... waistline and bustline, eased but not pronounced... charming effects achieved in unusual combinations of fabrics, new and old... exciting ventures into the wondrous field of color and print.

A return to the 20's you say? Yes, the resemblance in fashions is striking. But more than that, fashions in 1950 are a conscious expression of the functional and flattering. Like never before—1950 modes constantly stress the versatility of the garment that takes a jacket adds a collar and can be worn with a perfect flair for everything you do!

1950 fashions adapt themselves to the requirements of the day. They are a happy result of the pattern you have set for mid-century living.

Burton's Ready to Wear

209 South Ohio

Spring

FASHION SPECIALS

for fashion-wise, budget-wise Central Missouri women!

We shopped the market carefully for our spring merchandise . . . we shopped it carefully because we wanted to be sure that every item we offered would be outstanding in value . . . in quality . . . in workmanship . . . and yet be budget priced! How well we succeeded is demonstrated by our low prices on our entire spring collection!

We invite you to come to Burton's for greatest values . . . best styles . . . at tiny prices!

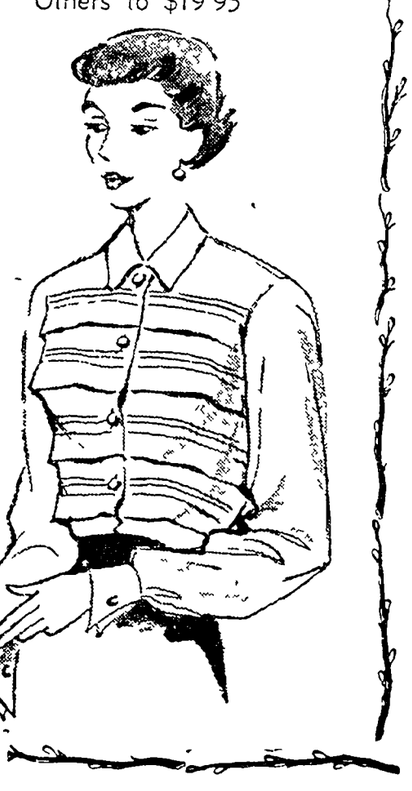
lovely—yet inexpensively priced—your new

SPRING DRESS

Our styled-for-Easter dresses incorporate easy wearability and new-as-tomorrow styling at unbeatable prices

$6.95

Others to $19.95



twice as smart—your new

SPRING BLOUSE

The cream puff of your Easter smart ensemble... one of the flatteringly styled blouses in our large collection. All comfortably priced, too!

$1.98

Others to $5.98

the magic of your new

SPRING HAT

In lovely materials and styles of colors bright and refreshing as spring itself... our Easter-themed collection is all miniature priced!

$2.98

Others $6.95

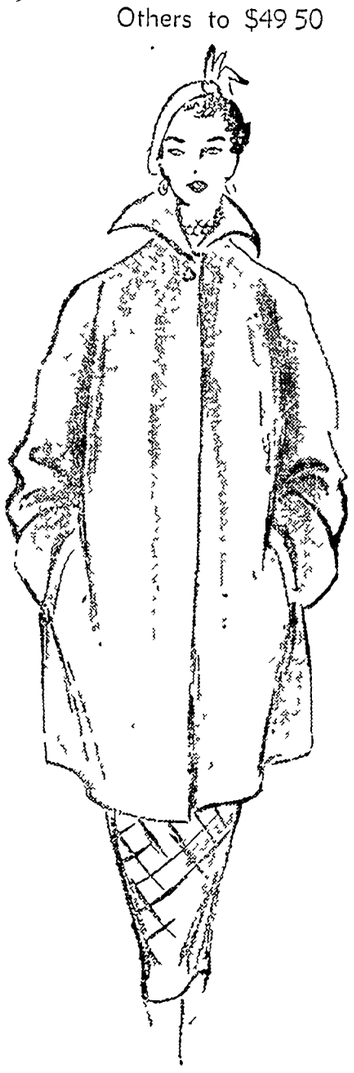
to set the stage for Easter—your new

SPRING SUIT

The suit is star of your Easter Day and Spring wardrobe. Come choose yours now at our budget prices

$14.95

Others to $49.50



the coat of the year—your new

SPRING TOPPER

Ready to give you seasons and seasons of fine wear! Mode of the moment fabrics and colors at prices that are amazingly low!

$16.95

Others to $39.50

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Silhouette Wears Two Faces; Either Straight and Narrow or Bloused and Full To Give Drama to the Fashion Scene for '50

TRICKY COLLARS, CAPES AND CAPELETS, FLIRTATIOUS SLEEVES, BELTED BACKS AND OTHER FINE DETAILS SET THE TEMPO FOR FASHIONS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR IN ALL COLLECTIONS

In the mood of the classic and the functional that is generally sweeping the world of art and design . . . fashion for 1950, too, wears a new look of sharp perspective. Based upon the new, bold freedom of dress first manifested in the phenomenal '20's, the look now is created for the modern woman in a modern world.

Fashion points up the slim, trim skirts, the look of natural shoulders, hips and waistlines . . . . clearly defines them with sculptured jackets and restrains them subtly with a midline modesty of not-too-long, not-too-short skirt lengths.

The new season . . . the new year . . . the new half-century sees the coming of the sportswear-theme in fashion . . . the sweater look, pleated skirts on everything from bathing suits to formal wear . . . the shirtwaist look in fun and formal clothes . . . the little-boy look in every phase of fashion! The straight look is newest . . . the full, circular skirt is still good fashion. Skirts rise to 14 or 15 inches.

The most important trends shown in all collections are dramatic, new sleeve treatments . . . bloused, balloon, flounced and lantern like. A slim, straight silhouette, loosened up with bloused backs and ruffled detail.

Costume suits for the "ensemble look" are predicted to be the biggest theme for Spring. In all the variations of dress and jacket . . . blouse, skirt and jacket . . . suit and coat or with cape combinations are the headline fashion-news items.

Intriguing interests in the dare to bare mood are the strapless or very decollette dresses or blouses worn with a cover-up bolero, jacket, capelet or sweater.

Paris has again inspired the American fashion scene. Jacques Fath, Christian Dior, Molyneaux, Schiaparelli . . . all have contributed distinctive, unique detail to highlight the American picture.

Pockets are prime in their importance for decorative quality, placed above or below the waistline, at the back of jackets, huge single pouch-pockets, clusters of smaller ones—but above all plenty of pockets.

The suit silhouette wears a clean, classic look . . . bloused and belted jackets . . . boxy jackets to the waist or to the hipbone and unusual collar treatment.

Coats are exciting! Sleeves run rampant with dramatic treatment . . . long or push-up, deep cuffs . . . capelet trimmed. Toppers, too, are tops for the new season . . they vary in length from fingertip to the waist . . . . with 20-24 inches being the winning lengths.

Look for bright, contrasting linings in coats, jackets, capes!

Look for the Oriental influence in every phase of fashion.

Look for pleats and more pleats . . . look for pockets.

Look for a captivating, bewitching collection of flattering fashions in all the shops! . . . whether miss, junior or half-size figure . . . Spring '50 fashions will entrance you, beckon you to new smartness!

A suit of pure worsted wears a gracious air; Notched collar, slash pockets lend subtle distinction to the long, buttoned jacket. The skirt is slim-fitting.

Furniture Styled for Today's Living Dominates Furniture Showing

While there was an abundance of new furniture designs in every known style shown at the recent Winter Furniture Markets, there was no doubt but that modern in all its new guises had run away with the Show.

There were probably more new and fresh conceptions of contemporary design introduced during these recent manufacturer's showings than at any previous time. Undoubtedly, our changing way of life—the smaller, informal type of houses and the growing number of maidless houses which have dictated a less formal way of living and entertaining — has had a strong influence on furniture design.

Typically American Styles

As a result, much of the new furniture has been styled to suit the tastes and needs of the average American family of today, and is actually neither modern or traditional but a happy blend of the best features of both. Many of these new styles have been designed with the popular ranch type house in mind, and are casually styled in native woods such as pine, oak, cherry, maple, and walnut in a tawney finish. These new interpretations have an American Pioneer flavor to them —such as the trestle-type dining tables — adaptations of rocking chairs—and the new finish shown on one group which is mindful of the old Mission furniture. And, still another group has some of the character of the American Federal era.

Some of these new pieces, particularly for the living room are over scaled but there is also an almost equal number of lightly scaled pieces for the small house or apartment. Regardless of the size, however, practically all of the contemporary groups were acclaimed as being definitely liveable and appealing which is due to the softer finishes, the wider use of gentle curves, and decorative detail. The functional simplicity, however, which has always been the keynote of modern, has fortunately been retained.

Modernized Traditional

And, just as modern has become more traditional, so the traditional styles are becoming more modern.

In some cases, this modernization has been accomplished by using woods not usually associated with traditional furniture such as pearwood, Norwegian burls, and cherry in a soft, brown finish. Other modernized versions were oversized for greater function, or occasionally, undersized, when the original design was too massive, and new functional features have been added to many of the pieces such as sliding doors and tray draers in chests and buffets, combination step-and-cocktail tables, file draers in lamp tables, and built-in electric sockets in night-tables.

In viewing the latest styles, it was apparent that by combining the old with the new we have developed a type of furniture that is typically American and highly adaptable to our way of living.

Even the names of some of the new collections—"Station Wagon" —"Cross Country"—and "American Gentry" are indicative of this trend to a style that reflects the spirit of our generation.

capes are big news. Suits, coats and dresses with simulated or detachable capes are another expression of the idea.

Capes and Boleros Give Ensemble Look To Separates

Toss a jaunty cape over a slim-sheathed dress or suit . . . slip into a brief bolero and you will wear the "ensemble look" that is the keynote of the Spring '50 fashion theme.

From shoulder-hugging capelets to loose, hip-length styles,

Teen Footwear Like Mother's

Young teenagers will love Spring fashions designed for their crowded schedules which pack in everything from square roots to square dances.

Simplicity in design is the keynote this season: good, clean, youthful lines are dramatized by exciting dress fabrics in high fashion colors. Natural shoulders, dolman sleeves, pleated or full skirts, collars and cuffs are a few of the features of the new dresses.

The National Shoe Institute reports that shoes for the young teen age miss follow the trends for women. Strap treatments are popular in dress shoes. Straps around the ankle, across the instep and cultiple strippings lend a delicate airy effect.

Pumps in the ballet pattern, with bows on the toes have wide open or neatly closed backs. Dressy flats are back as skirts become shorter; wedges will be popular with deep cut vamps and "V" throats.

Patent leather will be as good in this age group as it will be for women; white blue, red and green will be in popular demand for dress occasions.

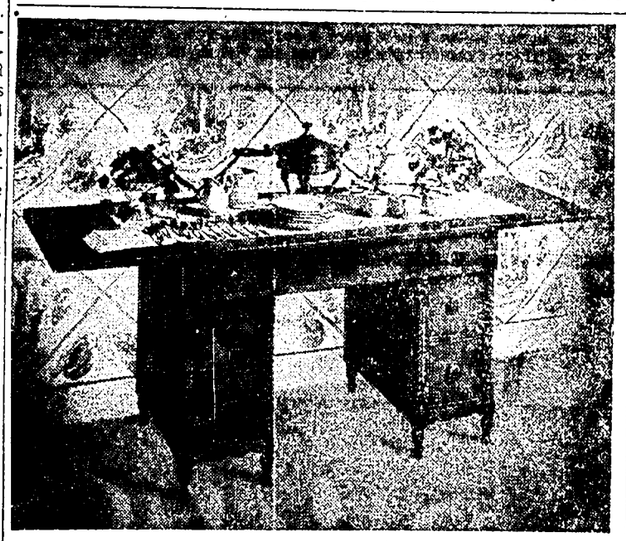
Buckles and Straps

For suits, shoes are low heeled spectator pumps, ghillie ties, strap types with welts, plain closed or walled toes. Crepe soles on cultiple strap patterns. Loafers in colors with straps and buckles, Cherry wine, turf tan and red will complement the blues and browns which will be the first choices in the suit field. Elk finished leathers will prove a smart accessory for Spring suits.

Playtime shoes have the gay straps girls love, center buckles, winding climbing straps, and the strip sandal winding climbing straps. Woven vamps on loafers, the boot for school and square dancing, and the strip sandal are exciting additions to a young girl's shoe bag.

Magic with Mirrors for Room Decor

Mirrors are magic, especially when put to work enlarging rooms, windows, alcoves and small areas. Mirror an entire wall for an unusually spacious effect. Widen a pair of windows by paneling the wall space between the window frames with a mirror; curtain both windows and mirrors as one big window. Make narrow alcoves look inches deeper by mirroring the sides, back and top. Add size to a fireplace by surrounding the hearth and covering the wall from floor to ceiling.



This clever drop-leaf desk brings new utility to the one-room apartment. With one leaf raised, it may be used as a dining table for three. With both leaves raised, it is ideal for serving buffet suppers. Authentic Federal American design in solid cherry.

More T-Shirts

T shirts will be colorful and bright for spring and summer. The gaucho-type shirt continues to gain in popularity, and a feature of the regular-type T shirt is the addition of a breast pocket to carry cigarettes or other items.

HER NEW EASTER SUIT

Mrs. Wayne Prichard, 512 East Fourth street, has chosen for her Easter outfit this most popular navy gabardine dressmaker type suit with which she wears a navy and white calot type hat of bisca cloth with taffeta turned back cuff brim and veil trim. Her shoes are navy ankle sandles and she carries a navy faille purse and white gloves. (Photo by Padgett)

Fabric Excitement

Fabrics have a dominating influence over the entire fashion picture . . . nylon makes a dramatic showing . . . silk stages a greater-than-ever comeback . . . cotton is cultivated for the most casual to the most lavish fashions . . . wool will be used in tissue weights for Spring-thru-Summer wear!

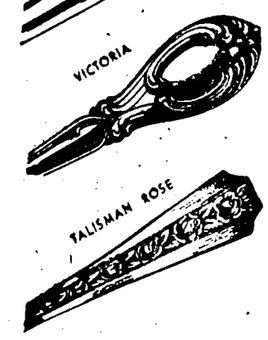
Save 20% IN THIS MARCH SALE

There's never been an event like this sale of famous

Sterling Flatware

by Frank M. Whiting

CELEBRATING 110 YEARS OF SILVERSMITH TRADITION 1840 - 1950



AN event of rare distinction — and one that calls for a celebration! The Frank M. Whiting Company is highlighting its 110th year of Sterling tradition with this history-making sale of Sterling Silver Flatware . . . a fabulous and exciting event that enables you to buy *more* Sterling than you'd ever dreamed was possible! The more Frank M. Whiting Sterling you purchase this month . . . the greater your actual saving will be. Remember . . . this sale lasts only through March . . . and time's a-flying!

6-PC. PLACE SETTINGS

	Regular Price	March Sale Price
PRINCESS INGRID	$25.42	$20.34
VICTORIA	21.46	17.17
TALISMAN ROSE	20.42	16.34

*Above prices include Federal tax.

JOIN OUR SILVER CLUB

50c DOWN WEEKLY PER PLACE SETTING

As an illustration: Buy four place settings . . . pay $2.00 down, take it home . . . pay $2.00 weekly while you use it.

Elliott's

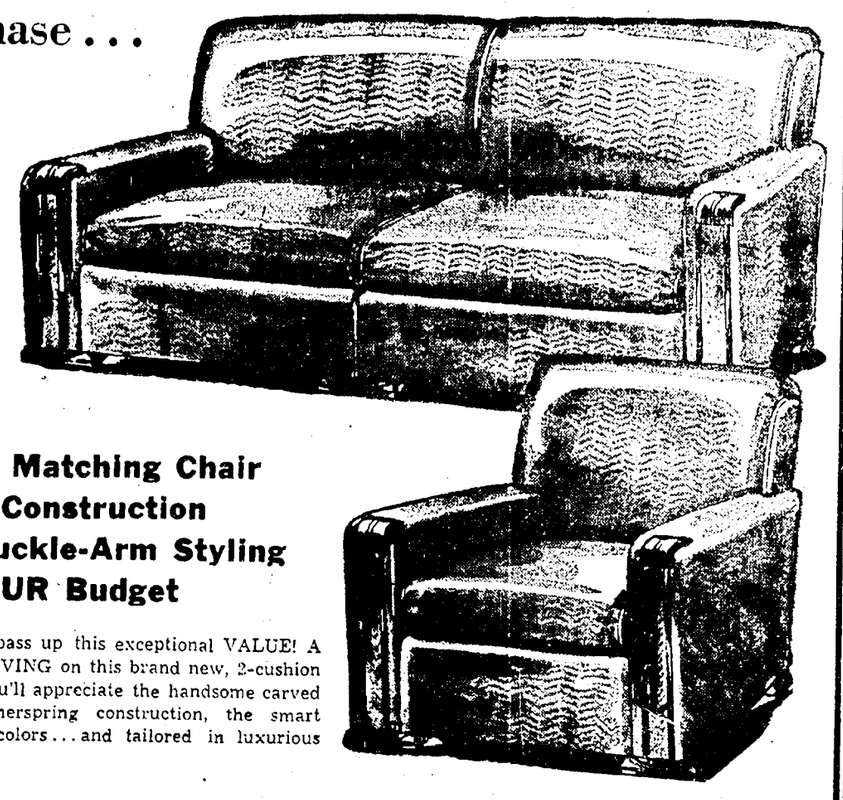
216 So. Ohio — Fine Jewels Since 1923 — Sedalia, Mo.

AT MEHORNAY'S

Mohair Frieze Living Room Suite

A Special Purchase . . . SAVES YOU $50.00

YOURS for ONLY $149.50



- 2-Cushion Sofa and Matching Chair
- Comfy Innerspring Construction
- Wood Trim and Knuckle-Arm Styling
- Payments to Fit YOUR Budget

If you need a living room suite, don't pass up this exceptional VALUE! A Special Purchase brings you a $50.00 SAVING on this brand new, 2-cushion davenport and lovely matching chair. You'll appreciate the handsome carved wood trim, the comfortable deep innerspring construction, the smart knuckle-arm styling. Your choice of colors . . . and tailored in luxurious mohair frieze . . . HURRY!

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Mehornay — A Good Name in Furniture

123-125 South Ohio in Sedalia

SPOT TOPICS

HIS MOTHER WARNED HIM NOT TO GET THE CREASES OUT OF HIS CLOTHES.

Even the youngsters are aware of our service. Their tiniest garments are safer with us. We specialize in silks and woolens. Give us a trial!

Sedalia Cleaners

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CLEANING-PRESSING-ALTERATIONS

The Clothes That Bloom In The Spring

You'll hum your melodic best when you slip into some of the new arrivals here at the Mitzi Shop.

Chic suits, simply fashioned with a few sparkling details which make them charming for any hour, and a wide array of lovely blouses especially for your suit.

Handsomely tailored covert, suede, tweed, and gabardine toppers that you will wear with everything . . . anywhere.

Dresses in crepes, linens, and delightful cottons provide an excellent selection from which to choose.

This spring-choose your new Easter wardrobe from our exciting collection of alluring fashions, budget priced! You must see them!

womens wear mitzi shops Missouri - Illinois

207 S. Ohio St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CHOSES NAVY AS HER COLOR

From the Mitzi Shop, Miss June Kubli, 205 West Tenth street, has selected for spring a blue gabardine suit with which she wears a white crepe blouse, hand stitched. Her hat is navy blue felt with white pique roll brim and navy blue feather flowers. She carries a navy blue suede bag matching her navy suede pumps and her gloves are of white nyon. (Photo by Bill Padgett.)

Gloves for new glamor for Spring wear a graceful, animated air. Shown are long, turn-back cuffed gloves. They wear hand-sewn detail and are made of nuplex suede. In a rainbow range of pastels and basic shades.

Flowers and sunbonnets grace pastel grounds on these match-mate frocks for mother and daughter. Shirred detail eliminates buttons and snaps. Daughter's dress has attached panties.

NEW SUITS STRIKE A SLIM NOTE

Greetings to the suit of Spring 1950 strong point and talking point of your wardrobe for any occasion and every occasion.

Shorter skirts and shorter packets with special emphasis on pocket detailing and sloping shoulderlines combine to make suit news this Spring of the mid-century starter year.

If you wear, as well as follow, the latest trends, there's truly dramatic styling for your suit this Spring season. The jacket (25 or 26-inches in length) is belted at the waist, elegantly bloused in back, sometimes with back pleats that extend into the sleeves to give the important sloped shoulder effect. The collar plunges low in front and rises high in back to serve as a perfect frame for your new shorter hair-do. The sleeves are fairly full, often tightly nipped at the wrist, in order to provide the new shirtwaist sleeve feeling. And in striking contrast, the skirt is slim, slim, slim, relieved in severity by possible kick-pleats, stitching or side rows of buttons. The skirt is also about 1-inch shorter than your last year's skirt or 14-inches from the ground.

Padded Hips

If you like your suits to have a svelte, slim appeal, you can choose them that way. The hips may be padded, the waist will very likely be nipped. And the straight sleeves will in all probability have trim turn-back cuffs. You'll select that reel-slim suit with a striking asymmetrical jacket closing, wonderfully combined with a side-swept skirt.

Diagonal closings or not, there are always pockets galore. They'll be placed nearer the waistline than on your Fall suit, and will possibly be located on the back of your jacket or at the hipline of your skirt. Slide-in, button-down, curved, contrasting, hidden, with flaps, these are only some of the pocket-types so abundant this Spring.

Or choose a boxy jacket suit, saucy as a little boy. Pleated skirts are the feature this season topped with box jackets that follow through on the trend to the shorter in length. They hang to the waist or hip bone rather than wrist-length as they did last season. Many have demure little rounded collars to help complete the little boy manner. Also newsworthy, as well as appealing, in this year's crop of boxies are the main bright contrast linings to be seen.

Lighter Weights

Suits have that sleek look and feel about them this Spring, thanks to the slickly treated fabrics of which they've been styled.

New lightweight worsteds, sometimes sheer, but always durable, are highlighted in your suit selections. Also prominent are tissue weight tweeds, skillfully manipulated like silk. The perennial favorite, menswear grey flannel, makes a favorable entry into the Spring '50 suit line-up.

And predicted to be prized year-round values are the rayon suits, modestly priced and more smartly styled than ever before to be amazingly similar in appearance to fine worsteds.

Incidentally, you can stop worrying about wearing out that favorite suit too quickly. Just select a suit with two skirts.

Three Cheers For Red, White, Blue

The tri-color that puts the lift into Spring wardrobes is the cheerful combination of red, white and blue. Navy and bright reds team up in suits, sportswear, separates and casuals. White is the sparkling accent that gives the final fillip to the colors.

Adele Simpson — Brown linen "beautop" dress worn with a loose belted jacket of honey-color burlap.

An opened-up shoe designed for wear with suits and tweeds. Punchwork cutouts and wall toes are important details.

This cool shoe in the new nylon shantung has a high shaped wedge, platform sole and asymmetric stripping.

Selby ARCH PRESERVER Shoes

Mid-lo heels are high in the fashion picture. The Dusty is perforated for lightness but quality made to give you the long wear you expect in Selby ARCH PRESERVER Shoes. And naturally they're comfortable, thanks to the special hidden features found only in ARCH PRESERVER Shoes.

$14.95 and $15.95

Selby ARCH PRESERVER Shoes

QUINN BROS.
208 SO. OHIO

Open Thursday evening until 9 p.m.

tailored by Handmacher*

there's no doubt about it

Who else puts fine, precision tailoring into a suit, has such know-how as to fit, uses such fine fabric? You can see spring's longer jacket line, nice neat pockets... you'll love it on! Beautiful wool gabardine.

$50

*ours alone

Be Younger Than Spring-time..

...in one of our beautiful hats...amusingly trimmed with fruit—an exceedingly new fashion note... very good with suits and dresses. from $7.98 to $22.50

Distinctive Hats Exclusive with Us — Parkleigh Models

Caribbean Multicolor Anklets

- Mexican multicolor smooth leather
- Samoa Brown suede ombres and Blue suede ombres

Sirens with all the allure of a South Sea Island win the most admiring glances for your ensembles.

$10.95

flowers sedalia

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Simple Elegance Keynotes Mid-west Styles

Left: Rayon crepe for a white blouse with its smart, accordian pleated skirt mate, and tops it with a boyish-in-mood butcher linen jacket. Center: Printed bolero costume in a candlestick print. Mandarin collar, jet buttons and cuffed, three-quarter sleeves. The dress is girdled with a wide, scalloped patent belt. Right: The "ensemble look", boasts a drop shoulder and sleeve yoke effect of intricate cording. The corded trim is repeated on both suit and coat.

Short Coats take Top Honors In the New Season Collections

Toppers step into the limelight for Spring-into-Summer wear and designers consider the topper as much an important accessory to a smart wardrobe as a hat, bag or gloves. These toppers will range in length from the brief-briefs to the classic 36 inch length.

Topper collections show tremendous variety . . . belted or full . . . some have a distinct Chinese influence . . . others are so short they barely reach the waist . . . and have a cape-flavor. These have rippling backs, dipping in the back and free-swinging.

Suede cloth, fleece, bright tweeds in pastels, muted stripes, overplaids, pastels and high shades make color and fabric news in topper collections.

The dress coat . . . in other words, the completely feminine silhouette . . . is the good word for full length, dressy type coats. These styles accent the dropped shoulder line, sleeves that can be worn long or bracelet length, bloused backs, draped-out sides. Fitted coats in lightweight fleeces, tweeds, gabardines and broadcloths are important.

Wrappy tweed coats include the mantle-type collar coat . . . some are collarless and unbelted . . . others have self-fabric ties.

Real or make-believe capes add distinguishing notes to coat collections. The chesterfield appears in three-button fitted versions. Plenty of pockets, dropped shoulders and interesting yoke detailing are smart highlights you'll see over and over again.

Casual fabrics, crisp and nubby monotone tweeds, two-tone fleeces find top favor in the coat groups. Frog closings trim mandarian styled coats . . . embroidered emblem pockets and velvet trims are some of the unusual detail that add brilliance to Spring coats.

Flared, tweed travel coats, always favored for many-purpose wear, have many new versions. Shapely yet full, the coats are in seven-eighths and full-length versions; some of the smartest in ombre tweed, novelty checks or bright nubby woolens.

Scent Your Bath

A scant handful of bath salts tossed in the tub before the hot water is turned on, to dissolve as the tub fills, will perfume the bath and scent the room. In addition, bath salts are a softening agent in the water. If you live in a hard water area, use an extra handful.

Key to Ensemble Harmony is "In the Bag"

It's Spring—and the sort of thing that means news in fashion, is the lavish use of color in handbags! Soft-as-butter leathers, too, are used to wondrous advantage for new handbag styling.

Superbly styled classic oblongs, framed pouches and barrel-bulge bags retain their popularity for wear with tailleur ensembles. Navy, black, brown, green and red in the true hues are presented in polished calf leathers. Balenciaga remains a suede shade, Soft, supple-as-tissue calfskins, lambskin and doe-suedes are color-coordinated for every wardrobe need.

And many handbags wear bright linings . . . velvet, faille, suede and calf are brilliant with "red" inside stories!

Faille and patent flare with shirred and draper treatment. Shoulder bags are roomy and have a luggage look. For casual wear, huge medallions and royal emblems grace the flap-closings of bold shoulder bags.

Handbags are handled . . . one, wide one . . . or two, narrow ones, but handled they must be!

Fashion decrees the small bag for Spring . . . but small as they look—they are ample and roomy. For color loveliness, for leather luxury . . . for that final fillip to a smart costume . . . it's in the bag!

Maurice Rentner — Peekaboo shoulder dress in black crepe slash neckline held by 'diamond' studs.

Basic Security — Jeweled halter of white leaves set in gold attaches to dress by flower pins.

A Complete New Wardrobe
FOR SPRING

Throughout our entire store the stage is set for Spring's return. Ours is an exciting presentation of the season's most talked of fashions . . . carefully selected for those inclined to be budget minded. Do come in and see our exciting collection of

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES

At Prices You Like to Pay

ACCESSORIES

The key to your Spring costume is smart accessories. Our selection is large . . . our prices are right.

- BLOUSES
- SKIRTS
- JACKETS
- HOSE
- LINGERIE

You'll Feel at Home Shopping at

The THRIFTY SHOP
120 SOUTH OHIO

Connor-Wagoner

You're the Star of our SPRING FASHION SHOW

You're playing the role that you love best: a woman, delectable, desirable! Connor-Wagoner outfits you for the part in fashions of beauty and individuality that dramatize your special feminine charms!

Suited to Spring...

Sycamore

...box checks that make news this new season... Sycamore runs them this way and that...diagonally to accent your soft shoulder line... straight up to flatter your slender silhouette in the slim skirt and trimly belted, button framed jacket.

Style shown No. 2978

Our new Spring suits are priced from **15.00** to **85.00**

vertical accents add great verve to

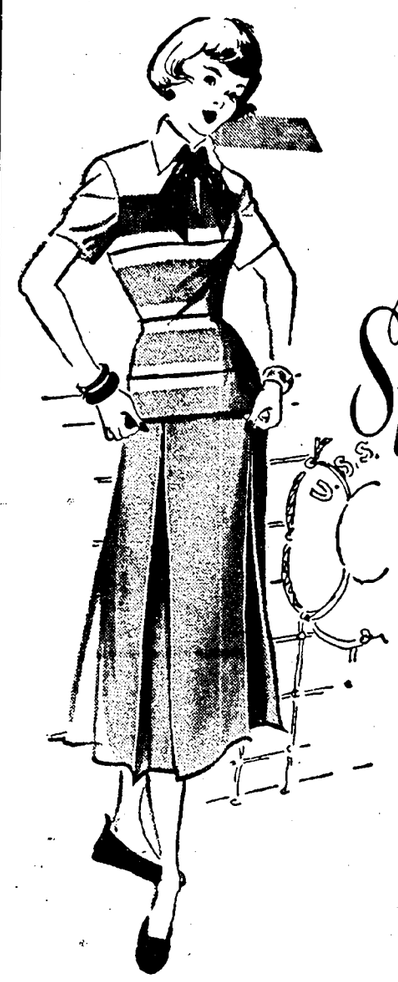
Swansdown's **fingertip topper!**

You'll love the way this crisp young topper puts a swagger into your step! The lovely little details add such charm... the parallel rows of stitched self buttons, the angled seams on shoulders and collar, the stitched slash pockets and vented cuffs. Grand for town and travel! In a pure wortsed Juilliard fabric. Sizes 8 to 18.

Ours Alone! Look for it in HARPER'S BAZAAR!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

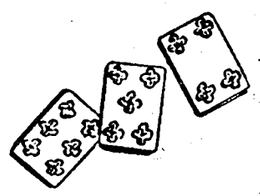
Our new Spring coats are priced from **12.98** to **65.00**



Doris Dodson JUNIORS

Spring-suit yourself

1950 prints* have texture look



Above: When you're "Ship Shape," you look best. Revived middy blouse with kick pleat skirt. Two-tone rayon gabardine has tiny embroidered stripes in color matching rayon taffeta sailor's tie. 7 to 15.

10.98

At right: Hold the "King of Hearts" in your hand, notice the tiny military motif arranged for an effect of texture on rayon crepe de chine. The simplest possible neckline and armhole is banded in dark rayon satin. Navy with gold; black with red. 9 to 15.

16.98

*Doris Dodson's original and exclusive prints.

You'll find YOUR new Easter Bonnet in our gay array of

Spring Hats

Gay little hats that will go to your head like the first breath of Spring! An exciting collection in all materials and trims. There's new elegance ahead in our new gala group of hat fashions.

Our new Spring Millinery is priced from **2.98** to **14.98**

"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 South Ohio—Phone 787

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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HENNA COPPER SHADE SUIT

Miss Yvonne Bohon, 509 West Sixth street, wears a suit as gay as spring in a Henna Copper shade. With this Printzess suit from the Drolic's St. Louis Clothing store, she has on a blouse of white with jewel neckline. Her hat is of winter green straw with velvet trim and veil, and her gloves and bag are of the same shade. (Photo by Bill Padgett.)

A Blouse For Any Occasion

Blouses as subtle tie-ups between your suit skirts and jackets are a fashion story of the past.

Spring 1950 ushers in a smartly styled, clearly toned array of blouses that fairly demand to be appreciated in full.

Yes, blouse fashions, fabrics, colors and prints are as varied and sparkling as those of your dreses, coats and suits. The slimmer look, a la 1920 in 1950, is a present perfect picture. Sleeveless designs, complete in themselves without cover-ups, take starring roles. The middy blouse is back and ready for exciting accessorizing. The "little boy" apperance is predominant, complete with handy-to-launder removable collar and cuffs. Chemise-like blouses with waist-deep necklines that can be shuttered together or worn open also make a proud appearance. Softly tailored cottons replace peasant effects.

Details as precious as gems are exciting features of Spring 1950 blouses. Laces and embroideries, pleats, from box pleats to "concertina" permanent nylon pleats and rows and rows of fine tucks, combine to make your new blouses fashion treasures.

More and more pastels lend delights of color to the Spring blouse scene. Lacquer reds run to floral pinks. The gamut is run from Navy to sky blue.

Men, Too, Like The Sweater Look Fabric Excitement

Everyone but everyone loves the easy-going comfort of a sweater! This season, men will find a new lightness, a new blaze of color, handsome new weaves in sweaters.

Nylon yarns make big headline news in sweater styling! Soft, fleecy yarns in rich, luxurious colors that outshine their more exorbitant cashmere cousins by the advantage of their easy care, their longer wear, their quick-drying qualities and of course, their low prices!

V-necked, pullover sweaters in both sleeveless and long-sleeved styles remain the favorite with both men and boys. Cable-knit sleeveless pullovers in soft pastel shades are tops with the masculine gender for under suit or sport coat wear.

Patterned, jacquard knits . . . novelty knits and deep-tone dyed yarns are shown in all sweater collections.

Pastels, Popular!

Underwear in pastel colors will be favored by men and boys in 1950. Blue, green, gold, tan, burgundy, and flesh tones will be featured. They will be available in a variety of fabrics, with nylon continuing its sensational bid for top honors.

The "ensemble look" in plaid and monotone worsted. The jacket is gently curved over the hips, carries pocket accent and is multi-buttoned. A simple kick-pleat gives easy grace to the skirt. The matching topper carries the same detailing of the suit itself.

Jewelry Goes Bold with Glitter 'n Gold

Let yourself go! Go pagan . . . go barbaric . . . with Spring's newest offerings from enticing jewelry collections! You can glitter . . . you can dangle . . . and your ornate splendor will be smiled upon by Dame Fashion's whimsy!

Wear glamor with chandelier pendant earrings! Weight your arm with enormous bracelets in gold, silver or bronze; add to their drama with novelty fobs, pendants and medallions! Sparkle your neckline with a choker or bib, in everything from glass beads to antique-finish metals!

Go startling with jet beads combined with coral! Go tailored with medallions and scatter pins on your suit lapey! Go medieval with dull gold pendants!

Go lavishly with pearls . . . traditionally "oyster-ish" for state occasions . . . in bronze, gunmetal, blue or mauve for a touch of frivolity! Wear them simply, or wear them in double or triple strands! Twist them, tie them in knots, interlace them with ribbons!

Give vent to your desire for jewels! Wear them everywhere . . . wear them often . . . but above all, wear them!

"The Little Boy Look" Gives a Jaunty Look to Spring Attire

Sportswear and casual clothes this season, take the girls into boyland, with soft, masculine touches reminiscent of young lads at dancing school.

The boyish look crops up with a low-waisted shirt . . . with peter pan collars . . . with suspender skirts and plenty of shorts.

Boy-cut brief jackets top drawstring shirts . . . and the added attraction of a sparkling white collar converts any casual dress or sweater to the "little boy" theme.

Add-on collar ensembles will give extra dash to your tailored ensemble. Such collar and cuff sets appear in nylon, pique, organdy . . . are as tiny as one inch in width and as wide as over three inches. Dickies, too, will add distinctive notes to your ensembles. Spice the neckwear touches with a brilliant, artist's bow . . . and voila, a "boy brummel" look!

Some 20 pounds of nails are used in building the average house.

New Permanent for Spring Beauty

Call us tomorrow for an appointment. Let us re-style your hair . . . give it a lovely new-season permanent. You'll be surprised and delighted, too, with our special prices on permanents.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON

404½ S. Ohio—Over Bard's—Ph. 3600

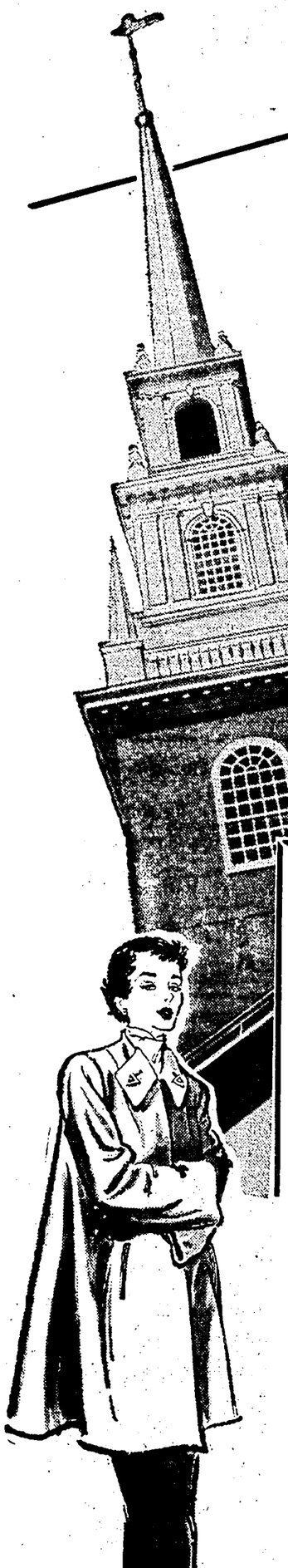
twice as smart ... plus a jacket!

An Exclusive Spring Classic by Paul Martin

Navy Crepe with a Button Trim

The spring classic—the handsome navy blue Crepe Jacket tops a complete one-piece dress of navy with a gaily printed blouse . . . smartly trimmed with buttons and balcony pockets. Two pieces that are twice as smart. Sizes 12 to 20.

19.95



Drolic's ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO.

IT'S A GREAT DAY...

A wonderful day of fashion resplendence! And in our Spring Fashion-Attuned Group, you'll find everything you need to make this the best dressed Easter ever. Make your selection from Dresses, Coats, Suits and Accessories. You'll look and feel as great as The Day.

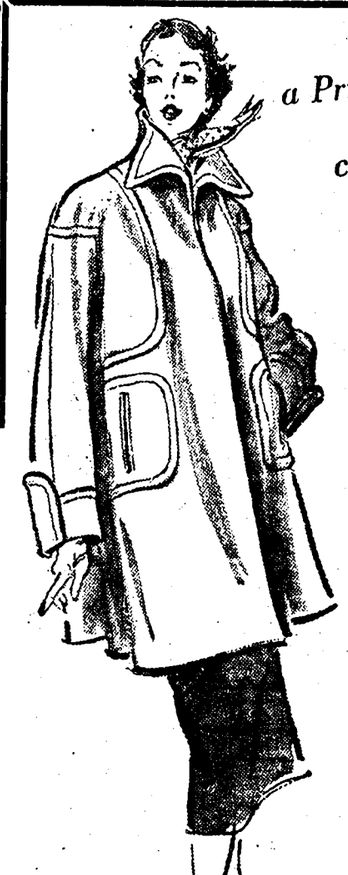
Paula Brooks in navy blue

On Original for Spring

The Sheer Nylon permanent pleated skirt tops the matching crepe pettycoat with a trim bodice of nylon. Selected as the season's best original navy and black in sizes 12 to 20.

24.95

a Printzess casual coat



Printzess FASHIONED BY Printz

It's the perfect coat for you to wear . . . no matter where you go. It's softly, beautifully tailored of fine, long-wearing fabrics. Style-labeled for tomorrow, to assure you of its long fashion future . . . your Printzess casual is wisely price-tagged for today. Ours exclusively.

Sizes 8 to 16

49.95

plan your Spring wardrobe around a Printzess coat

Labeled for tomorrow Tagged for today

You'll be delighted with our collection of lovely spring coats by Printzess. Every one is exquisitely tailored in soft new lines . . . of the finest fabrics. Wisely styled, these are fashions that endure. And the Printzess label, as always, is your assurance of value beyond compare.

Exclusively ours. In misses' and women's sizes 8 to 40 . . .

29.95

the magic of your new spring hat

Tip and tilt brimmed Milan Straw Bonnet. Covered with sprays of spring flowers—

10.95

The Famous "Miss Bea Tween"

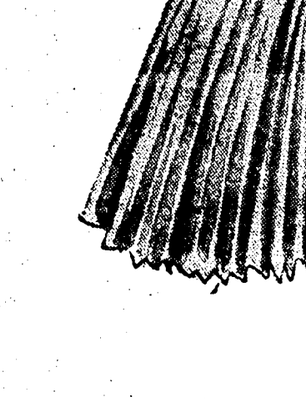
Slimmer for spring—half sizes to accentuate the youthful look. Navy, black and prints with a trim to slim. The best in "Miss Bea Tween" for 5 feet, 5 inches and under. Sizes 14½ to 24½ and 36 to 46.

16.95

OUR NEW BUDGET SHOP OPENS THURSDAY IN OUR FIRST FLOOR STORE

A natural rough straw cloche. Velvet cord and gaily colored floral trim. Only .....

8.50



Wide Brim Sailor of smooth straw. Contrasting ribbon band. Feather and veil trim.

8.95

St. Louis Clo. Co.

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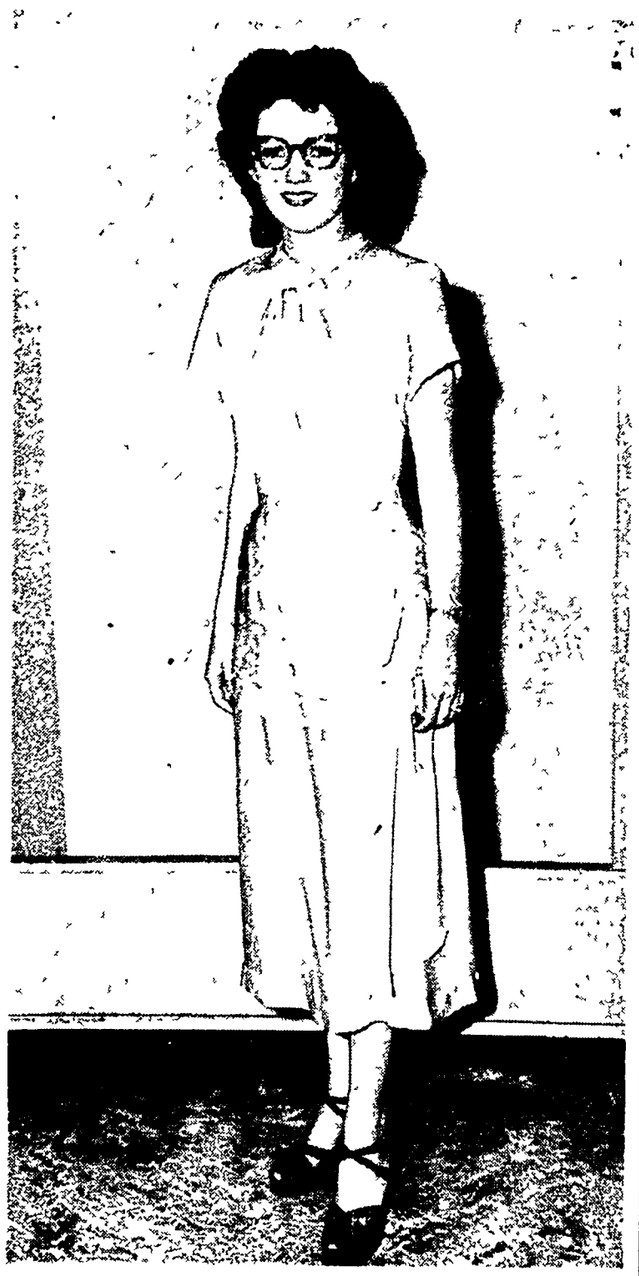
SHOWING THE BARREL SLEEVES



Mrs Bud Faulconer, 1302 South Osage avenue, is shown in a dress of beauti-faille crepe in aqua blue shade from the Thrifty Shop It is fashioned with a draped shirt, tucked in front and draped on the side with a gored back, and has the new high-low neckline (Photo by Padgett)

NEW LINGERIE FOLLOWS '50 SILHOUETTE TREND

Bras Rounder; Waists Defined Colors and Frills Are Abundant

With the advent of the slim-skirted fashion, the well dressed woman of the mid-twentieth century year has shifted her figure attention from her waist to her hip and thigh sections

The ideal figure for this Spring of 1950 is long and lean-hipped with a gently rounded bustline

Every important foundation garment you purchase for this coming season will attempt to stress the new silhouette Although the over-all look of lingerie with its gay colors and abundance of ribbons and ruffles, will dispel any possibility of a trend away from the feminine

This Spring, bras will be more rounded Because the season's sheer dresses and blouses demand pretty effects beneath they will have more color, more edging and embroidery and more applique There will also be continued emphasis on strapless and plunging neckline styles

Lighter fabrics for bras, with especial emphasis on nylon combined with rayon and more white, are predicted for Spring, with less nude tones

Girdles and corselets will slightly define but not cinch the waistline They will also attempt to slim the hips as much as possible In order to achieve as smooth an effect as possible the one-piece foundation is suggested for both the mature and junior figure

Among the corselets being shown for Spring, one offers a particularly light-weight as well as attractive design with panels of embroidered nylon marquisette Others provide eye-appeal with embroidery lace appliques ribbon insets and two-color effects

Chemise Returns

Newest return to the lingerie wardrobe are chemises These shorter-than-slips undergarments go particularly well with the new slim fashions They come in cotton flat nylon, pure silk and multifilament crepe Many have camisole tops or adjustable straps and all are approximately 35-inches long or reach just to the top of the stockings

Wide single borders to several rows of narrow insets of Val lace usually add feminine trim to the chemise which are featured in all of the pastel colors as well as navy, black grey and light blue

Separate camisoles are also making a comeback to the lingerie picture for Spring 1950 Thanks to elasticized waistlines, this year's camisoles promise more comfort and security when tucked into your petticoat than ever before

In both floor-length and shorter styles the "little girl" look is predominant on the gowns you will see in the stores this Spring

Pleats Galore

The dirndl skirt, rounded neckline and shirred bodice is the most popular version of the floor-length gown Although many gowns are dramatically pleated with pleats from the neckline to the hem accordion pleated skirts or inverted pleats placed in front or back On these gowns, necklines are also dramatic and are to be found with exaggerated sweetheart shapes and low V designs

Shorter gowns feature extravagantly trimmed yokes, some with smocking others with tiny embroidered motifs Most of these "little girl" look shorter gowns have puffed sleeves On all gowns the colors vary from apple green to delicate tones of champaign

Petticoats are as popular as ever for Spring They are now available with a proper skirt width for your every costume You can choose a very full type for your flare-skirted gowns or a very narrow type for your newest suits Some of these petticoats have kick pleats or cocktail slits at the hem while others have gay abundancies of flounces

Tina Leser — Batik shirttail shirt worn with tight blue jersey jodhpurs All inspired by India

New Fashions in Modern Furniture Place Accent On Variety to Suit Diverse Budgets and Tastes

Fabrics give interesting treatment to an entrance foyer with dramatic fabric use Brightly-printed swag drapes with brilliant contrast lining add informal grace to all-nylon glass curtains There's interesting texture in chair cover and rug

The influence of various home magazines, movies with settings ranging from the typical home to the lush mansions of the millionaires, has made home-makers more aware of their surroundings given them hints on how to beautify their homes and finally created a consumer demand for quality and beauty in home furnishings at prices within the average budget

Shoppers now know what they want both in furniture styles and coverings and, what's more refuse to buy until they get it! They have provided a challenge to manufacturers which has been admirably met by a wider selection of furnishings for 1950 than has heretofore been offered Every period is well represented and designers have outdone themselves in presenting fabrics and coverings in every conceivable shade and pattern

Perhaps the most outstanding highlight of the new furniture showings is the Oriental influence In furniture design rugs, fabrics, lamps and bric-a-brac, the graceful lines and outstanding colorings of the Orient contribute forcibly to the American scene Blending equally well with both modern and period furniture, the Oriental motif will be with us for many years to come

Noteworthy among the new Spring showings are more canopy beds in the American and French Provincial groups and more conversational-type occasional tables sofas and chairs of Cape Cod influence

Sofas feature horizontal channel backs, exposed framework and other back features for pieces to be used in the middle of the room cantilevered, pillow and bolster arms

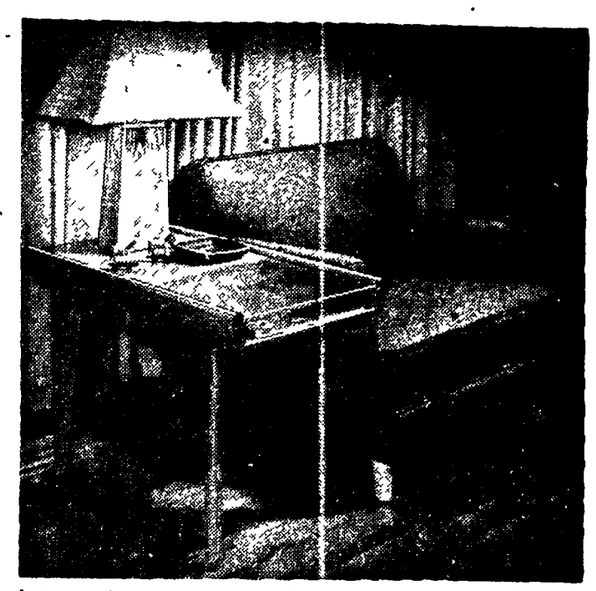
Chair features include swing backs, locks on platform rockers seats that adjust to length, arms that fold into backs or drop into arm-chair position to permit sectional groupings, and swivels The importance of television has prompted some manufacturers to offer chairs that tilt and swing around for more convenient and comfortable viewing

Convertible sleeping units are on the increase Bed divans convert without being moved from the wall Casters and hinge combinations simplify swinging one end from the wall for cleaning or sleeping

It is perhaps paradoxical that even though more and more home-makers are doing their own planning and decorating, interior decorators continue to play an important role

The Tweedy Air

Everything from suits to separates wears a casual tweedy air not only in tweeds themselves but in worsteds, flannels, jerseys . . even in the rustic quality of homespun cottons, that share tweed's easy elegance



A new note to table talk with a smart, modern end table with sliding glass top section. Note the air of functional fashion to the simple chair and lamp.

Double-Duty Sofas

A new bed idea for the small apartment or home is the combination of a 50" love seat and two tight, cushion-seat chairs The back of the bed swings down to seat position and the seat swings out, making it unnecessary to pull the piece away from the wall The two chairs, when moved into position at the foot, help form the 4'x6' bed

Blouses are Lavish with Detail, Color-Consciousness; are Ultra-feminine

It's a banner year for blouses! Nylons and printed silks are the banner fabrics . and sheers of all kinds for "cool" news!

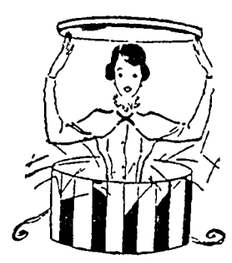
Cool cuts are headline in halter type blouses narrow-strapped styles which replace sleeves Plunge necklines, peter pan collars jewel necklines and convertible collars of all sorts are important, too

Tie silks, handkerchief and glass linens, imported sheer batistes, crisp organdies are high vogue fabrics Washable tissue failles in all shades of the rainbow will hold their important places in the blouse picture

Colorful Corduroys

Corduroys take on the colors of the season and make their appearance in coral rose, cocoa brown, mint green, light aqua and gold

Coordinated corduroy ensembles team up in skirts with matching jackets weskits, slacks, toppers and shorts



That Out-of-a-Bandbox Look . .

Billy's is the shop where you receive every attention Skin glowing with health, and cleanliness hair coiffured to perfection hands and fingertips always lovely to look upon. Call 2150

Billy's Beauty Shop

New Location—106½ W 5th
SAME PHONE—2150

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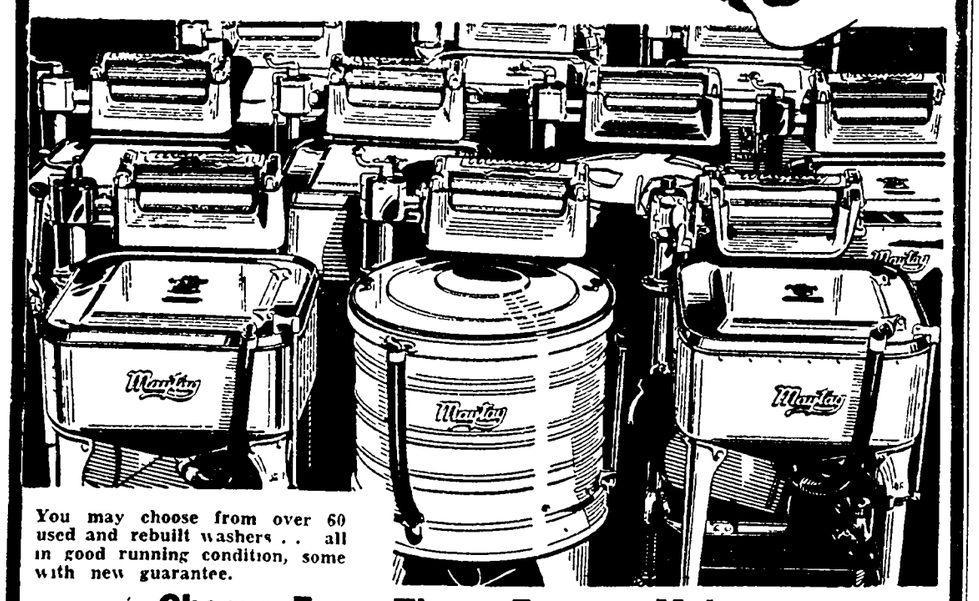
BUY ON TERMS AS LOW AS **$1** DOWN PER WEEK



You may choose from over 60 used and rebuilt washers . . all in good running condition, some with new guarantee.

Choose From These Famous Makes—

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● FAULTLESS ● NORGE ● APEX ● VOSS
● AND MANY OTHERS

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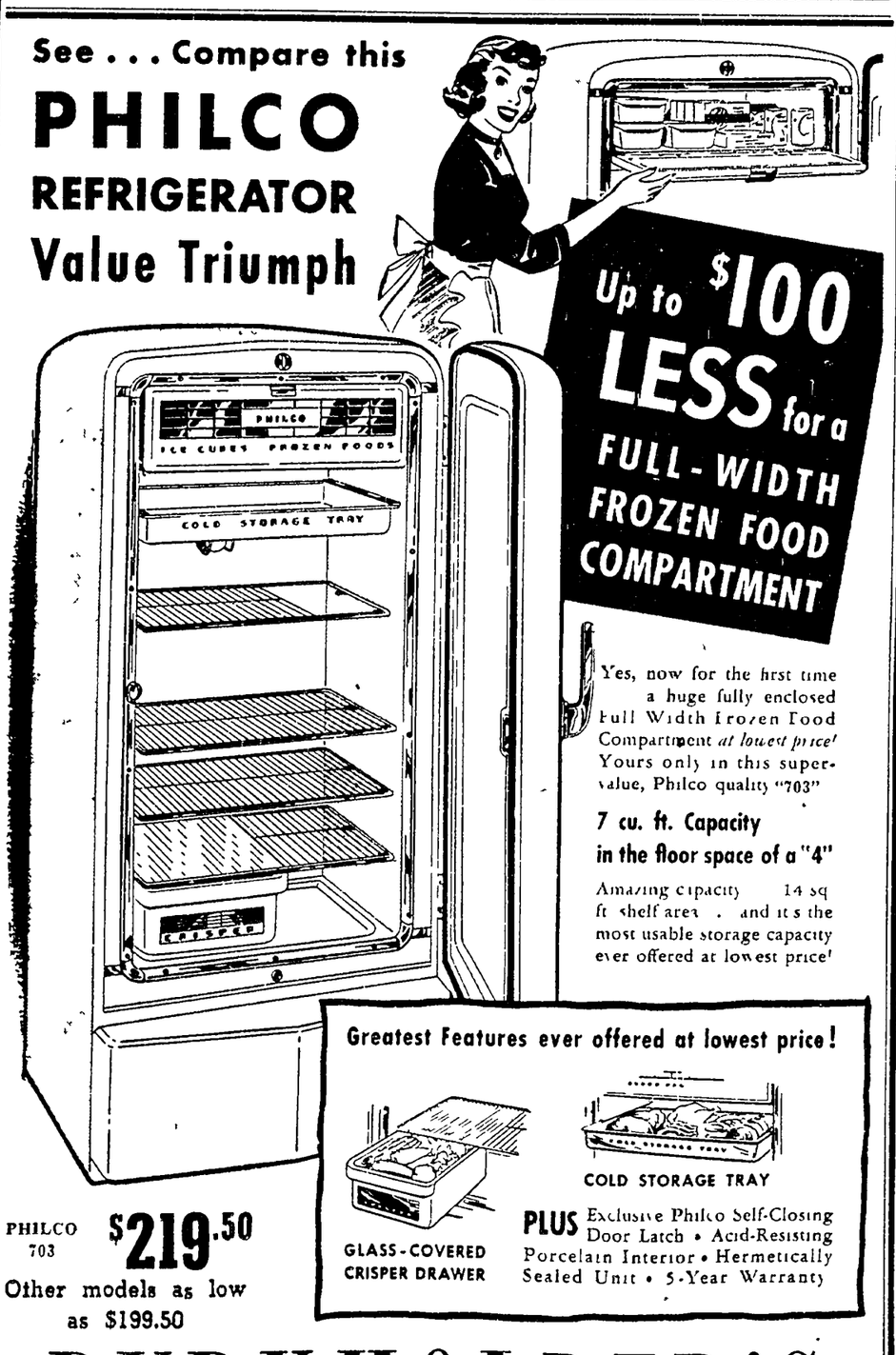
PHILCO REFRIGERATOR Value Triumph



Up to $100 LESS for a FULL-WIDTH FROZEN FOOD COMPARTMENT

Yes, now for the first time a huge fully enclosed Full Width Frozen Food Compartment *at lowest price!* Yours only in this super-value, Philco quality "703"

7 cu. ft. Capacity in the floor space of a "4"

Amazing capacity 14 sq ft shelf area . and it's the most usable storage capacity ever offered at lowest price!

Greatest Features ever offered at lowest price!

GLASS-COVERED CRISPER DRAWER

COLD STORAGE TRAY

PLUS Exclusive Philco Self-Closing Door Latch • Acid-Resisting Porcelain Interior • Hermetically Sealed Unit • 5-Year Warranty

PHILCO 703 **$219.50**

Other models as low as $199.50

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Priced from **159.95**

NO EXTRA CHARGES

for installation on either bottled or natural gas.

Check these outstanding features on this fine range:

- **Built-In Burner Bowls**
  The beauty and easy-to-clean appeal of the 1-piece top with Built-in Burner Bowls win admiration and approval of all homemakers
- **Spiral-Flame Burners with Reflector Rings**
  1 Giant and 3 standard burners provide flexible heat at housewife's command from pin-point simmer set to mighty flame.
- **Visual Height Controls**
  Streamlined, chrome-trimmed burner control knobs in new, easily visible location—setting new, higher standards of convenience and safety.
- **Time Reminder Clock**
  Simply set for required cooking time, it eliminates constant checking of cooking progress
- **Sizzle-Serve Broiler**
  Patented "Pivot Action" and "Easy Lift" quickly adjustable for thick or thin foods—Broiler pan can be raised or lowered without removing.
- **Perma-Finish Grids**
  Light in weight for convenient handling and ease of cleaning. Chrome-finished for tarnish-free beauty.
- **Super-Sized, Super-Insulated Oven**
  Large, one-piece porcelain enamel construction. Cooks the conventional way, or the Dutch Oven way with the gas turned off
- **Two Large Storage Areas**
  Roomy cabinets with storage shelves provide four compartments for in-the-range storage.

Buy On Our Own Easy Pay Plan!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Narrow, Slimming Silhouette, Blouse Backs, Pleats, Pockets And a Host of Fine Fabrics

For the Easter Parade . . . for warm Spring days and cool Spring evenings you'll want at least one smart suit for your wardrobe.

Fullness above the waist . . . shirred and bloused bodices, lend a general softening of the suit silhouette. Dolman and unmounted sleeves too, give the figure a look of ease.

Skirts are slim and comfortable, featuring slit hems for walking comfort; narrow, inverted pleats that break from the knee and soft, pin-pleated or shirred waistline detailing.

Principal interest is focused, however, on jackets! Short jacket suits, both fitted and boxy with the shortest of them coming to an inch below the waistline and the average at hipbone length. Make a note to watch for the return of the "Eisenhower" jacket . . . the bellhop and the lumberjacket. Check the popularity of weskits to match or contrast classic, two-piece suits.

You'll find matching toppers . . . capes and boleros, teaming up with all skirts. Velvet is introduced after a long absence as dress-up trims on many jackets.

Jacket hip pockets are prominent, there are double pockets, make-believe pockets and buttoned-at-the-back pockets. Torso styles are significant and make their appearance in cocktail-type and dressmaker costume suits. They are often lavish with shirring and drapery and gently follow the natural silhouette.

All the new and exciting woolens are used in the suit collections . . . with gabardine still the ranking favorite . . . checked woolens are "very good this spring" and will be shown in two-colors, window-pane checks, hounds-tooth and shepherd checks. Worsted tweeds, sharkskins and new interpretations of the perennially popular birdseye fabrics, will be seen over again.

For Spring—suits are significant . . . suits are simple . . . suits are sophisticated . . . and all are suit-able for your 'round the clock wear.

A town suit. Cuffed pockets at the yoke line. Rounded hipline. A Chinese-influenced bonnet.

Mix-Match Pins—Birds, bees and butterflies march down your shoulder in Trifari's flora-fauna series.

Christian Dior — Blue silk tussah dress with French cuffs on bloused sleeve, bloused bodice.

Hoot Mon! The Ladies are Wearing Kilts!

In the trend to trousers . . . and in the mood for pleats, fashion has taken a fancy to kilts! These are short skirts for tennis, golf, other active sports or spectator wear.

Pleated in kilt style, these smart separates are worn with strapless or sleeveless overblouses.

Pleated shorts with kilt-styled fronts are designed for action sports.

Kilts team up with cool-tops in the nautical theme: middie blouses and middie jackets are the navy scorers.

Authentic clan plaids in paper-weight woolens, plaids, overplaids and stripes in lustrous chambrays, new-colored denims and homespun cottons appear in these new kilt fashions.

Pleats! Pleats! and More Pleats!

Pleats are plentiful . . . pleats are perky . . . pleats are the most important fashion detail of every important collection!

Running the gamut from tiny pin-pleats to wide, boxy pleats, you'll find them as smart contributions on dresses, skirts, shorts . . . used for trim on pockets, sleeves, necklines and hemlines!

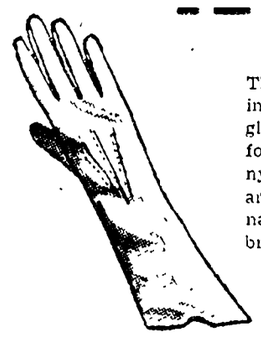
Spring FASHION Showing!

The new season hats are beautiful and suited to the romance of Spring. Straws, felts and failles are shown in navy, black, red, brown and pastels. Trims are gay flowers and frilly ribbons. The tailored styles are good, too!

3.98 to 10.98

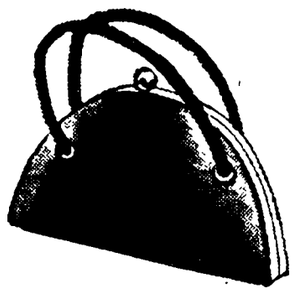
The touch of Spring brings the touch of nudity to nylons. Choose Spring shades in famous Quakers and Picturesque brands. For sheer smartness wear extra sheer nylons.

1.25 to 1.95



There's more color . . . more fabric interest and detailing "on hand" in our glamorous Wear Right Gloves for Spring. Double woven fabrics, nylons and nylon strings in the short and longer lengths. Colors are: navy, beige, white, banana, black and brown.

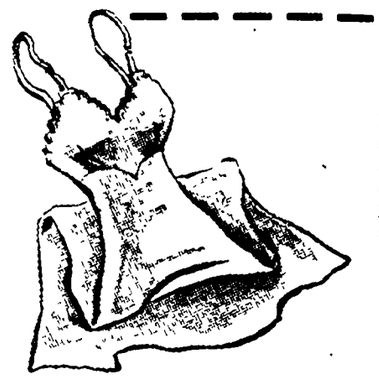
1.50 to 3.50



The key to ensemble harmony is "in the bag" Superbly styled in smart faille, calf and suede in either pouchy or over the shoulder type. Your color choice is: navy, red, black, brown and balenciaga.

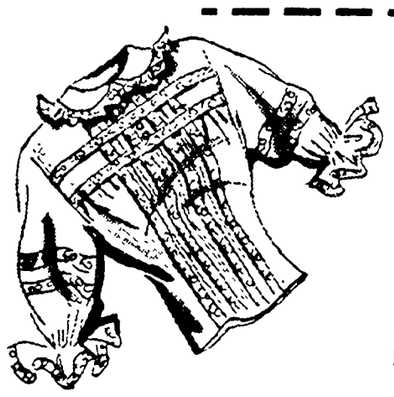
5.00 to 12.50

plus tax



Exquisite lingerie . . . these lovely nylon and crepe slips by New Form and Barbizon. Your choice of full or half length styles in tailored or lace trimmed styles. White, tearose and black.

2.50 to 5.95



Nylons, crepes, batiste and linen make up the blouse picture for Spring. Styled by Jane Holly and Korby . . . you'll want to select several. Long and short sleeve styles in white, navy, prints and pastels.

5.95 to 9.95

Look forward to a season of wonderful clothes . . . that make the most of exciting new fabrics, and employ every fashion trick to flatter you! The new styles have a freshness and prettiness you'll love . . . and your fashion dollar buys more than ever in everything that's smart for Spring. Select your wardrobe NOW for Spring and Easter from our wonderful collection.

SUITS-for Spring and Easter

For Spring . . . suits are significant . . . suits are simple . . . suits are sophisticated and all are suit-able for warm spring days, cool spring evenings and the Easter Parade. Both fitted and boxy styles are shown with accent on the off side treatment. Gabardine is the ranking favorite in materials . . . Also shown are tweeds, checks, sharkskins, milatine gabardine and starlene (Forstmann) materials. Your color choice is here in red, navy, beige, black, mixtures and pastels.

Sizes: 9 to 15 - 10 to 18 - 14½ to 24½.

$35 to $89.95

COATS-for Spring and Easter

It's a wonderful fashion story in coats this year. Toppers (short coats) take top honors for Spring . . . but dressy coats are important, too! All are shown here in a scintillating array of fine gabardines, sharkskins, imported woolens, and Stroocks & Forstmann woolens. Choose your favorite style now from these favored colors: red, navy, beige, mixtures, black and pastels.

$35 to $89.95

Sizes: 9 to 15 - 10 to 18 - and half sizes.

COTTONS-for Spring

Cotton makes a grand entrance into the new season with a gorgeous selection of ginghams, chambrays, and novelties. Priced for every budget.

$7.95 to $29.95

DRESSES-for Spring and Easter

Welcome Springtime in a dress that plays up your feminine charms with lovely lines, sumptious fabrics of sheer crepe, nylon, linen, jersey, taffeta, faille or wool . . . all with delicate style and smart detail. You'll find the perfect expression of your Springtime mood in our wonderful collection of dresses. Pastels and all colors to choose from. A complete size range.

$8.95 to $45

Select Your Easter Ensemble at—

Ellis'

406 South Ohio Street

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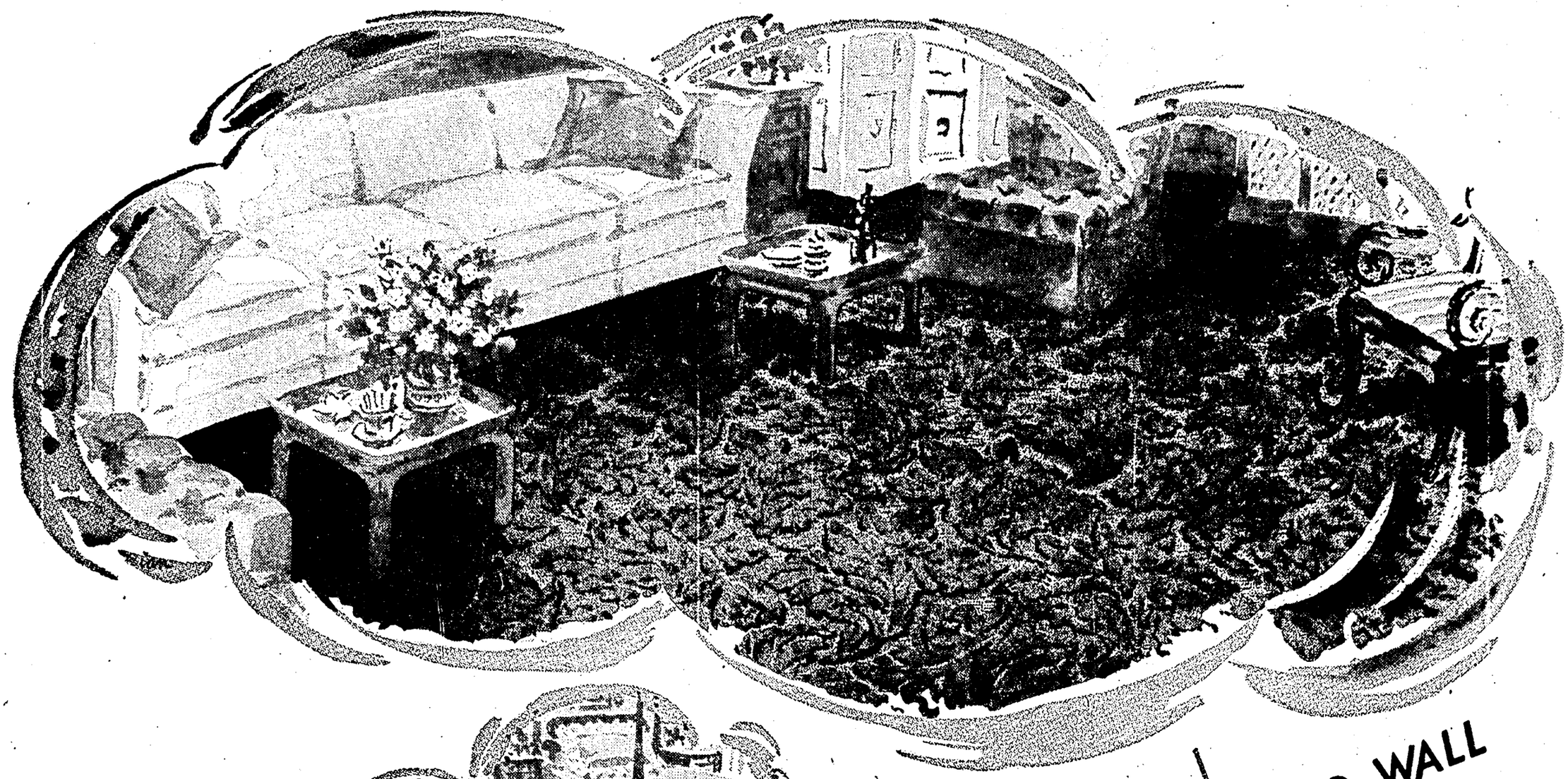
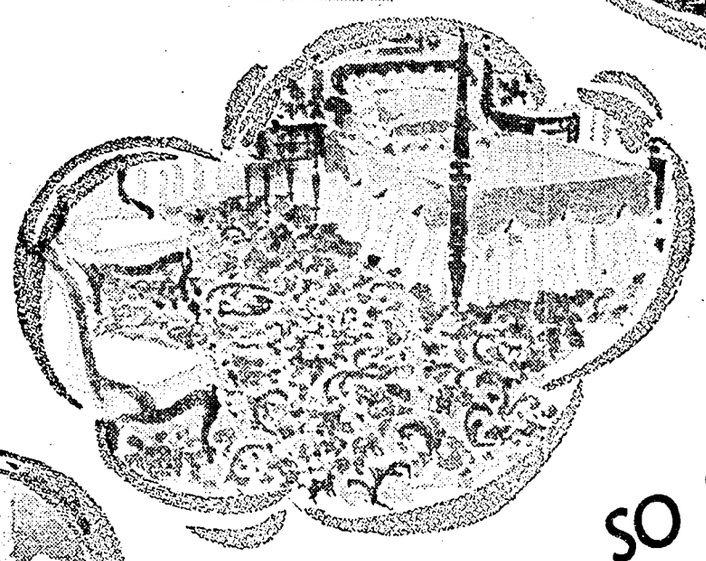
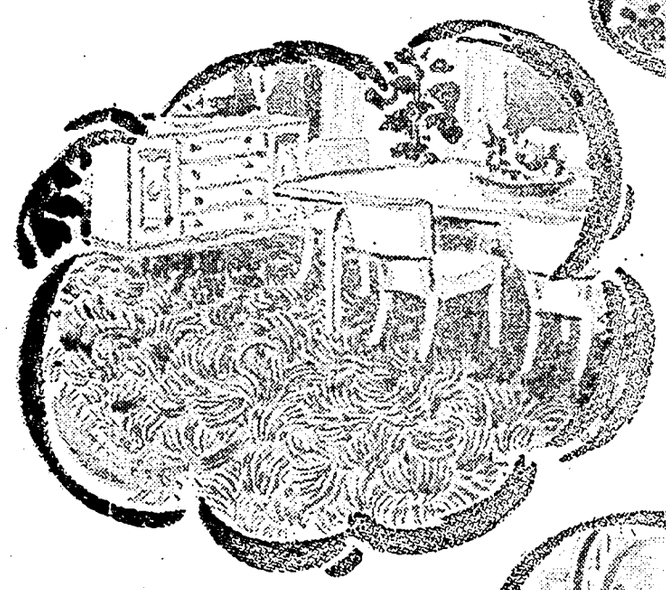
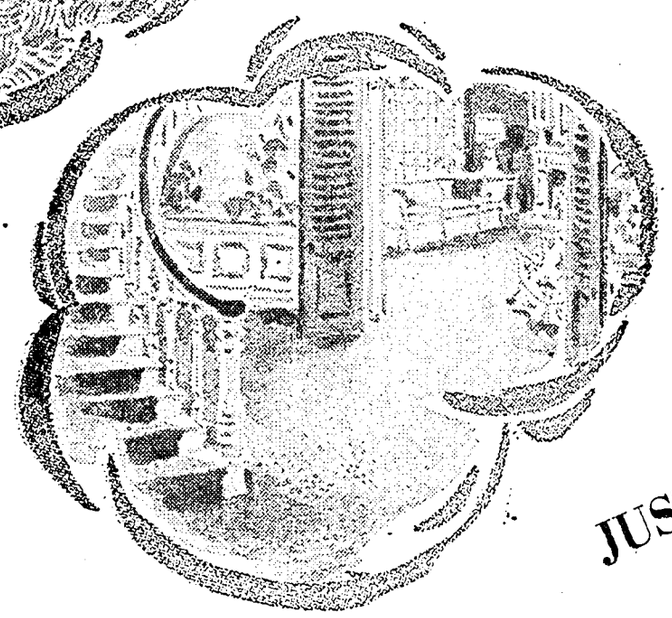
HERE RIGHT NOW! THE CARPETS YOU'VE DREAMED OF FOR YOUR HOME!









SO SPACIOUS... WITH WALL-TO-WALL

BROADLOOM

Shut your eyes and visualize the carpeting you'd like for your home! Now open wide—and look! Those very carpets are available now! The new 1950 fashions bring a welcome selection of fresh new colors, patterns, textures! Choose yours soon from sample showings from these well known carpet manufacturers: Alexander Smith . . . Gulistan . . . Mohawk . . . Art Loom.

priced from .....5.95 sq. yd.

JUST RIGHT . . . . ROOM SIZE RUGS . . . .

It's so important to have just the right size rug in your rooms . . . we have just received fresh new patterns from Alexander Smith's famous floor plan series. many more are available from actual samples. You can be fashion right so easy with help from Hogan's.

priced from 49.50, 9x12

EXPERT INSTALLATION SERVICE AVAILABLE

Our Mr. Hyatt will be glad to measure your rooms for wall-to-wall carpet ...and submit a free estimate for expert installation...call 628.

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A Mid-Spring Night's Dream

Teens, refrain from that double chocolate surprise! Horde your baby-sitting coins for the delectable lingerie offered this Spring.

Airy eyelet blouses and thin, thin dresses make pretty slips a "gotta have." Slips in nylon jersey and sheer cotton are seen in party cake colors with candy box ribbons. Fresh Spring winds reveal deep whipped cream ruffles, too.

Sweet Colors

This pretty look continues in teen foundations. Whiff weight girdles give the required bit of figure control with light elastic sections and embroidered panels. Garter belts are spiced with lace or net inserts and gay ribbons. Often they are matched to bras. The colors for these foundations come right out of the confectioner's shop: lemon, bon bon pink, vanilla, cellophane blue, mint and bisque.

The slim silhouette and uneven hemline now gaining popularity with teens, requires an undergarment that neither bunches, nor peeps when it oughtn't. With this in mind, teens will welcome the chemise. Sleeveless and low cut on top, it reaches the middle of the thigh, and has a button tab crotch. This one piece pantie-camisole is available in rayon, cotton and nylon.

Pink Shirt

The pink shirt you sneaked out of your brother's drawer goes on night duty! Called the Pink Shirt Tommiecoat, it can work on two shifts: as a slumber garment and teamed outdoors with your dungarees. Tommies also presents a pair of dashing lime pajamas. For refrigerator raiding don the bright plaid Tommiecoat lined in a matching plaid. This firm's Sleep-Chemise is a one-piece wonder with a bare-ish top and a drop seat bottom!

Colors this Spring are guaranteed to bring a light to the eye of that all-important big man on campus. Pastels range from the softest, dreamiest shell and flower tints to the vivid tones of a circus poster.

Golds will be very important, the ambers, the toast and natural shades, and touches of metallic gold gleaming through fine straw and ribbon. Bright shades, emerald, royal, and scarlet will look very new in straw and ribbon for Spring.

COAT STYLE DRESSES

The Mode O'Day twins are Mrs. John T. Thomas, Broadway Ams, left, and Miss Janice Fendley, 818 West Fifth street, right, employes in the Mode O'Day Shop modeling identical dresses in the new material crepe o' lay which comes in pastel blue, green and pink. Coat style dress with full cap sleeves, set-in tulip pocket at each hip, novelty buttons. Photo by Bill Padgett.)

This Spring Eyes Are Gay

Seen any movie revivals lately? Remember that "heroine" who slinked through the reels with her eye lashes starched and her eyelids painted satin? Well, a very modified version of that look has returned in eye make-up.

Wield your eyebrow pencil to point the way to your eyes. Dab counterfeit beauty marks on your upper cheek. A little wicked, but most effective, is a short line of pencil extending from the outer corner of the eye.

If you have shied away from eye shadow because it goes on in globs, you will welcome the new liquid cream variety that blends subtly. Or try a light coating of eyelid oil beneath your solid eye-shadow.

Radio's first loudspeaker was an almost identical copy of the phonograph horn of the time, the only difference being that it generally was upright.

Oriental Motifs Inspire Exotic Style Trends

The East is East and American designers are glad of it! From the Orient and Near and Far East come the influence in fashion that contribute to the color and detail excitement of the season. Many of the traditional Eastern silhouettes are used in all the fashion lines.

From China come the loose coolie coats . . . the mandarin jackets . . . Honan silk, brocade and shantung. The Chinese prints on cottons and silks . . . the glamour of Chinese jewelry.

From the land of the Mikado come obi sashes, surplice wrap bodices, kimono sleeves and styling . . . wide, wide sleeves and restrained brilliance of prints.

India inspires the exciting, gauzy-stiff silks, the sari, the choli (a tie-on bodice), cotton prints and typical border medallion prints. From Persia come unique stripings and paisley variations.

Shades of the sarong are found in the inspirations borrowed from Siam and Bali with side-drapery . . . with fullness swung to one side . . . exotic narrow panel skirts lavishly draped from hip to hem.

Inca influences are found in "native" cotton prints . . . tropical foliage prints are borrowed from everywhere . . . and fashion for Spring and Summer lends a lavish hand to gay and glamorous attire with plenty of color!

Almost very village in Tibet has a lama monastery, says the National Geograyhic Society.

STYLE-MART Clothes
They Do Something for You

JUST ONE LOOK

at the bright, colorful patterns . . . the fine fabrics and the expert tailoring in the Spring 1950 line and Brother, you too, will agree that

You Just Can't Beat
STYLE-MART SUITS
at $45

Wilson's Clothing has an unusually large selection of these nationally famous suits for Spring 1950, in its store right now. Come in and look them over . . . . you are always welcome whether you buy or not.

Wilson's guarantee a perfect fit and satisfactory wear in every Style-Mart Suit sold.

A Safe Place To Trade
WILSON'S
Home of Style-Mart Suits

NOW . . . COME TO PENNEY'S FOR YOUR EASTER COAT!
CHOOSE FROM OUR PEAK-OF-THE-SEASON STYLES
IN THE FABRICS AND COLORS YOU WANT,
ALL AT THRIFTY, THRIFTY PENNEY PRICES!

COMPLETE YOUR EASTER OUTFIT WITH ACCESSORIES FROM PENNEY'S . . . .

GAYMODE* NYLONS
98c
For sheer flattery . . . in 51 gauge 15 denier. First quality . . . made for perfect fit, longer wear . . . in colors keyed to fashion! 8½ to 10½.

STRAW BRAID
2.98
Nice contrast for spring-smooth, sleek fabric . . . rough-textured, handsome straw braid, done up in new and becoming styles.

RAYON CREPE SLIPS
2.98
Pretty? Just take a look at that lavish lace trimming. And the bias cut means they'll fit smoothly, too. White, pink, blue and maize....32-40.

PLASTIC CALF BAGS
2.98 plus tax
Good looks, hard wear, low price! Handsome calf-grain plastic, some lined in leather-like plastic. Black, red, brown, blue or green.

NOW...
ALL-WOOL Short Coats
are BIG BUYS
at only 14.75

Yes . . . smooth wool **sheen covert** . . . soft wool **suede** . . . **fully lined** in rayon satin . . . at a price this low! Brand new styles, too, flaring full or trimly half-belted. We don't need to tell you how handy brief coats are, Easter through summer . . . but we'd like to shout the wonderful colors . . . **grey, red, jade, skipper blue, aqua, dacia, black, pink, coral, gold!** Sizes 10-18.

NOW...
time again for the sheerness of
RAYON PRINTS
in springtime colors . . . . just
5.90

Perfect for Easter . . . (and, remember, wonderfully cool later on) . . . 1950 versions of the beloved rayon prints. The prints, soft against pale grounds. The sizes . . . **misses', half sizes.**

AT PENNEY'S
EASTER STYLE-THRIFT IS THE FASHION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SHOWING DRAPED SKIRT

This grey Youthmore coat from Rosenthal's worn by Mrs. A. H. Haller, 106 West Second street, doubles as a dress. It is Ames sheer worsted crepe styled with new barrel sleeves worn with navy 16 button length gloves. Her rough Lecia straw double shell brim hat is also of navy, and her scarf, navy with orchid design. The navy calf bag she carries is by Lenox and the Foot Flair pumps of navy piped with white, fashioned for fit are from the Bopp Brothers shoe department of the store. (Photo by Padgett.)

Copy-Cat Fashions Find Favor with Mother, Daughter

"In duplicate" . . . that's the fashion theme for casual dresses for mother and daughter. Tricky, young-in-spirit frocks and play-clothes that give young-ones a grown-up air . . . and proud mamas, a young and carefree one!

Fabrics shown in these mother and daughter collections are gay gingham plaids . . . dotted swiss . . . soft-to-the-touch percales and other combed cottons. Trims are bright rick-racks, cotton laces, ruffles and embroidered detail.

Young daughter fashions for Spring and Summer are available for the toddler to nursery miss in sizes three to six and for grammar-school girls and junior teens in sizes seven to fourteen.

Kids adore them . . . mothers love them, and happy family groups will be seen coast-to-coast in go-together fashions.

Men's Fashions for Spring Wear Underscore Three C's . . . . Comfort, Casualness, Color

The great American male is interested in fashion, as applied to his personal adornment, say manufacturers of men's clothing and accessories. New ideas in men's wear find a ready acceptance, providing they are not extreme and bizarre. Particularly during the last decade have men begun the gradual swing to changes in their apparel.

1950 sees men's fashions soaring to the high c's . . . comfort, color, casualness! At long last, men are beginning to wear the very things they've wanted for years but have hesitated to don for fear of ridicule.

Leading the parade of definite changes in men's wear, suit and coat fabrics will be lighter in weight and designed for wear around the calendar rather than restricted to a definite season.

Emphasizing greater comfort for all-round purposes, the new fabrics will be available in a greater variety of color than ever before. Blues, greys and browns will be favorites; but modified greens, bolder plaids, and more imaginative mixes will come in for their share of the limelight.

There will be no radical changes in suit styles, but early predictions point to single-breasted models stealing the lead from the dressier double-breasteds. As in the past, the coats will be three-button models, many with patch pockets.

Trousers will continue to be pleated. Men like them because they're comfortable, and though seldom admitted, give the illusion of a diminishing waistline. Trouser cuffs will rest on top of the shoe. No tendency is noted toward shorter trousers, although highly touted in vain for some time.

For men who demand formality in their everyday dress, the double-breasted models will come into play. The three-button coats, with two of the three buttons usable, will lead the single-buttoned, extreme drape coat.

All suits and coats will be generously cut, giving ample room through the shoulders and armpits, and again emphasizing comfort with perhaps even a dash of swagger.

Ties will tend to lose their gaudy Christmas-gift look of past seasons. Though they will retain all of the bright colors and verve, patterns will be less extreme, more appealing to the eye. Polka dots will continue their return to high popularity, and more geometric patterns will be seen in the better haberdashers.

Cool sharkskin or gabardine in pastels are shown in a full drape Hollywood Lounge suit. Hand-detailed.

Sport shirts will go all out for bright gaiety. The way to boldness in sport shirts has been paved by smart dressers in the perennial resort sections and will catch on, all over the country. Fabrics will be lighter, cooler, and styles will be roomier.

Although the finely tailored, long-sleeved shirts in gabardines and wools will be popular with the more conservative males, short-sleeved cottons in tropical prints will occupy more space in men's wardrobes.

Men's shoe styles are no toriously slow to change, and although this year will see no radical changes, the trend to comfort and casualness will continue persistently.

Leisure moccasins will be worn even more than during the past year. And, graduating from the strictly sportswear classification, the crepe soled shoe will be given more versatility. With close edging and maximum flexibility and comfort, it's slated for new popularity in the shoe field. Suedes, in various colors, will continue to be favored by men who like something different.

Appearance will not be ignored in the swing to comfort in men's shoes. Even the easiest-to-wear styles will have commanding lines. Thick soles, prominent stitching and generous perforations are some of the bolder touches that will be featured in the new footwear.

All in all, men's wear for 1950 carries a strong note of optimism.

A sport shirt like dad's adds color to smart slacks of tattersall-checked worsted.

All nylon and handsome, too! A country-club shirt with new waist-band styling. The sport coat is the popular Breckenridge model, shown in various colors and fabrics.

Navy Scores Again this Spring; Reds, Pinks find Favor, Too

It's fashionable to sing the blues for Spring . . . sing it out in full-scale from soft, touched with the sky blue . . . to true, blue navy! Harmonize your spring tune with tints and tones of the bright primaries to mellow mixtures.

Leading the color parade is navy . . . dark and glowing and the perfect foil for the brilliant white touches demanded by fashion.

Borrowed from the water-color artists are the clear, glowing shades of fruit colors . . . pumpkin . . . cherry . . . raspberry . . . plum . . . lemon . . . and lime.

From the jewel family comes the vivid jade green, turquoise blue, ruby, and topaz tones.

Shocking pink makes a dramatic entrance into the fashion scene again. From the mountains and the plains . . . from the deserts and the forests . . from the lakes and the oceans, come such dramatic demi-tints as buttercup yellow, to desert gold . . . seafoam green to leaf green . . . robin's-egg blue to blue-black . . . lilac to wild violet!

Reds are royal . . . for complement and for compliments! You'll see reds ranging from blush pink to the fiery brilliance of cardinal red. Wear red with white, with grey, with navy and black. . . . add a dash of red to honey gold and beige . . . frost it on chocolate and cocoa tones.

Spring black will take beautifully to all the pale, sparkling pastels . . . to the striking, intensity of frosty whites.

What a wonderful season for color! What exciting opportunities to mix and match your colors from Spring's fashion palette.

Right Clothes "Must" for Boys

Some of the important "don'ts" for parents to follow are (1) Don't put him in clothing several sizes too large, because it makes him self-conscious, and (2) for the same reason, don't make him wear styles very different from those worn by other children in the neighborhood.

For reasons of economy, a mother should expect her children's ensembles to last for two seasons, but it is not necessary to buy oversize clothing to accomplish this.

The makers of fashions for boys tackle this problem by putting extra material in the hems and sleeves of their garments which can be let out if necessary. In other words, the clothes actually grow with the boy.

Practical new "Sportsembles" are another good example of progressive styling in children's wear. They consist of a sports jacket or windbreaker with matching trousers and they may be mix-matched with Junior's other jacket and slacks to stretch his wardrobe economically. The trousers are California-styled and aptly named "Smarty Pants".

for that light and airy feeling . . .

Foot Flairs

moulded for comfort...fashioned for fit

PIPER IN BLUE CALF WITH WHITE PIPING

TWIN IN GREY OR KOLA SUEDE

OVAL IN GREY OR KOLA SUEDE

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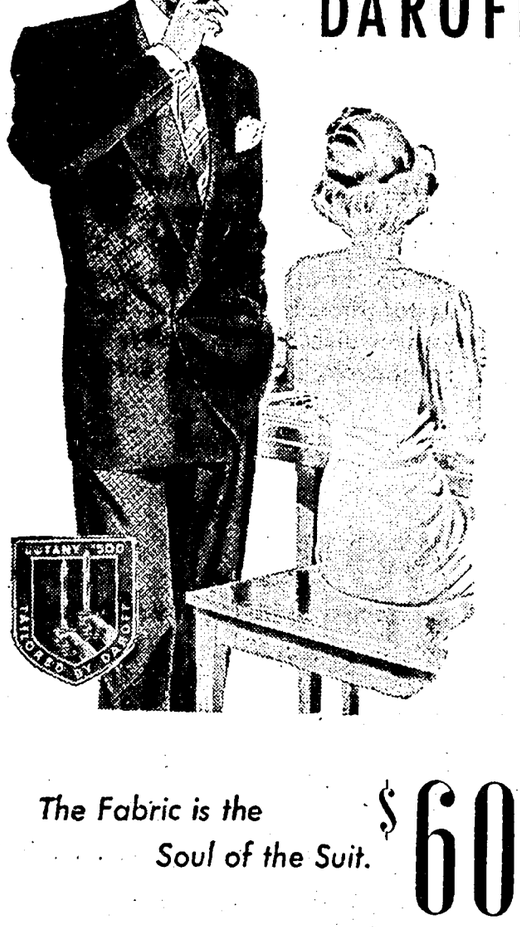

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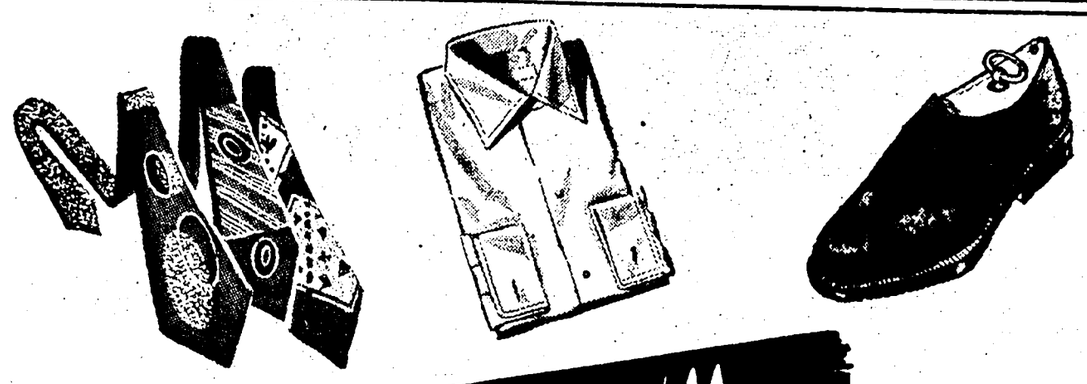
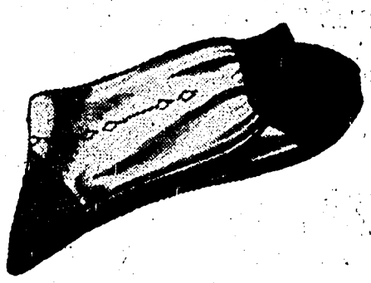


Accent on the Well-Dressed Man

IN SMART NEW FASHIONS WITH THE JAUNTY AIR OF SPRING

Fashions for Spring underscore the three C's . . . comfort, casualness and color. We bought our stocks with that in mind and you'll find our selections of Spring merchandise to be outstanding in style and keyed to comfort, casualness and color.

APPROVED CREDIT WELCOME



COLORFUL TIES
Silks and Rayons in a great variety of patterns for bold or conservative dressers. A wide price range.
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JARMAN SHOES
Superbly made shoes by Jarman are a must for Spring and Easter. Trim, pliable, dressy. Dress and casual styles.
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Rayons, nylons and wools in a vast array of colors and patterns. Regular and slack lengths.
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NEW SPRING HATS
Choose a Dobbs for Spring and to wear in the Easter Parade. New, lighter shades for early season wear.
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HANDSOME SPRING SUITS
Suits that look well and keep fit. And men . . . these brand new spring suits are really handsome. Top tailoring . . . fine, rugged fabrics . . . up to the minute design make for grooming at its very best. Single and double breasted models in your favorite styles. Choose from these fine makers: Curlee, Kingsridge and Don Richards.
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BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Under that new suit wear a Wilson Bros. fine broadcloth shirt. White and pastels in regular or widespread collars. French cuffs, too!
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307 SOUTH OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Interesting, New Textures and Fabrics Glow with Radiant Color

Never, ever has there been such a fascinating round-up of fine fabrics as shown in the Spring collections! You'll see tissue-weight woolens . . . rich, yummy fleeces . . . rustic fabrics . . . reversible cottons . . . novel nylons . . silks of splendor in georgettes, crepe de chine and organza! Yes, fabrics are making fashion news in a stellar presentation for Spring into Summer, 1950!

Cotton

Sheer cottons make a grand entrance into the new season with a host of dotted swiss, plain or printed organdies, paper-weight chambrays, broadcloths. Powder puff muslins will wear a gray, embroidered or hand-worked look. Companion cottons are big news: striped, checked and plaid prints with solid or contrasting match-mates. You'll see piques in new designs . . . matelasse and embossed treatment of all cottons.

Major news for sportswear cottons is the "homespun," down-on-the-farm handling of burlap, hopsacking, cotton tweeds, sailcloth and bouncle effects. Denims go delightfully gay in bright hues, demure pastels and sparkling stripes, plaids and checks. Ever-favorite butcher linen is in the limelight again, in clear, glowing tints.

Woolens

Everything is 'on the surface' in woolens . . . nubby textures . . . interesting weaves . . . boucle effects . . . soft-to-the touch mohair, velour and camel hair types . . . and corded fabrics of all kinds.

Coats and suits will wear textured crepe moss or pebbly faces . . . the perennially-popular high sheen gabardine . . . corded worsted . . . and the once-again revived serge. Doeskins and suedes are important, too. Look for the homespun look in woolens . . look for shantung and linen effects in wool and worsted suitings . . and lots of checks and plaids, stripes in neat, small patterns to hold, brash ones.

You'll find the elegancies of the fabric field in the luxurious, new silks and rayons. Nubby, silk shantung . . . Honan textured Chinese shantung, so long missing from the fashion scene, makes a strong bid for popularity in 'round the clock dress inspirations. Plain and printed taffeta silk and rayon . . . are crisp and elegant! Crepes of all textures and treatments are being shown extensively.

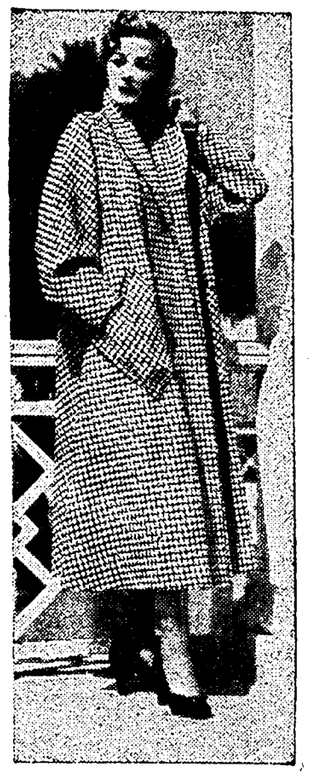
Look for surah in both silk and rayon, used for dresses, as lining for costume suits, and paired with blouses of the same fabric.

And it's nylon . . . nylon . . . nylon, all over the fashion scene! Nylon shirtings in dobby weaves, Nylon sheers in chiffon and organdy—nylon in alpaca types, crinkles in stripes and checks. You'll see PRINTED NYLON in crepes, taffeta and checks. Nylon is blended with silk . . with cotton and with acetate for wonderful, wearable fashions.

So . . . when you look to see what smart ensembles are made of . . . look for silks and spice, and most everything nice!

Two-Height Tables

Exciting news for small-room decorators is the two-height table! At first glance, it's a handsome coffee table whose classic lines blend with almost any furniture style. Lift the top of the table gently, raise the drop-leaves, and you have a regulation 30-inch game table, desk, or intimate breakfast table! A boon to crowded rooms!



A dramatic "steamer" coat with large diamond pockets and deep dolman sleeves.

The Long and Short of the Glove Story

There's more color—more fabric interest and detailing "on hand" in the glamorous glove collection for the new season. Gloves go to all lengths for every sleeve treatment, every ensemble need.

Longer silhouettes in the four to six-button length are by far the popular choice for tight-at-the-wrist sleeves and below-the-elbow sleeve lengths. Brief shorties will hold their own with cuffed and ruffled sleeves.

Wrist detail with cut-outs, embroidery, buttons, tucks and shirring for accents, give a costume-look to fabric gloves. Pleated cuff detail, diagonal stitching and color-accented fingers are all highlights from the new collections.

The gauntlet glove with plain, lined or contrast cuff is designed to fold-back for greater versatility. Many of the new gloves are intrically shirred.

White is the favored accessory color and yellow and chamois shades will step blithely with red, navy and black.

Fruit and Flowers... the tastiest delicacy you'll see this Spring! Sketched here in caviar straw braid. Just on from our luscious collection. $10.95

Rosenthal's

Jo Collins

tucked and charming

. . . in this adorable two-piece dress. The tuck-in blouse is all-over novelty tucks and note the daring collar. The gracefully full skirt has unpressed pleats. Crease-resistant rayon Irelin that is wonderfully washable. Cornflower blue, rose, aqua, lime and navy. Sizes 9-15.

$14.95

Jo Collins junior sportswear originals

Featured Editorially in March SEVENTEEN

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and the suit of the season

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- Precision patterns for perfect fit
- Prideful workmanship

100% virgin wool worsted fabric

the suit that makes tailoring a talent

Harperized* and preshrunk

terrific at a tiny

$25

Shown above at left:
So very new, this slim-trim suit inspired by the Paris sponsored gamin silhouette. Little-boy collar for young flattery and precise pockets. Worsted gabardine in Spring's best colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Shown above at right:
Sweet as Spring, this softly feminine suit with wide revers (tailored to retain their shape) and new, side-long pockets. Worsted shadow checks in blue or brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

* treated to help resist dust and dampness.

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America's Greatest Coat Value...

Jean Harper

Whether you choose a Shortie or a Casually Correct Coat—Jean Harper at $25 is your best buy!

finer fabric . . . 100% virgin wool

renowned for faultless fit

luxury lining of Earl-Glo rayon

America's greatest coat value

at $25

Shown above at left:
New spring coat that can be anything you make it . . . wear a flower-sprigged bonnet and a dainty dress, or a casual hat and tailored suit with this versatile, full length top coat. New, wing collar, graceful cuff and new, 3-panel back. Cloud-soft, virgin wool covert in Spring's best colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Shown above at right:
Brief and important little coat to have right now and to take strolling on Easter Sunday, or wherever you go during warmer weather ahead. Delightful detail in the button-accented tabs, graceful collar and interesting cuff. Virgin wool gabasheen, so very fashionable this Spring, in newest colors. Sizes 7 to 15.

Rosenthal's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE SEASON'S FABRICS ARE YOUNG IN HEART

Spring is a light-hearted season. And the smart young miss who's choosing her Spring suits and dresses naturally picks them in fabrics to match her mood, young, light-hearted and gay!

This Spring she'll have a wonderful selection at her command, in printed crepes, in smooth rayon suitings, in crisp, light-weight taffetas and failles, and in rayon blended fabrics that are as fresh and new as the season itself.

Springtime is print-time, by tradition and by popular choice. And this year brings an endless parade of bright young rayon prints, gay and colorful against a traditional navy ground, or against the muted greys, beiges and browns that are fashion favorites for Spring 1950.

You'll find these prints on a wide assortment of rayon fabrics, from smooth crepes to crisp taffetas to the sheerest of sheers, for rayon takes unusually good color with clear, well defined tones.

Checks Everywhere

Suiting fabrics are interesting this Spring, too, especially the all-rayon, worsted-type fabrics that are being used in well-made, fully-lined, yet budget-priced suits. The handsome fabric in these suits is made for long wear and comfort, as well as good styling.

And on the subject of styling, just one look at rayon suits will convince you that this is a big year for checks, from tiny flecked effects to big, bold, semi-plaids. Hound's-tooth checks, shepherd checks, clan checks, all the old favorites are here in abundance, looking new and smart in Springtime shades of blue, rose, lavender and green. Stripes, plaids and solids are also popular, but the really "big" fashion in suitings this Spring is checks!

Blends Popular

Another group of exciting Spring fabrics are the blends, made from a combination of the different fibers, to give the finished fabric the best qualities of both.

Rayon-and-wool is used for many Spring suits and casual dresses, as rayon helps to make a long-wearing fabric that is a comfortable weight. Rayon-and-silk is another combination that's meeting fashion favor this Spring. You'll see this blend in suits and smart casual dresses. One especially handsome fabric has the sophisticated look (but not the price) of rough-woven raw silk. It's made with tiny raised strands of bright color against an oyster white background.

In another Springtime blend, rayon combines with nylon to form a fabric that's noted for excellent draping qualities, clear color tones, and soft, firm body. You'll see rayon-and-nylon blends in all sorts of pretty afternoon and party dresses, both prints and solids, in styles that are ideal for a young-hearted wardrobe.

All in all, the Spring fabric picture for a fashion-wise miss is really exciting this year. Whether she sews her own or buys ready made, whether her taste runs to the dressy or the tailored, she'll be able to choose styles in a wonderful assortment of gay and good-looking fabrics.

Twilight Pearls — Smoky translucent pearl beads and gold links, to wind around and around a fashionable throat, with earrings, by Castlecliff.

Blue Bell Necklace — Delicate flowers in blue and rhinestones, with bangle bracelet, by Halbe.

Chain Choker — Bold, gold-plated necklace with matching tag bracelet, budget priced, by Halbe.

Seven Rules On Nail Care

A good way to plan your all-important basic nail care is to just sit down and formulate a simple program for the care of your nails and hands. However, remember that regularity is your best weapon so don't follow it just once in a while and expect miracles to happen. Deep it up regularly and let the results speak for themselves.

Start your program with a weekly manicure. Here is an outline of the steps: 1—Remove your polish with oily polish remover. 2—Shape your nails with an emery board. File from each side of the nail toward the tip and do not work too close to the corner. 3—Buff your nails in one direction only with powder, polish for only 12 strokes to a nail. 4—Apply oily cuticle remover with an orangewood stick wrapped lightly with cotton. 5—Next wipe the nails again with oily polish remover so that the polish will adhere better. 6—Apply polish foundation which is specifically designed to make polish wear longer and to help strengthen your nails against splitting and flaking. 7—Apply your choice of a nail polish shade in two coats followed by a coat of overcoat.

CHILDREN DRESS UP TOO

As ready for spring as the bright red bird singing in the apple tree is Myrna Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Miller, 316 South Park avenue, in this little red gabardine coat with round Peter Pan collar from Mrs. Human's Art Shop. The coat is lined with red and white polka dot with matching tie, straw hat and purse also with the red and white polka dot. Her red hose are Trimfit and she carried white Nolan gloves. (Bill Padgett Photo.)

TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE

Miss Mary Lou Alexander, 203 East Sixth street, left, and Miss Freda Frank, of Green Ridge, right, modeling for Burton's. Miss Alexander wears a navy blue crepe dress with side drapes with rhinestone neckline fastenings. Her off the face sailor hat is navy, trimmed in white and her coat is a white topper. Her shoes and bag are gray suede. Miss Frank is in navy blue gabardine suit, shoes and bag of red kid. Her navy sailor hat is trimmed in red and white with blue feather. Her gloves are white. (Photo by Padgett.)

Fashions for Tot and Teen are Gay and Glamorous with Grown-up Detail

Young miss fashions take on new grown-up airs as they copy in miniature the important detail of mothers' and sisters' spring styles.

Junior high and high school misses thrill to the subdued sophistication of multi-pleated skirt detailing, side-influencing panels and pockets running rampant over clever dresses and smart suits.

Sweater fans will have the opportunity to indulge their whims when they see the extensive sweater collections in dreamier-than-ever colors and flattering blouse-type and cardigan styling.

Playclothes are imaginative and dramatize such classic cottons as denims and chambrays into new color excitement.

Square dance fashions for the "do-si-do'ers" feature to-the-ankle skirts in gay printed or plaid cottons . . . with demure off-the-shoulder blouses and multi-ruffled petticoats.

Other young and gay fashions for the young teens are patterned after the Italian peasant dress with brilliant sash trims and low-cut necklines slimming down to a dainty waist. It is in this group of fashions that full skirts with a swing-about look remain a top favorite.

White toppers for the young fry will make their smart appearance in the Easter parade. Red coats, too, in fleece, chinchilla, suede and covert will show interesting detail as drop shoulders, shorter cuffed sleeves, jutting wing collars and full backs in belted and unbelted versions.

Jacket and bolero fashions give grown-up touches to suits and dresses.

Collars are headline news for the kindergarten and grammar school crowds; cape collars, berthas, epaulettes and little boy collar trims come into their own.

Pleated skirts are teamed up with windbreaker blouses, drawstring overblouses, clever little weskits and jackets of all sorts.

Go-to-party dresses are shown with hooped petticoats, with lace-trimmed petticoats and come in such wonderful fabrics as dotted Swiss and organdy, combed lawns and in a myriad of fancy cottons.

The young fry will check up on the check situation in worsteds and tweeds, in cottons and with novelty checks as sportswear accents.

Pastel corduroys are important for Spring wear with interest focused on dresses, jacket ensembles, weskits and toppers.

Buttons line up for trim on hat bands, yokes, waistlines and pocket markers.

It's sure to be a young and gay season for the young in years . . . the gay in spirit.

In keeping with the kilt and pleated plaid theme for Spring . . . youngest sophisticates will wear Scottish clan tam o'shanters and caps.

Little Miss and Junior Miss Hats Are Bright and Gay in Mood

Spring Fashions Demand Slim Hips

Spring fashions call up a need for definite figure control! With slim lines coming into the fashion spotlight, light weight foundations for warm weather are necessarily important.

The various skirt treatments demand flat hips, front, back and at the sides . . . corsets and foundations will slim the hips all around and define the natural waistline. The tubular look also requires less exaggerated bust lines.

Bare tops, whether strapless, built-up, scooped or with thin straps will put at least one strapless bra in almost every woman's wardrobe.

Sheers offer many possibilities for color-coordinated bras and slips.

And, there is a growing acceptance of the one-piece garment for the smooth, sleek lines it gives under the new, slim dresses.

Li'l girl hats are sweetly simple and offer a light-hearted look to perky, young ensembles. For Easter and Spring bonnets, the tot to teen set have a choice of rough, shiny or smooth straw hats in a veritable collection of colors.

Classic felts are presented in bright reds, true navies, and all the candy-flavored pastels.

There are young bonnets with lifted brims . . . beret types . . . demure poke bonnets and even cloche variations.

Simple straws are trimmed with ribbons, bright field flowers and trick button detailing.

For casual wear, there are clever little plaid and velveteen hats with matching handbags. Felt beanies in bright, bold shades are big news again.

A Betty Jean Original

● A charming style featuring a scalloped yoke and shoulder detail, of long wearing...

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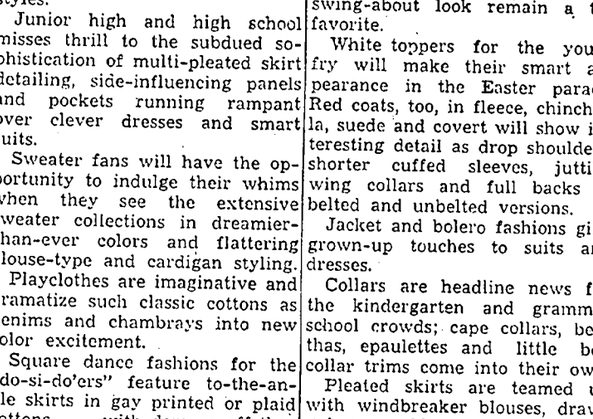

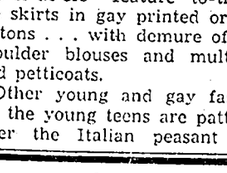

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COLORFUL . . . . . in daring new shades of Brown Oak, Sierra Blue, Playred, Greenpepper, Lotus Yellow, Bud Blue, Joy Red, Love Bird Green — in smooth cowhide.

COMPACT . . . . . ample room for bills, currency, calling cards, charga-plate, passes—yet takes less space in handbag.

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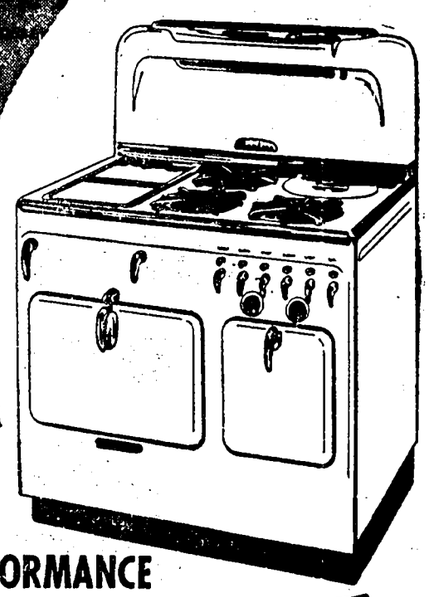

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It's Open Season for Shoes; Shell Vamps, Strapwork Fabric Emphasize the "Nude" Look

Shoe fashions put women on their toes with a new, nuder look in footwear styling. This season's collections spotlight the "strip-tease" sandal . . . slim, trim straps that grace the vamp of the shoe and gently curve up the instep and to the ankle.

In darks, brights, pastels, ombre and multicolor combinations, they hold promise of being the smartest accents to the feminine, frilly look of Spring. Shantungs, linens, nylons and cottons are used alone or in leather combinations. You'll see them in exotic prints . . . in novelty dots and stripes. Wear them in their natural tones or tint and dye them to match favorite ensembles.

Cocktail and evening shoes are glamour-wise and exotic; they show off in velvets, satins; have jewel trims, and areelegance personified.

Cool mesh pumps and sandals are sure to be given a warm reception with hot weather fashions. Patent leather makes a significant come-back in low-cut sandals and pumps. Color news in patent are the new frosty pastels.

Straws wear a sophisticated air for summer frocks, their matchmate handbags, too, are presented in novelty weaves and meshes with gay, embroidered raffia trims.

Classic opera pumps, completely graceful with a medium high heel, a perennial shoe fashion, is favored.

Colors are cued from palest pastels to vibrant hues and, basically, the shoe scene encompasses more strapwork and less shoe . . . for an airy, nude look on your feet.

Dress and suit classics will have at their feet the always-smart spectator shoe, this always-smart spectator shoe, this year bright in new color, combinations.

California Fashion Cavalcade for '50 Is Fiesta-bright, All-occasion Right

Your ticket to carefree, casual comfort . . . to brilliant color . . . to top tailoring, wears a California label! California is more than a geographic location . . . in fashion, it's a mood, a trend and an inimitable fashion sophistication that is unmistakable as the magic spell of Hollywood . . . The sparkling beauty of the Pacific, palms, snow-crowded mountains and the stately splendor of redwoods!

California as a fashion center asks for no comparisons. Paris itself has borrowed from Golden State fashions for dramatic inspiration. New York and other centers of fashion look to California for ideas in clothes that typify the casual and the elegant, at one and the same time.

For '50, California presents a fiesta of distinctive attire for every member of the family! For sun and fun wear, the variety is immense with inspiration and original styling taken from 'round-the-season living in California itself. Beach wear and play wear emphasizes patio togs, unlined suits, play sets for town and beach. There are color-rich skirts in exotic prints . . . versatile shirts for every occasion.

Junior fashions come from California with a greater versatility, imagination and charm todramatize the demureness of the young-sized figure.

Children's wear with the smart detailing, the extra-quality of the "made-on-the continent" look, has made California important for young fry fashions.

From California, too, has come the inspiration for the cover-uppers, the little jackets and coats. The dare-to-bare fashion star in all collections.

California has done more for cotton, and out-door fun fashions through the use of cotton, than any other area in the world.

When you think of California fashions, think of: mother and daughter coordinates . . . father and son go-togethers . . . exotic use of prints in daytime and date-time wear . . . the ultimate in play and swim wear!

A NEW SPRING SUIT

Miss Mary Poippert models one of the new spring suits selected from Sages, where she is employed. The suit of navy blue sheen gabardine is designed by Fashionbilt and has a boxy jacket hand stitched and scalloped around the button. There are three self covered buttons at the top and flat pockets on the side. The skirt is pencil slim. Her shoes are of red calf skin. (Photo by Bill Padgett.)

Twenties' Look Headlines Fashion News Story . . . Sleeves are Big Detail

Look closely to the Spring dress collection and you'll find that the really big news is—big sleeves! Light weight stiffening tricks up full, short flounces, ruffled capelet sleeves, sleeves puffed below the shoulders.

Other popular sleeve styles are long sleeves with easy fullness, kimono variations and tight sleeves that boast wide, deep cuffs.

Slimmer lines are called for by the full sleeves for a well-balanced silhouette. Rippled peplums just out slightly over straight, sheathed skirts. Side drapery and flanges break up the monotony of the slim-lined frocks.

Images of the 1920's make their appearance in all the dress collections and accent the slim sheath . . . the long torso and the short evening gown.

Shorter skirts, uneven hemlines and decollete necklines are all '20 influences. The bloused back bodice is important for some fashions . . . a taut smooth bodice for others. In all instances, the natural waistline is quite clearly defined.

Pleats, slashes and side drapes add interest to skirt lines.

Look to lingerie touches of fine laces and dainty nets . . . wide use of linen, crepe, taffeta, printed crepes, printed chiffon and organdy . . . used alone or in combinations of one and the other.

Short evening gowns in rich, crisp fabrics or soft supple sheers will be worn with jackets, stoles or shawls to cover strapless shoulders.

All in all, the dress collections bear an air of dramatic simplicity, with surprise combinations of fabric blending . . . ensemble dresses and sleeve interest . . . all worthy of note.

Junior Miss of California coordinates short slacks and sun-breaker in pastel, suede-backed denims. Hat to match.

Everybody is pickin' Cotton

For Spring and Summer of '50 . . . everybody, but everybody is pickin' cotton.

Never has there been such an exciting array of cotton fabrics! New, patterned piques that are embrellished with diamond motifs, birdseye patterns, fancy ribbing, assorted wales and novel, corded weaves for unique smartness. Embassed, damask and matelasse piques make a dramatic entrance into the cotton family this Spring. Sheer luxury describes the sheer cottons! Fine batistes, crisp, corded dimities, starched-smartness in organdy, fancy lawns and voiles and a wonderful group of dotted swiss.

Tablecloth damasks, upholstery fabrics such as homespun and burlap are used extensively for bright skirts, sun and fun tog cover-up'ers.

Cotton for blouses are sheer and extremely rich in drawnwork, lacy weaves and openwork effects.

Knits are top news in sportswear toppers . . . fine combed cottons are tricky additions to skirt, slacks and shorts in middy blouses, tunic jackets, tube shirts and a brilliant galaxy of T-shirts.

Best of all, these cottons are wonderfully wrinkle-shedding, marvelous for washability and unusually color fast!

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Acme CLEANERS·DYERS·HATTERS
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Light Color Felts For Spring Toppers

Light is the keynote for men's hats for Spring! Light in color—light in weight! Well-dressed men will be sporting hats in pale grey, blue-grey, tan, and light shades of green.

In keeping with the campaign for comfort in men's clothes, the spring hats will rest easily on male heads to give a casual wearability and a "lightheaded" ease.

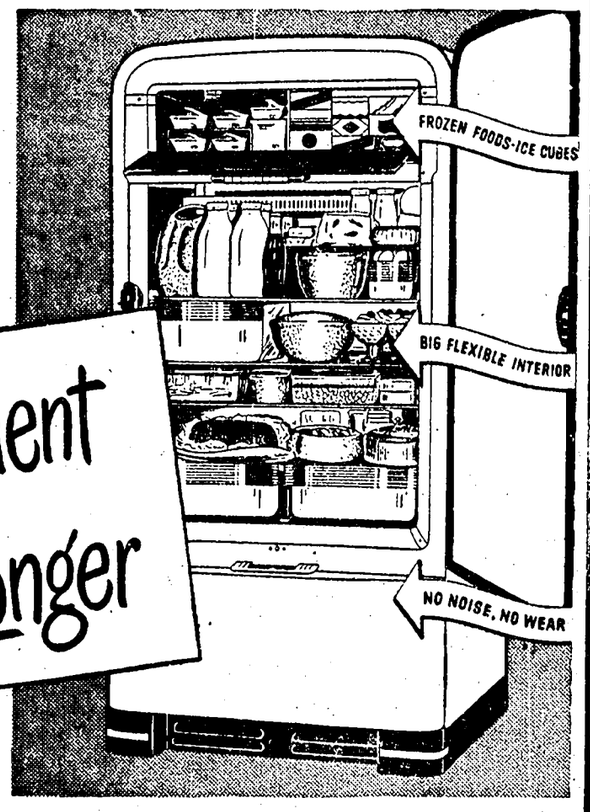
Brims will be slightly narrower and crowns slightly lower than in last fall's felt hats. Bound edges will continue to be among the best-sellers. The ever-popular snap brim will be the style leader, although hatters predict the homburg will stage a comeback. Prints, dots, stripes and other novelty bands will grace both spring felts and summer panamas and straws!

Exquisite hats in new straws and fabrics trimmed with nylon flowers, rhinestones and fine feathers! Top: "Springtime" in pink shantung; below: "Stork Club," in milan straw.

Halterette — Jeweled halter of brilliants, designed by Trifari to take care of another "Great American Gesture"—pulling up a strapless dress.

A FEW 1949 MODEL SERVELS
AT VERY LOW PRICES...

LOOK!...EVERY NEW CONVENIENCE WITH THE ONE THAT...



Stays Silent Lasts Longer

BECAUSE IT FREEZES WITH NO MOVING PARTS

Come see the great new Servel Gas Refrigerator! It's a beauty—with every new convenience for fresh foods *and* frozen foods.

But good looks is just the *start*. The Servel Gas Refrigerator brings you the famous different, simpler freezing system with no moving parts. No valves, piston or pump. No machinery at all to wear or get noisy. A tiny gas flame does the work.

More than two million families are enjoying silent Servel Gas Refrigerators today. Ask any of them, and they'll say, "Pick Servel, it stays silent, lasts longer!"

CHECK FOR YOURSELF
✓ Big frozen food compartment
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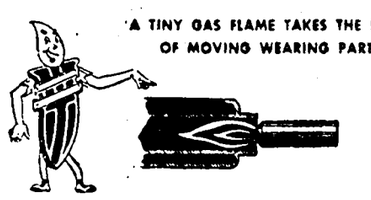
✓ Dew-action vegetable fresheners
✓ Handy egg tray
✓ Flexible interior arrangement with sliding shelves adjustable to eleven different positions
✓ Plastic Coating on shelves—keeps them rust-free, scratch-free, easy-to-clean

A TINY GAS FLAME TAKES THE PLACE OF MOVING WEARING PARTS



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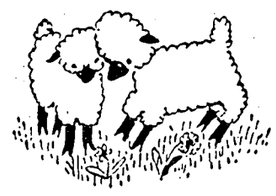
OF YOUR COAT and SUIT
Fashionbilt
THE WELL-MADE GARMENT

STUDY in CONTRASTS
in a smart spring suit
Wonderfully cut and tailored fitted suit to mould for you a pretty figure! Fine lines and clever details like the tone-on-tone shoulder trim, hand-needled tabbed collar and hand-needled front. Five button closing. Saber slim skirt.
• SHEEN GABARDINE SIZES 8 TO 18
All New Spring Color Combinations
$49.95



Introducing "TUNICOAT"
Mid-century Spring Topper
Fashionbilt's interpretation of the popular three-quarter length boxy topper you'll wear over suits or dresses with equal ease. Handsomely tailored on simple, classic lines. Embroidered lining. Smart four-button trim and two slash pockets. Beautiful spring colors.
• Sheen Gabardine Sizes 8 to 18
$39.95

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP Foreign News Analyst

The proposal by Senator McMahon (D-Conn) that the United Nations hold peace talks in Moscow, in an attempt to establish global controls over atomic weapons, is being received with mixed emotions.

Many observers are viewing the idea somewhat after the approach of the stage magician who starts his sleight-of-hand with the remark:

"This is a good trick if I do it —and it's a good trick if I don't."

That is to say, the consensus is that every possible effort should be made to achieve peace and atomic control. However, there is a widespread feeling that hopes of a U.N. meeting in Moscow are nil.

Apropos of this, President Truman yesterday told his news conference in Washington that he is for any plan to utilize the United Nations in preserving the peace. He said he will cooperate in any move to maintain the peace, but that he never will go to Moscow as long as he is President. He didn't comment directly on the McMahon proposal.

First Barrier

The first barrier to carrying out the McMahon idea at this time is that Russia since January 10 has been boycotting 13 organs of the United Nations over the red hot Chinese question. China still still is represented in the U. N. by the Nationalist delegation despite the sweeping victories of the Chinese Communists. Moscow demands that the Nationalists be evicted from the U. N., and the Chinese Communists be given their place.

So long as this situation continues there is no chance of a Moscow meeting. The Chinese issue must be settled first and it is expected that a special assembly meeting will be held in New York this spring to deal with the matter.

U. Against Stone Wall

Once the Chinese issue is settled, and Russia has abandoned her boycott of the U. N., the question of a meeting in Moscow could be taken up. But here again you come up against a stone wall.

The majority plan for atomic control by unlimited inspection of atomic plants in all countries has been approved by 49 of the 59 members of the U. N. Only the Soviet bloc has voted against it.

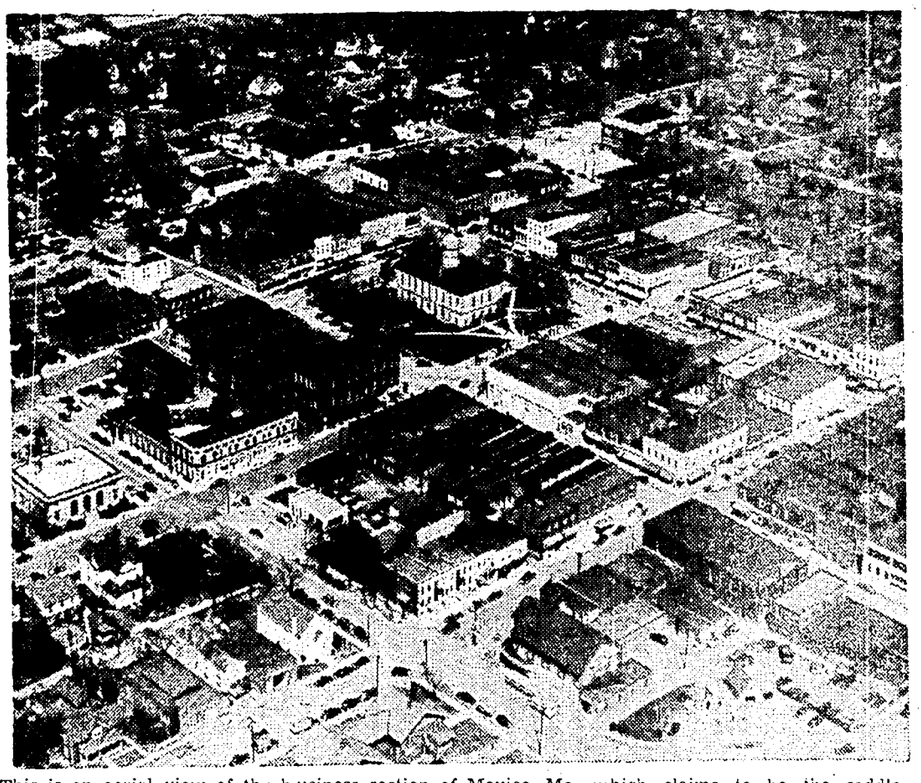
Russia agrees to inspection, but only in atomic plants and factories reported by a nation to the international authority. The western nations say this would be useless because secret operations could take place. The Soviet replies that unlimited inspection would amount to espionage for the western powers.

Not Taken Seriously

In connection with the proposal for a Moscow meeting, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky last fall agreed jokingly at a private dinner in New York to invite the U. N. General Assembly to meet in Moscow in 1953. However, nobody took him seriously.

There are many who believe that it would be a good thing for all concerned if in due course there could be a meeting of the U. N. assembly in Moscow, and in other major capitals for that matter. However, the staging of such a meeting would be a titanic job, involving the transfer from Lake Success of an army of personnel and mountainous equipment. The cost also would be huge, though peace at any monetary price would be cheap.

'Little Dixie' Capital



This is an aerial view of the business section of Mexico, Mo., which claims to be the saddle horse and fire clay center of the world. The town also claims the title as "Capital of Missouri's Little Dixie." (Associated Press Photo)

• Community News from Houstonia

Mrs. Bennie Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nutt entertained a number of relatives on Sunday, February 12 in honor of Mr. Nutt's birthday: Those attending dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiseman, daughter, Margaret, son, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiseman of Hughesville, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.

The Missionary Society members of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Charles on Wednesday afternoon, February 15 for their February program. Mrs. Claude Cooper was leader. The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Joe Vavak of Chicago spent a few days recently with her father, James A. Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Nutt and family spent Saturday evening, February 11 in Kansas City with the Elmer Harding family.

Mrs. Leland Tuck and Mrs. R. S. Sewell went to Kansas City, Saturday, February 18, to visit relatives.

The Fidelis Circle of the Community church held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Rissler.

Tress Wood has spent a few weeks visiting relatives in Kansas City and the state of Iowa.

Rev. C. E. Fast of Kansas City, pastor of the Community church was unable to fill his appointment here Sunday on account of the serious illness of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. King of near Warsaw moved here last week into the home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin King.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Homan are spending a few weeks in the state of California and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening in Kansas City visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Harris, Sr., was hostess to her Friday afternoon bridge club.

Robert and Zelma Elkins of south of Sedalia, spent last Tuesday night and Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mr. Martin.

Mrs. Allie Ramey, who spent the fall and winter months in Oklahoma with two of her sisters, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Belsha, Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Dorsey visited recently in Columbia.

Miss Patterson, Mrs. Wood and daughter, Jerry Linn of Sedalia were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Masters.

Week-end guests in the Masters home were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Brim and three children of Blue Springs, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley and son, Charley of Kansas City.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Parkhurst were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orr and daughter at Shackleford recently.

The Stitch and Chatter Sewing club met on Tuesday evening, February 14 with Mrs. Paul Donahoe.

Prof. Grey Harris, chairman for the Houstonia community for the March of Dimes polio fund reports a total of $330.16 has been collected.

Mrs. Bernice Nutt spent last week in Kansas City.

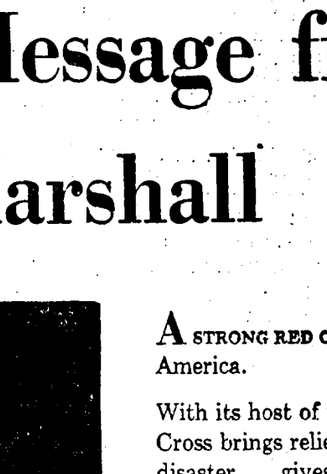
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and two daughters, and a grandson of Nelson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. Dave Shields, Mr. Shields and family.

Kilimanjar, an African mountain, springs almost directly from the plains, has no foothills, is 200 miles in circumference at its base, and is said to be Africa's highest.

Mruit jar rings may be fastened to the under side of small rugs to prevent slipping.

The population of Veiezuela is about 4,500,000.

We Are Happy To Announce
The Appointment of
RICHARD F. FLIPPIN
As a member of our sales staff



Mr. Flippin will be glad to assist you with your purchase of any appliance you may need.

If you prefer, he will make a demonstration in your home of any of our smaller appliances. Just telephone for this service.

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119 East Third Street Telephone 160

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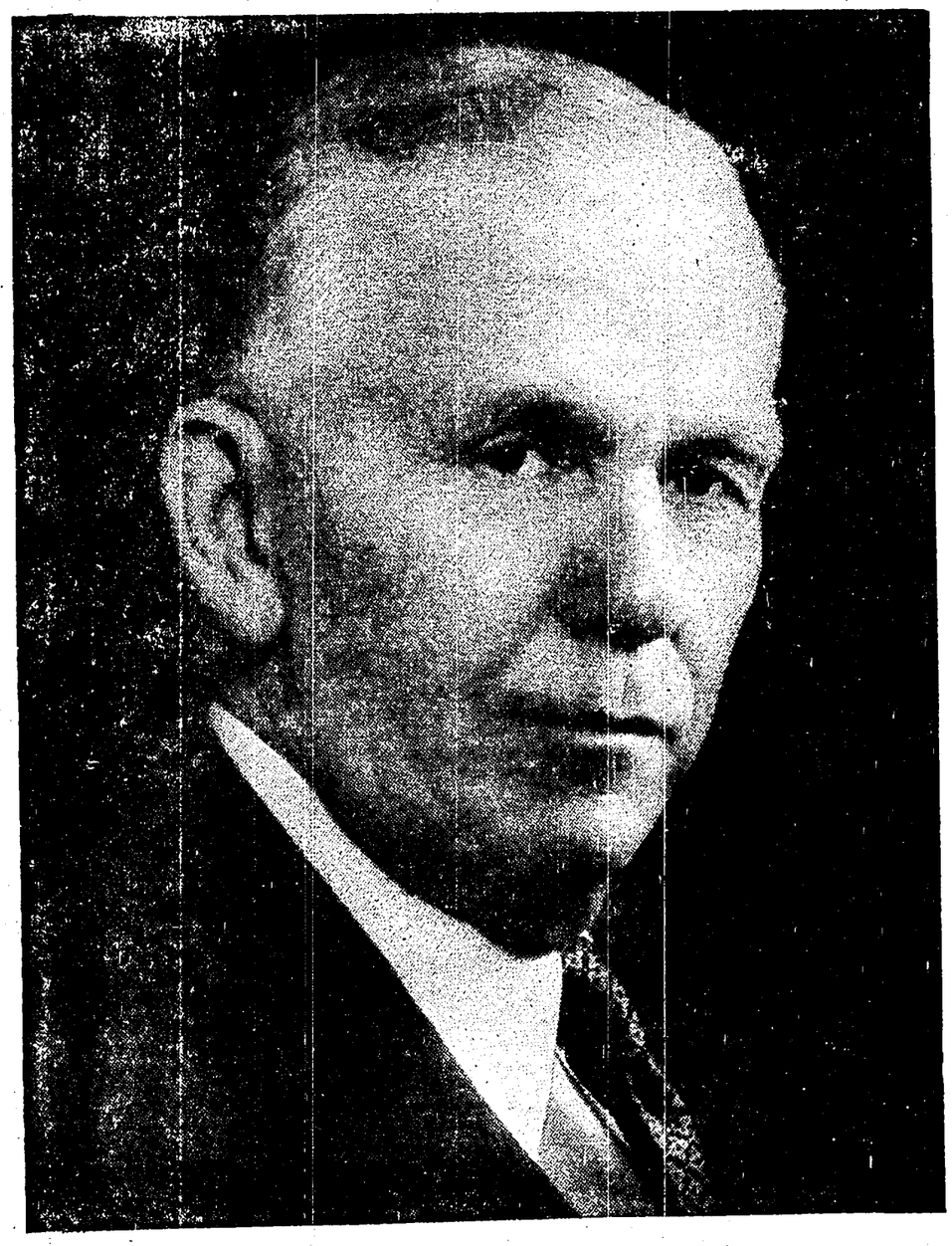
SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED! GIVE NOW TO YOUR RED CROSS!
An Important Message from General Marshall



A STRONG RED CROSS means a stronger America.

With its host of volunteers the Red Cross brings relief to the victims of disaster . . . gives comfort to the hospitalized soldier and veteran . . . helps relieve the anxieties of the serviceman and his family . . . provides, in many communities, life-giving blood to the sick and injured.

Each year the millions who need help and the millions who want to help are brought together through the Red Cross.

This voluntary effort in behalf of our neighbors strengthens the fibres of democracy.

So I ask you to respond to the call for help this year as you have always responded before—with a kind and generous heart.

You, too, can help through Your RED CROSS
GIVE NOW!

This Message Sponsored by the Following Sedalia Business and Professional Firms:

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Sedalia Implement Co. 213 South Osage St.
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Fox Sedalia Theatres The Place To Go

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The All-Star, All-fun cast of "Dear Ruth" has combined forces again to make "Dear Wife," opening today at the Fox Theatre, one of the top comedies of the season. Pictured above, left to right, are the funsters of "Dear Wife," Mary Phillips, William Holden, Joan Caulfield, Edward Arnold, Billy DeWolfe and Mona Freeman.

The irrepressible Sabu and the beautious Maria Montez share billing honors on the Liberty's "Pagan Thrill Show" which opens today. Miss Montez plays the title role in the technicolor "Slave Girl" with Geo. Brent, Andy Devine and Brod Crawford in featured roles. Sabu is at his best as the star of Rudyard Kipling's spectacle favorite, "Elephant Boy."

Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott in a scene from the laff filled funfest "One Last Fling." Sharing the double bill is action-packed "The Lost Tribe," starring Johnny Weissmuller. This program opens today at the Uptown Theatre.

FINGERPRINTS Don't Lie

By Rupert Hughes

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THE STORY: The murder of Wendell Palmer, wealthy Los Angeles resident, has just been revealed to police. The body was discovered in his library, where Palmer apparently had been struck on the head by the base of a desk telephone. The body was found by Azalea, daughter of the murdered man, who had been driven to her home from a swimming pool by a friend, Nadine Fennell. Azalea says that her fiance, a young sculptor named Paul Moody, had gone to Palmer for a showdown over Palmer's vetoing a commission for Moody on a statue group proposed for a new building. Palmer had told Azalea that Moody was "a fortune hunter" and he would do everything in his power to prevent Moody from marrying Azalea. James Stivers, the police investigator, has just discovered fingerprints on the base of the telephone which was used as a murder weapon.

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WHEN the eight little portraits of the fingerprints on the telephone stood out in clear cut perfection, Detective James Stivers went to the late Wendell Palmer's desk and carried with him many little slips of paper with adhesive gum on the underside.

He wrote on them, for the record, code numbers, also the address of the Palmer home, also Stivers' initials, the date, then the object. When he took a photograph he would stretch a written label in front of the camera so that the label would be photographed with the prints; for he realized that one day he might have to go to court and convince a jury that there could be no possibility of a mistake or a substitution.

He did not notice that when he left the desk littered with his carefully written labels, his helper, Pete Kelso took his place in the chair, fingered the labels with stealthy interest, and pocketed a few.

When Stivers made a photograph of a print, he would push his camera close and flash the little inside bulbs. When he wanted to lift a print, he took from his kit a spool of transparent tape, and tore off a section long enough to cover it. He pressed one end down tight to the edge of the print.

Very cautiously he pressed the tape over the print and rubbed it with a dull knife blade till he was sure that no tiny air bubble remained.

When all precautions were taken, he lifted the tape away and lo, the prints had vanished from the object and taken up a permanent home on the lifting tape.

Then he fastened the tape itself on an oblong of photographic negative: on which he pasted the appropriate label. It was with such caution that he lifted the two groups of four finger tips each that he found on the base of the telephone. He did not photograph them first because he planned to take the whole telephone with him.

On the two groups he pasted labels marked "telephone base," with the address, the date, and his own initials. And he placed these in a little envelope and snapped a rubber band about it, then placed the envelope in one of the pockets in his kit case.

• • •

STIVERS turned now with a throaty purr of satisfaction and triumph, and said to Kelso:

"Isn't this something? Some guy was mean enough to kill an old man, and at the same time fool enough to leave his autograph on the weapon! Isn't that beautiful?"

"Beautiful!" Kelso grunted with the least possible enthusiasm, and moved away. He kept moving until he was outside the house. The cool air seemed to chill the sweat on his clammy forehead. He paused to study the growing crowd of spectators on the walk and the tangle of cars in the street.

While he paused, he was jostled by the inrushes of reporters and cameramen as they arrived and were helped through the mob by the police, who had learned that it was wise to deal gently with the newsfolk.

Inside the house, the living room was now an inquisition chamber. The two wearied and distraught girls shared the witness stand, while an increasing group of newspapermen and newspaperwomen volleyed questions at them or at Detective Fleming. Now and then there was the vicious flash of a light bulb when some photographer held his camera high overhead or crouched on the floor to get a striking shot of Azalea Palmer who was being subjected to every ordeal of torture.

The photographers thanked their luck for giving them two pretty girls of high social position in a backgrpund of luxury instead of the usual run of homely people in dingy situations.

• • •

LOS ANGELES is a city where the best murders get the best titles. It is the city of "The Black Dahlia," "The Tiger Woman," "The Hammer Girl," "The Rattlesnake Murder," "The Orchid Murder." And the more imaginative of these chroniclers were already racking their brains for a good catchword.

While Nadine Fennell angered the reporters, Azalea won them by her candor and the lack of all evasion in her answers.

A knowing woman reporter asked: "How will this affect your plans to marry Paul Moody?"

Azalea answered with almost childish naivete: "You mean you think he will jilt me now?"

The newspaperwoman's smile was almost motherly as she said:

"He wouldn't, of course. But your father opposed your marriage, didn't he?"

"Yes, but—" again that childlike pitifulness: "But father wouldn't mind now—now that I am all alone, would he? Do you think he would?"

(To Be Continued)

• *Community News from*

Windsor

Mrs. Leonard Phifer

The W.W.P. Class of the Methodist church served a chicken supper Tuesday evening, February 21, in Dorris Hall. A sum of $105 was cleared.

Members of the local Lion's Club have started practice on their annual minstrel, which will be given at the high school auditorium on the evening of March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Creekmore came Thursday from Rogers, Ark., and on Friday moved their furniture back to Rogers. They recently sold their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitworth, who moved to it, Saturday.

Kenneth Creekmore, who attends school in Warrensburg, came Friday and accompanied his parents to Arkansas to spend his vacation.

The World Day of Prayer Service was held Friday at the Christian church, with the other churches participating. Mrs. Harris Douglas was leader of the morning session and Mrs. Kenneth Moser, leader of the afternoon session.

Rolla Williams of Urich was the speaker for the annual observance of Layman's Day at the Methodist church, Sunday, February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Landis and daughter of Warrensburg were supper guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson and Harold, Jr., drove to Kansas City Saturday, where they met their daughter, Mrs. Richard Morris and baby of Chicago, who will spend some time visiting in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Milam left Thursday for Florida to spend two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Edna B. Turner entertained the Wednesday Contract Club last week. Refreshments were served at the close of games.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bates spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Warrensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fristoe of Kansas City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pickerill.

The Star Bridge Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. F. J. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker of Warrensburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Msr. D. S. Cooper.

Group "B" of the Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy B. Marshall, with Mrs. Pearl Marshall, co-hostess. Mrs. Howard Nanson was leader of the lesson and Mrs. M. E. Bradley gave the devotional. Refreshments were served to 25.

Mrs. Edna B. Turner spent Tuesday night at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Baker of Leeton and all attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Chilhowee.

Mrs. Harry Elliott entertained the Maple Grove W.P.F.A. Wednesday. A covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour. A comfort was tacked for the hostess.

Misses Rose and Jane Pennell spent the week-end with their parents near Mack's Creek.

Miss Thelma Jean Campbell, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Coffey and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swisher and Linda Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nations and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coffey, C. L. Coffey, Misses Peggy Sue and Sonja Kindle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell and Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phifer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson, near Centerview.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nanson were visitors in Kansas City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Rolf and children of Higginsville were week-end visitors of Mrs. Rolf's mother, Mrs. Edna B. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whitworth of Kansas City are spending some time with their son, Glen and family.

Midcentury

The Annual Meeting and Fund Campaign dinner was held at the Fifth Street Methodist church, Tuesday evening, with approximately 90 persons attending. Elmer Wood, Regional Director of Chapters in Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri, was the guest speaker. The dinner was prepared and served by Canteen members, as follows: Mrs. H. F. Rapp, Chairman, Mrs. S. E. Bushey, Mrs. D. C. Davis, Mrs. Robert L. Hogan, Mrs. Harry Kanter, Mrs. Kenneth Love, Mrs. Harvey McFarland, Mrs. Edith McGee, Mrs. Henry Niemann, Mrs. H. J. Staubli and Mrs. Chester Wright.

A Red Cross News Reel is available for showing at group meetings. It is approximately fifteen minutes in length, and is of current interest to all ages and groups. It shows eleven Red Cross services as they are being carried on in chapters, and by Field Directors with the Armed Forces. This film was shown at the Fund Campaign dinner, Tuesday night, and to the students at Hubbard School, Wednesday, and later in the day to the Hubbard Parent Teacher Association. A call at the chapter office, telephone 618, will book your group for this news reel.

As announced by Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, chairman, three staff aides assisted in the chapter office this week, Mrs. Cline Cain, Mrs. James McNeil and Mrs. A. A. Studebaker.

The home of the Marine Corps Commandant, built in 1803, is known as the building in Washington, D. C.

The first television network comprised three cities, New York, Philadelphia and Schenectady, N. Y.

Wisconsin produces almost 50 per cent of Tmerica's cheese supply.

LISTEN! by Jim Carson

Nancy Goode, director of the Happy Kitchen, heard at 9:15 a.m. weekdays on KMBC, will resume weekly cooking demonstrations, beginning March 8. These demonstrations will be held on the 9th floor of the Power & Light Company building at 2:30 p. m. each Wednesday, and you homemakers are cordially invited.

The program "My Favorite Husband," starring Lucille Ball, moves to a new time on KMBC, and will be heard on Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. Richard Denning as George, and Miss Ball as Liz, are the stars in this delightfully humorous comedy of a young married couple. Be sure to tune in at the new time, 5 o'clock Sundays over KMBC.

We'd like to call your attention to KMBC's 11 p. m. newscast each week night, with Jack Benton reporting. Jack is a journalism graduate with considerable news and radio experience to his credit prior to joining KMBC shortly after the war. Jack covers a regular news beat, plus writing, editing and compiling the late evening headlines for presentation on KMBC at 11 p. m. To keep in touch with the times, keep tuned to KMBC!

Mr. and Mrs. North, a 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night feature over KMBC, seems to have mystery and crime in an unusual way, as the main theme of their fascinating program. This week's drama involves a dance-hall girl who writes a book rich in possibilities for blackmail. Joseph Curtin and Alice Frost star in this exciting adventure of husband and wife.

Ken Parsons of The KMBC-KFRM Service Farms staff has two early morning programs of interest to you folks interested in the many and complex problems of farming. Ken's heard at 6:30 each morning in a discussion of "Your Farm & Ours." And, at 6:55 a. m. weekdays, Ken is back at the KMBC-KFRM microphones with a helpful five-minute discussion on Better Farming. Ken's an agronomist with a well-known reputation in the Heart of America, and we feel confident that you'll enjoy his informative morning programs.

Mr. Chameleon, the man of many faces, is featured on KMBC at 7 p. m. each Wednesday evening. Karl Swenson plays the title role in this entertaining drama that kicks off an evening of all-star listening on KMBC each Wednesday evening. This week's episode has Mr. Chameleon involved in "The Stingy Husband Murder Case."

ENROLL YOUR CHILD IN DANCING SCHOOL
HARPER'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
Phone 4905

PRESCRIPTIONS faithfully filled as your doctor writes them!
McFARLAND DRUG
Phone 688 104 W. Main

EYES EXAMINED
DR. F. O. MURPHY—O.D.
318 South Ohio Telephone 876

Here's How TO ORDER BY MAIL!
April 3, thru April 9
TWO big matinees
Saturday, April 9
Sunday, April 9
This year it's Disney's "Toy Shop" with Pinocchio, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Pluto, Dumbo and Donald Duck. Greater even than "Snow White" Order by mail, TODAY. Enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope with your check or money order.
Prices $1.75, $2.25 $2.75, $3.30
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10TH ANNIVERSARY ICE CAPADES of 1950
The Show For the Whole Family!
Walt Disney's TOY SHOP one of the 10 BIG HITS
Mail your order today!
Pla-Mor Arena,
3127 Wyandotte St.
Kansas City 2, Mo.

more Laughs! more Fun!
With the same wonderful people who gave you such a good time in "Dear Ruth"
WILLIAM HOLDEN JOAN CAULFIELD BILLY DE WOLFE MONA FREEMAN EDWARD ARNOLD in "Dear Wife"
FOR THE HOWL OF YOUR LIFE!
with ARLEEN WHELAN · MARY PHILIPS
Tom & Jerry · Spade Cooley & Band
NOW!
Fox The Place To Go
45c Cont. Today 'Til 3 p.m. Features 2:00 - 4:00 - 5:55 - 7:55 - 9:55
John Ford's WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME COMING!

AVOID TRAFFIC
Stop at the GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL & APTS.
ST. LOUIS
Bring the family!
APARTMENTS $4.50
ROOMS $3.00
Present this ad to receive $1.00 discount on your bill
FREE PARKING
600 N. KINGSHIGHWAY on City Route 99

LADIES, WHY COOK?
When we can give you a Full Course
SUNDAY DINNER
for only 85c.
Your choice of Steak, Chicken or Ham.
Also regular dinners as low as 50c.
Steaks, Chops and Seafood at all hours.
Open 24 hours daily.
TERRY COFFEE SHOP
"We Never Close"

INSURANCE AND BONDS
HIGHLEYMAN-MAGGARD AGENCY, INC.
TELEPHONE 89
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Prescription Druggists Since 1913
YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.
412 So. Ohio St.
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Order Your Custom Tailored Removable Slat
VENETIAN BLINDS NOW!
Gold Lumber Co.
"Your yard of friendly service"
300 East Main Phone 359

It's a job for Dorn-Cloney!
EXPERT MOTH-PROOFING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
Dorn Cloney's offers complete laundry and dry cleaning service. Phone 126 and our routeman will call.

2 Hits! Packed With Pagan Thrills!
LOVE PRIZE OF THE DESERT!
Yvonne DeCARLO · George BRENT
SLAVE GIRL in Technicolor!
with ANDY DEVINE BROD CRAWFORD
At 4:00-7:05-10:20 Today!
SEE . . . The Beauties of The Harem!
SEE . . . Young Girls Sold At Auction!
SEE . . . Desert Tribes in Savage Combat
SEE . . . THE GREAT ELEPHANT HUNT!
SEE . . . ANIMALS RUNNING WILD!
SEE . . . FASCINATING SCENES!
Alexander Korda presents SABU in RUDYARD KIPLING'S STRANGE ADVENTURE IN THE VIRGIN JUNGLES!
ELEPHANT BOY
CAST of 1,000's
A Film Classics, Inc. Release
STARTS TODAY! LIBERTY 40c-15c ANYTIME
Cont. from 2 Today • Cartoon • News
Shown at 2:25 5:35-8:45 Today!

YOU ALWAYS WIN . . .
You can't lose when recreation, health and good fellowship are combined in one sport! So simple anyone can play! Start bowling today—get the habit!
Sedalia Bowling Lanes
212 E. 2nd St.

STARTS TODAY
UPTOWN PHONE 121
Continuous Today from 2:30
AFRICA'S MOST SAVAGE DIAMOND HUNT!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Johnny WEISSMULLER as JUNGLE JIM in The LOST TRIBE
Features Times: "LOST TRIBE" 2:30-5:10-7:30 10:10
"I Last Fling" 4:10-6:25-9:10
COMPANION FEATURE
A funfest of flirting!
ALEXIS SMITH ZACHARY SCOTT
ONE LAST FLING
DOUGLAS KENNEDY ANN DORAN RANSOM SHERMAN
ADDED: BUGS BUNNY CARTOON "FRIGID HARE"
LATEST NEWS FLASHES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Feathered Friend

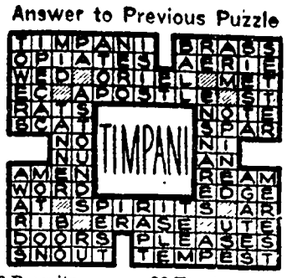
HORIZONTAL

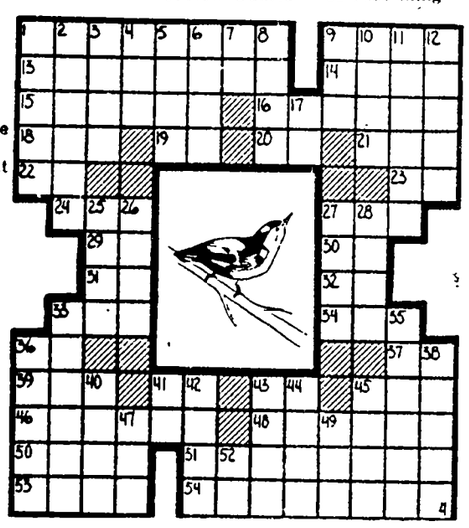
1 Depicted bird, the white-breasted ——
9 It has a short ——
13 Intersticed
14 One time
15 Seasoned
16 Genus of mollusks
18 Collection of sayings
19 Steamship (ab.)
20 Parent
21 Conclusion
22 Symbol for lutecium
23 Exists
24 Weep convulsively
27 Membranous pouch
29 Accomplish
30 Indian mulberry
31 Half-em
32 Goddess of the earth
33 Compass point
34 Small shield (her.)
36 Pint (ab.)
37 Symbol for palladium
39 Air raid precautions (ab.)
41 Morning (ab.)
43 Laughter sound
45 Three times (comb. form)
46 Roof of the mouth
48 Movement
50 Preposition
51 It belongs to the family ——
53 Snakes
54 Ocean-going vessels

VERTICAL

1 Pertaining to the nose
2 Planet
3 Tissue
4 Torrid
5 Drinks made with malt
6 Youngsters
7 Court (ab.)
8 Assist
9 Spinning toy
10 Poker stake
11 Pertaining to a statue
12 Permits temporary use of
17 Babylonian deity
25 Poems.
26 Rib
27 Wise man
28 Fish sauce
33 Leather thongs
35 Great tumult
36 New Guinea
38 Feasts
40 Plump
41 Near
42 Disorder
43 Despise
45 Official acts
46 Ocean movement
47 Answer (ab.)
49 Diminutive of Timothy
52 That thing

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Real Estate Transfers

Cecil R. Shull and wife to Hubert H. and Leta Faye Mayden, WD property at southeast corner of Second street and Stewart avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

William W. Phillips and wife to Pearl Gertrude Meyers, QCD property on south side of Walnut avenue between Hill and New York avenues—$1.00 and other consideration.

Edward W. Thomas and wife to George L. and Nellie L. Dryden, WD 105 acres of land, more or less, in Cedar Township—$1.00 and other consideration.

Ione Newman and husband, Elmer L. Rhoades and wife and Anna M. Taylor and husband to Wilbur B. and Viola O'Leary, WD property in the town of Smithton—$1.00 and other consideration.

John L. Dowdy and wife to Bert L. and Kate M. Stevens, WD 100 acres of land, more or less, in Elk Fork Township—$1.00 and other consideration.

Charles L. Wingate and wife to David E. and Carrie M. Goldsmith, WD property on east side of Stewart avenue between Eleventh and Fourteenth streets—$1.00 and other consideration.

William H. Schneider and wife to William H. Schneider, Jr., and Thelma Schneider, WD 20 acres of land in Smithton Township and property at northeast corner of Sixth street and Brown avenue—$1.00, love and affection.

John W. Menefee and wife to Edgar B. and Mary Ann Smith, WD property at southeast corner of Fifth street and State Fair boulevard—$1.00 and other consideration.

Daniel J. Bahner and wife to Richard B. and Loura Louise Bohlken, WD tract of land in Sedalia Township—$1.00 and other consideration.

Paul Harvey to Beulah Harvey, WD undivided ½ interest in 160 acres of land, more or less, in Dresden Township — $1.00 and other consideration.

Beulah Harvey to Paul Harvey, WD property on south side of Main street between Moniteau and Kentucky avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

Herbert S. Donnohue and wife to Daniel J. and Viola P. Bahner, WD property at northeast corner of Twelfth street and Osage avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

Eleanore Louise Bess to Allen Bradford Bess, QCD property at southeast corner of Third street and Park avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

E. D. Holbert, widower and Florence G. Holbert and husband to Frank and Nell Hill Hudson, WD property on west side of Lamine avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets—$1.00 and other consideration.

Ina M. Perkins to Frank and Leona Schouten, WD property on east side of Harrison avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets—$1.00 and other consideration.

5 GREAT TOOLS IN ONE!

LESS THAN $175.00 with MOWER and SAW

MOWER
CULTIVATOR
COMPRESSOR
CLEARING SAW
CORDWOOD SAW

A NECESSARY YEAR ROUND TOOL

FARM-EASY is the economical solution of dozens of farm problems. Does a multitude of hard jobs quickly and easily. Will save its cost in labor and time the first year. FARM-EASY is sturdily built, simple in construction, light in weight (130 lbs.) easy to operate and will last a lifetime. Powered by Clinton 1½ h.p. air cooled motor. Operates 8 hours on a gallon of gas.

PRICED SO LOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT!

Ask for Demonstration No Obligation

WAHRENBROCK Implement Co.

1301 So. Limit Phone 332

REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS AT AUCTION!

TUESDAY, MARCH 7 - 6:00 P.M.

At Thornton Sales Pavilion (Opposite Ozark Empire Fairgrounds Springfield, Missouri

60—NORTHERN HOLSTEINS—60

Including: 1 Reg. Holstein Cow, 6 yrs., heavy springer. 17 high-grade Holstein cows, 3 to 6 yrs., 7 fresh with calves, balance heavy springers. 10 Holstein heifers, 2 yrs., fresh and springers. 30 purebred (not reg). Holstein heifers, yearlings. 1 purebred (not reg.) yearling past Holstein bull. 1 extra good brown Swiss cow, 4 yrs., springer. All cows TB and Bangs tested. All heifers officially calfhood vaccinated for Bangs and TB tested. An outstanding group of Holstein cattle. Majority are the Ed McCullough dairy herd from Mineral Point, Wisconsin.

Byron Kime and Elmer Wallis—Owners

TONY THORNTON—Auctioneer.

Telephones 2-4241 Office 6-9385

c/o Thornton Sales and Auction Co., Rt. 5, Springfield, Missouri

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my farm located 2½ miles west of Ionia, Missouri, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1950

Beginning 12:00 Noon—The Following Property:

IMPLEMENTS

1 New Massey Harris, 7-ft. Combine, engine driven.
1 Caterpillar 22 Tractor, farm size.
1 New International Tractor Plow, Three 14-inch, on rubber.
Allis Chalmers 15-Ft. Disk.
International 10-Ft. Harrow.
John Deere 1-Row Cultivator.
1 Case Corn planter.
1 Rubber Tired Wagon, with flat grain bed.
1 Iron Wheel Wagon with tight box.
1 Ward Lime Spreader.
1 Bull Rake.
1 International Engate Seeder.

CATTLE

18 Stock Cows, all good ages, some with calves.
1 Registered Hereford Bull, 2 years old.
1 Red Polled Heifer Calf, weaned.

MULES

1 Team of Heavy Outstanding Mules, mare and horse, 5 and 7 years old.

POSTS

300 Hedge Posts

FEED

30 Tons of Lespedeza Hay.
200 Bushels of Clinton Seed Oats.

MISCELLANEOUS

1 Cord Wood Saw.
1 Set Heavy Harness.
1 Pump Jack.
Good Forks, Shovels and Hand Tools.
1 High Stand 300-Gallon Fuel Tank.
75-Ft. Endless Belt.
Many other items too numerous to mention.

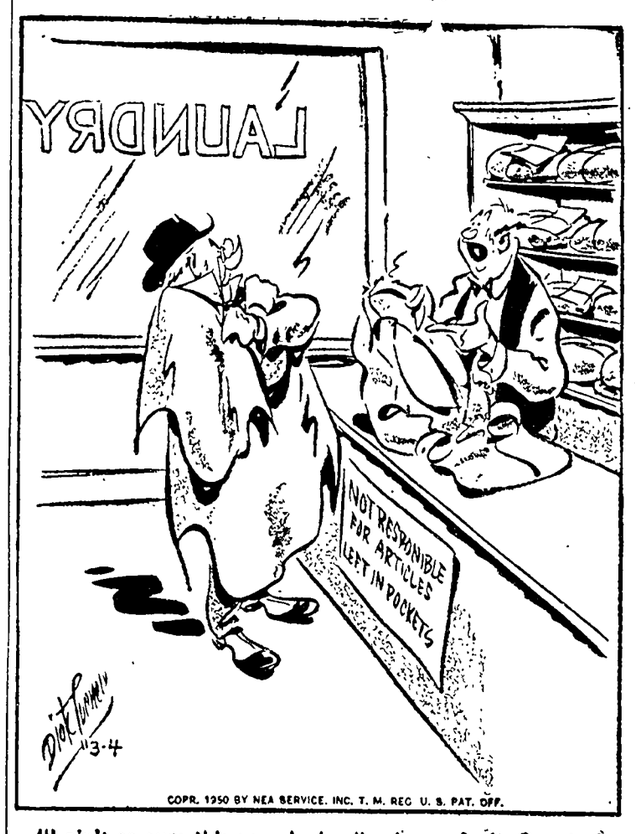
TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Hughey Johnston, Sr., and Hughey Johnston, Jr.—Aucts. Ralph Berry—Clerk.

J. I. "Jack" Monroe

Not responsible for accidents.

Carnival — *By Dick Turner*



"I ain't so sure this scorched collar is our fault, Senator! I read where you're getting pretty hot under it up there on Capitol Hill!"

Otto Orscheln
General Auctioneer

15 years' experience selling farm sales, household and real estate.

If you are planning a sale, give me a trial.

Phone Tipton 4702, or call or write me. R. 2, Tipton, Mo.

Terms—Reasonable

I live on a farm 2 miles west of Tipton, Missouri.

Auctioneer

Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales

Get your dates early as I sell often

Call at my expense

Olen E. Downs

Phone 6118 Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

In order to pay the debts in the estate of Genevieve Rogers, deceased, I will sell at public auction at 202 NORTH MISSOURI

on MONDAY, MARCH 6—1:30 p.m.

Household goods and furnishings, including stoves, floor lamps, dishes, etc.

TERMS: CASH

JESSE PAUL, Auctioneer

Martha Ann Hunter Admx.

PUBLIC SALE

104 ACRE FARM AT AUCTION

As I am unable to look after this farm, I will sell this property at public auction on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7 - 1:30 P.M.

This farm is known as the Ashby Henderson farm and is located 8½ miles northeast of Houstonia, 1½ miles south of 40 Highway, 3 miles west of 65 highway.

The house on this farm burned down recently. Other improvements are in good condition and include good barn, two brooder houses and a chicken house. Plenty of water. Deep well and everlasting spring. 20 acres fenced hog tight. Most of farm is in grass. Has some good bottom land.

Inspect this farm before day of sale.
Terms: 10% down, 20% when papers are completed.
Plenty of time on balance.

For information phone 5125-M-4
Kemp Hieronymus—Auctioneer.

CHARLEY PHILLIPS owner

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my home and am leaving the state, I will sell at public auction our five rooms of furniture at 1526 EAST FOURTH STREET ON

Saturday, March 11th at 1:30 p.m.

1 Modernistic 2-pc. living room suite, extra good.
1 9x12 all wool rug, like new
1 Wine studio couch, new
1 RCA Radio and Phonograph combination, like new, floor model
1 New floor model record cabinet
200 Records, new
1 Baris Piano, solid ivory keys. This is an extra good piano
1 Piano bench
1 Magazine rack table
3 Floor lamps
1 Peerless Automatic Gas Heater 55,000 BTU with thermostat
2 Smoking stands
1 Mersey book case and china closet combination with electric lights
1 Good walnut vanity dresser
3 Large mirrors
2 New gas heaters
1 Solid walnut drop leaf, gate leg table
4 Dining chairs
1 5-pc walnut bedroom suite, springs and innerspring mattress
2 End tables
1 9x12 all wool rug 4 Throw rugs
3 New roll-away beds and mattresses
1 Simmons metal bed and springs
1 Large, white porcelain top Hoosier cabinet
1 Metal cabinet, like new
1 Vegetable cabinet
1 Chest of drawers
1 Chrome kitchen stool
1 Kelvinator 8-ft. deluxe Refrigerator, extra good
1 White table top gas range, good as new
2 Good restaurant tables
1 Breakfast table and 4 chairs to match
1 ABC electric washer, and wash tubs
1 New Monarch coal circulator
1 New Excello Gas lawn mower
2 Hand lawn mowers
1 Porch swing Garden hose
Lawn furniture Clothes hamper
1 Medicine cabinet
2 Hassocks
Some odd lamps Coal bucket
1 Ice box
Wash tubs and buckets, dishes, garden tools, hands tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH—nothing to be removed until settled for.

COL. CECIL R. SHULL, Auctioneer (Sedalia Phone 4695)

RALPH DOW, Clerk

JOHN E. FULBRIGHT owner

PUBLIC SALE

We will hold a closing-out sale at public auction at what is known as the Harvey Eichelberger farm located about 3½ miles southwest of Bunceton, Mo., and 7 miles north of 50 highway on No. 5, 14 miles south of highway No. 40 on 5 highway on

THURSDAY, MARCH 9 - 12:30 SHARP

HORSES

1 Saddle mare, 5 yrs.
1 Saddle horse, 4 yrs.
1 Pair of work horses, 3 yrs. extra good and well broke

CATTLE

1 Whiteface cow and calf
10 Stock cows, heavy springers, good ages
2 Stock cows, good ages
3 Good milk cows

HOGS

25 Head stock hogs
2 Gilts, farrow soon

SHEEP

55 Solid mouth ewes, farrowing now
1 Ram

MACHINERY

1 Minneapolis-Moline "R" Tractor and cultivator, 48 model, like new
1 Minneapolis-Moline "R" Tractor and cultivator, 47 model, good
1 W 30 McCormick-Deering tractor on good rubber, A-1 condition
1 2-bottom 16-inch plow on rubber, almost new
1 7-foot tandem disc, good
1 Superior wheat drill
1 McCormick-Deering mower
2 Wagons with rubber tires, with beds
1 Iron wheel wagon, with bed
1 Iron wheel wagon
1 Fertilizer spreader on rubber
1 Smoothing harrow, 12-foot
1 Iron roller
1 Walking plow
1 Good stock saddle
1 Set of breeching harness, bridles and collars
2 Cribs of ear corn
200 Line hedge posts
20 Hedge corner posts
Some oil barrels and cans
2 Water tanks
Tools and miscellaneous items.
1 K5 International truck with stock bed. 1948 model in good condition (if not sold before sale date)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 Rockers
2 Coal stoves, 18-inch, good
1 Brass bed
1 Desk; 1 Cabinet
1 Drop leaf table
1 Chest of drawers
3 Small tables
2 Perfection kerosene stoves
1 Lot of stone jars
Some dishes and cooking utensils and many other items.

Not responsible for accidents. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

W. A. DENNIS & SONS—Owners

Olen Downs - Leslie Chamberlin—Aucts. Robert Case—Clerk.

• Side Glances

"Since you retired don't you feel the need of a little exercise, George? I feel like you're a foreman there watching me work!"

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to go into dairying, I will sell my entire beef herd and sheep at my farm located seven miles east of Sedalia and one mile north of Smithton, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15—12:30 P.M.

150 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

CATTLE

1 Registered Hereford cow, 5 yrs., Anxiety breeding.
1 Registered Hereford cow, 2 yrs., Anxiety breeding.
1 Yearling heifer, eligible to register.
1 Registered herd bull, 3 yrs
1 Whiteface cow, 8 yrs., calf by side
1 Whiteface cow, 5 yrs., calf by side.
3 Whiteface cows, 3 yrs., heavy springers
1 Whiteface cow, 4 yrs., heavy springers
3 Whiteface cows, 6 yrs., heavy springers
1 Whiteface cow, 7 yrs., heavy springers
1 Whiteface cow, 2 yrs., pasture bred.
10 Whiteface calves from the above cows, weight 400 to 500 pounds.
All cows and calves are vaccinated for bangs.

SHEEP

100 Western ewes, 2 and 3 yrs., lambing now, will be sold in small lots.

HOGS

4 Duroc sows bred to Duroc boar, farrow in April.
20 Feeder hogs, weight 100 lbs.

HORSES

1 4-yr. saddle mare, in foal.

MACHINERY

1 7-foot Deering binder.
1 16-inch sulky plow.
1 16-inch walking plow.
1 6-shovel riding cultivator.
1 10-foot harrow.

MISCELLANEOUS

1 100-lb. Coolerator in good condition.
1 Antique bed.

Terms: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

OLEN DOWNS, auct.
FRANK STREIT, clerk

FRANK L. GRIFFIN owner

PUBLIC SALE

Having purchased the entire possessions from the farm located three miles west of Georgetown, then 1 mile south of Hughesville, Georgetown blacktop road, I will sell same at public auction on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7 - 1:00 SHARP

LIVESTOCK

1 Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old, calf by side
1 Jersey heifer, heavy springer
1 Black cow, calf by first of April
1 Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh
1 Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. old, heavy springer
1 Registered Whiteface bull, 11 months old (if not sold before day of sale)

HOGS

1 Hampshire gilt and 5 pigs
1 White sow and 4 pigs
1 Spotted sow farrow in April
1 Purebred Black Poland sow, farrow in March
3 Meat hogs, weight 200 pounds
1 Black sow, farrow in April
1 Red sow, farrow in March
1 White sow, farrow in May
1 Black gilt, farrow in April
1 Hereford gilt, farrow in April.

MACHINERY

1 Iron wheel wagon and box
1 Endgate seeder and 2-wheel cart, complete
1 Disc, 14-blade, good
1 Good corn planter with furrow opener
1 Stump harrow
1 Double shovel
1 Diamond plow
1 Single shovel
1 Riding cultivator

FURNITURE

1 Gasoline washing machine, good
1 Leather divan, good
1 Antique solid walnut marble top dresser
1 Antique solid walnut bed
1 Roll-away bed, extra good
1 Antique wardrobe with half mirrors
1 Antique buffet
2 Good dining tables
6 Good dining chairs
1 Library table, antique
1 Antique sewing table
1 Sewing machine
1 Antique wood bed and springs
1 Table-top oil stove
1 Antique wash stand
1 Antique lay back chair
1 Antique writing desk
1 Hoosier cabinet
1 Metal ice box
1 Antique double-barrel shot gun
Antique dishes of all kinds, cooking utensils, and other articles too numerous to mention.
1 Lot of miscellaneous hand tools and many other articles, too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

BERT D. SHULL & SON—Owners

Aucts.—Charles Riley and Cecil R. Shull. Mrs. Chas. Riley—Clerk

The U. S. Soil Conservation Service says that if a two-inch rain were dumped on a field at once it would raise seven inches of soil three feet into the air.

Light raindrops average 1/50 inch in diameter.

ATLAS—POWER KING
HOME and SHOP
Wood Working Tools
CENTRAL MISSOURI
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Phones 613—614

ROOFING & REPAIR

We carry a complete line of RU-BER OID Shingles and brick and asbestos siding.

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Complete line of Sherwin Williams Paints.

Imperial Washable Wallpaper

Glass Sander For Rent

CRAMER PAINT AND ROOFING CO.

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QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.

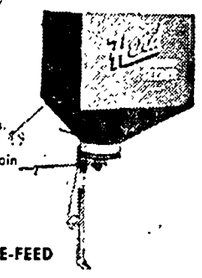
Electrical Contracting for 40 Years.

315 So. Ohio Phone 268

BE SURE OF BETTER SEEDING...BETTER CROPS! USE HERD SEEDERS

All seed spread away from tractor . . . easily sows 70 acres a day. Sows small grasses.. brome, orchard and rye grass . . . as well as larger seeds. Herd Hopper Agitator positively prevents clogging . . . assures even, economical seeding, even with inoculated seed. Ideal for reseeding pasture land and for controlling erosion on rolling ground.

A HERD SEEDER FOR YOUR NEEDS
LARGE 38 QUART SIZE . . .
DELUXE 5 BUSHEL SIZE



Mount on all tractors and Jeeps without special brackets. Will seed any place the tractor will go. Operate from power take-off with a two-speed pulley. No battery drain—No expensive motor to repair or replace. Sturdily built with heavy castings, bronze and Oil-lite bearings with Zerk grease fittings. Handy measuring gauge in hopper accurately shows contents.

We Have Them. Come in and see the Herd SURE-FEED Seeders at Your Implement Headquarters

Wahrenbrock IMPLEMENT COMPANY

1301 So. Limit Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 332

Here's how to hold down the expense of truck clutch trouble: See us about factory reconditioned replacements whenever clutches show signs of wear. You get new clutch service from our reconditioned clutches, and you buy them for much less than new clutch cost. The same goes for all our reconditioned units—brake shoes, crankshafts, carburetors, generators, and many others. Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity now. And see us for complete truck maintenance service—any make or model.

ADAMS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

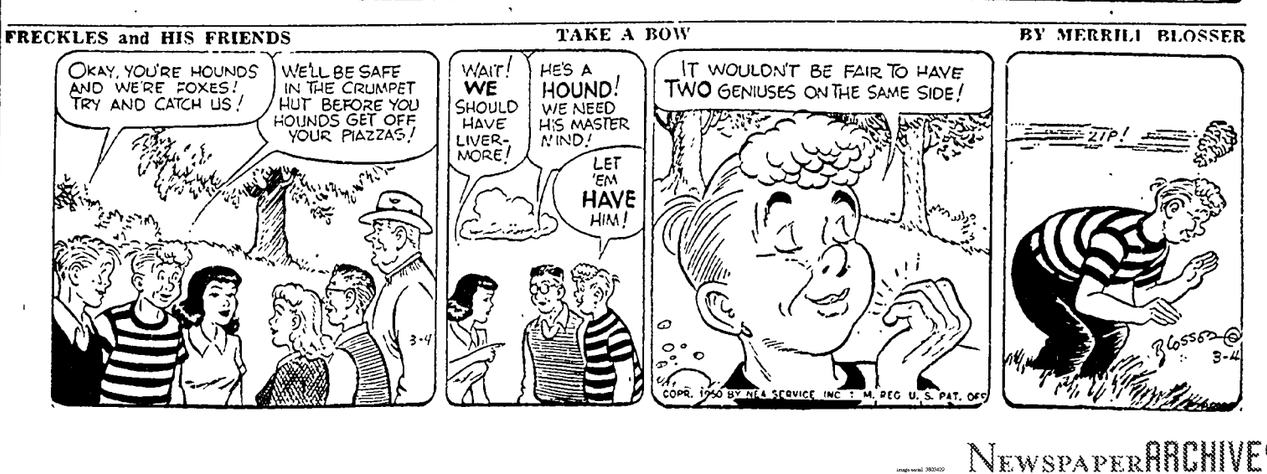
401 West Main St. Phone 283

INTERNATIONAL Trucks

ALLEY OOP — WELL, NOW—IS IT? — BY V. T. HAMLIN

PRISCILLA'S POP — IT'S OFFICIAL — BY AL VERMEER

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS — TAKE A BOW — BY MERRILL BLOSSER



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Out Our Way — *By J. R. Williams*

Funny Business — *By Hershberger*

"It's a steam-heated tree for the first robins!"

Our Boarding House . . with . . Major Hoople

Scientists plan to measure heat radiated from the sun, the earth, and space with a gyro-stabilized sphere, which will be ejected from a rocket on its way up at a speed of about 1800 miles per hour.

Synthetic detergents may be a boon to the housewife, but they also are under suspicion from chemists for fouling up the works —water works and sewage disposal works.

USED CARS

1947 **CHRYSLER** Windsor 4-Dr. 12,000 actual mileage
1947 **PLYMOUTH** Special Deluxe 4-Dr., 20,000 actual mileage
1939 **DODGE** 2-Dr. Sedan
1946 **CHEVROLET** Stylemaster Sedan
1934 **FORD** 2-Door, new tires
½-TON **STUDEBAKER TRUCK**

DON CLIFFORD

QUEEN CITY MOTORS, INC.
Ph. 72 218-220 W. Second
Sedalia, Missouri

SEE

DUFF
MOTOR SERVICE
for
Fender and Body Work
Wreck Rebuilding
Complete Paint Jobs
Front Wheel Alignment
Tire Balancing
Frame Straightening
Bear Precision equipment used.
Estimates Given Without Obligation.
Main and Moniteau
Phone 884 Sedalia, Mo.

To Our Case and Oliver Customers

We want to apologize to you for not having room to show and display our new and used equipment.

We have a complete stock of—

Case and Oliver Tractors - Plows - Balers
Side Delivery Rakes - Mowers - Combines
Farm Wagons - Grain Drills - Grain Elevators
Self Tie for Case Balers.

This merchandise is stored at the Fair grounds until we complete our new building. We will be glad to show you any of this merchandise at any time.

Contact Salesmen at our Showroom—315 So. Kentucky

E. W. Thompson Motor Company
Telephone 590 Sedalia, Missouri

NOW!
ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY'S
Brake Inspection Bargain...
1—Remove wheels, inspect brake shoes, drums and hydraulic system.
2—Adjust and equalize brakes
3—Replace front wheel bearings
4—Fill master cylinder with brake fluid
5—Test brakes for Safe, Sure Stops!
Get This Low-Cost Safety Special NOW!
Askew MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR
DeSoto-Plymouth
FOURTH-LAMINE PHONE 197

USED CARS - - - PRICED RIGHT!
'49 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, overdrive.
'49 Chevrolet sedan, radio and heater.
'48 Nash coupe, radio and heater.
'47 Ford sedan, radio and heater.
'41 Plymouth coach, radio and heater.
'35 Ford Tudor, radio and heater.....$95
JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 So. Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

No! It's Not Christmas
but we are playing Santa Claus and are practically giving these cars away.
1939 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. heater $199
1933 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., heater $79
1936 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., heater .. $69
1936 FORD 2-Dr., heater $119
1936 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., heater ... $149
1937 FORD "60" 2-Dr., radio $149
1937 FORD "85" 2-Dr., heater ... $169
1937 DESOTO 2-Dr., overdrive $239
1938 DODGE 4-Dr., heater $279
1938 FORD 2-Dr., radio & heater $299
1941 DODGE 2-Dr., heater $249
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
Second and Kentucky—Phone 305

USED CARS
1949 CHEVROLET DELUXE 2-DOOR
1949 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE with 10,000 miles
1948 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-DOOR with 24,000 miles
1948 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, R. & H. with 10,000 miles—$1295.00.
1946 FORD CONVERTIBLE (clean)
1939 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR $295
1938 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR $295
1938 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR $295
1937 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR $275
1937 BUICK COUPE $295
1936 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR $95
EASY G.M.A.C. TERMS
ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE - GMC TRUCKS
225 So. Kentucky Telephone 397

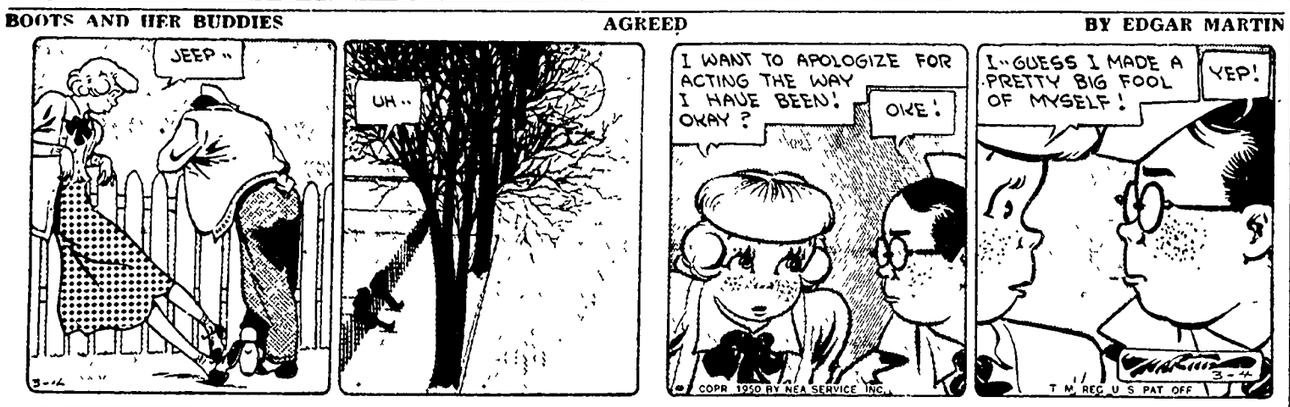
OUTSTANDING USED CARS
at amazingly low prices!
1949 Studebaker Commander Club Coupe, radio and heater, overdrive and sun visor, near new $1575
1948 Chevrolet 2-Door, radio and heater $1200
1948 Ford 2-Door black sedan, radio and heater, perfect condition $1200
1939 Buick 4-Door, radio and heater $250
1948 Dodge 2-Ton Truck, 2-speed axle, new tires, big heater, fold down grain and stock rack with 7-inch hyaraulic hoist. One-half of new price $1650
BOOTS MOTOR CO.
715 West Main St. Telephone 99
Sundays and Evenings Please Phone 1920-W.

BUY WILLYS 4-WHEEL DRIVE
STATION WAGONS, PICK-UPS AND JEEPS
and go right through mud, snow, ice or rough roads. Then save and reject the proposed four cent tax on gasoline if that's the way you plan to vote. The saving on the tax would pay for a 4-wheel drive car or Jeep in a few years. In these cars you can go places no passenger car ever took you before. See the smooth, easy riding new station wagon that seats six, that you can use for almost everything.
SPECIAL LOW PRICE $2 095
Special on new 4-wheel drive pick-up $1 695
List Price on New Jeep with 700x15 tires top, seats, draw bar and heater $1,525
VINCENT MOTOR SALES
ROE AND VIOLET VINCENT—Owners
Packard and Willys Dealer.
1001 West Main St. Telephone 23

? What Is Your Cost Per Mile ?
You Can Reduce Operations Cost Per Mile With an Accurate Motor Tune-up!
Come to Brown's for a car performance check and accurate tune-up under the supervision of factory trained graduates.
BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Street Telephone 548

WASH TUBBS — MY ERROR — BY LESLIE TURNER

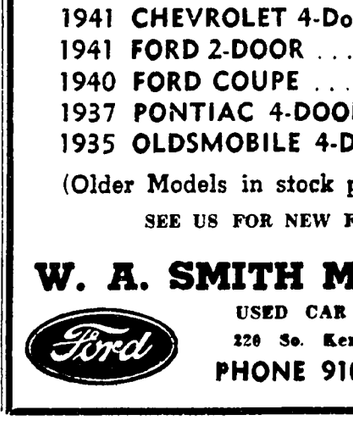
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — AGREED — BY EDGAR MARTIN



BUGS BUNNY — WONDER BRAIN

VIC FLINT — NO PINCH — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

W. A. Smith Motors, Inc.



is happy to announce
MR. RAY ASKINS
a member of its sales force.
Mr. Askins will be glad to show our complete line of New Ford cars and Trucks to his old customers as well as new ones. He invites you to stop in and visit with him.
Ford Sales and Service
W. A. Smith Motors, Inc.
206-208 East Third Street — Telephone 780

BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA
1950 FORD TRADE-INS
1946 FORD 2-DOOR $925
1941 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR $545
1941 CHEVROLET 4-Door $395
1941 FORD 2-DOOR $575
1940 FORD COUPE $395
1937 PONTIAC 4-DOOR $95
1935 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR $65
(Older Models in stock priced accordingly)
SEE US FOR NEW FORD TRUCKS
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
220 So. Kentucky
PHONE 910-780

SPECIALS! FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
SAVE ON THESE USED CARS —
PRICED TO SELL!
'48 Plymouth 4-Door, Radio - Heater
'48 Nash 4-Door Radio, heater, overdrive
'41 Dodge 2-Door
'41 Chevrolet 4-Door
'41 Plymouth 2-Door
'41 Olds. 2-Door
'39 Chevrolet 2-Door
'37 Chevrolet
'37 Chevrolet
'36 Chevrolet
'36 Chevrolet
AND OTHERS.
These cars will be guaranteed as we tell you!
Ask any owner of a Dan Robinson Used Car—how we stand behind our guarantee!
DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.
Nash Airflyte
226 So. Osage Telephone 71

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Men's Summer Formal Wear Goes Colorful and More Comfortable

Give a man dress clothes that feel as good as they look and he'll jump at the chance to go formal! That seems to be the reason for the noticeable increase in men's formal apparel at less-than-state occasions. The dinner jacket has departed from the stiff conventional look and the smart changes in style, fabric and color have given impetus to the movement to get men to "dress up" more often.

For spring and summer, tropical weight fabrics are emphasized, one of the most popular being a crease-resisting cotton, giving maximum comfort to wearers. Featherweight gabardines also find favor wherever shown.

But color in dinner jackets makes real news this season! Midnight blue leads the field, with battleship grey and burgundy not far behind.

The six-button double breasted jacket with self facing will be seen most frequently, but the shawl collar in a double-breasted model is becoming increasingly popular.

Sweaters Top Everything

Sweaters go out of the sport world into high society, and fashion prophesies their popularity with everything from shorts to evening skirts.

Many dresses, blouses and playclothes are sweater-touched with ribbing. Sweaters have a new blouse and jacket look . . . making their debut in fancy knits, zephyr yarns, boucle and metallic wool jersey.

Wool knit cardigans matched to dresses . . . cool-cut sweaters in sleeveless and decollete styling for a wonderful fashion vogue that makes every woman . . a potential sweater girl!

In the traditional California manner of ease and elegance come two expressions of sport and informal wear. Left: A handsome slack suit in cross-dye charmeen. Hand-detailed throughout. Right: Smart sport coat of hand-loomed all wool over light-colored sheen gabardine slacks.

Candy Colors Tempt Young Fashion Tastes

Tempting flavors . . . countless delicious colors are presented for tots to teens. Butterscotch, caramel and ginger are bright woolen colors. Strawberry, raspberry and lime sherbert colors flash across the cotton scene.

Sportswear and gay casuals look to orange, grapefruit, cucumber and red apple shades.

Melon, lemon and ice-cream white are important topper color cues.

Cocoa and chocolate are also in the mood for Spring.

Honey-gold and peach are soft and subdued, young-in-mood colors that seek favor with the soda-pop and coke set.

Out of the flower-beds and vegetable garden come the inspiration for the lilac tones, the beige shades, the many greens and the host of reds that will add brilliance and beauty to the Spring ensembles for three - to - sixteen fashion-wise misses.

All of the infants', midgie and toddlers' fashions have the French look that is synonymous with hand-detailing and are the epitome of luxury with their exquisite touches of val lace, fagotelle and shirring.

East & Elegance Set the Mood for Spring Attire

This Spring, fashion is frilly . . . feminine . . . and so very nice! Yes, nice and natural . . . nice and graceful . . . nice and colorful! It's as natural as your own shoulder line . . . as your own waistline.

It's graceful in its soft shirring, drapery and in the easy, flowing sleeves that give every woman a courtly air.

It's colorful in the range of colors . . . from the palest pinks to the most vivid of violets . . it's a blaze of color from your bra to your gloves.

Fashion is the subtle charm of a collar that is a cape . . . a cape that is a collar . . . in the inseparable separates that make the most of every wardrobe.

Spring is the sprightly, smart gal who wears her straw sailor at a forward-looking tilt . . . or frames her short, suave hair-do with a trim cloche.

Fashion for Spring is a mood that glitters at the ear with pendant earrings . . . glitters at the neckline with a bib necklace . . . that cinches the middle with a draped bodice-belt.

Yes, Spring is a lovely season and fashion is her hand-maiden with gay accessories of color and charm that cast a lovely spell.

Democrat class ads get results!

RUSSELL BROS.

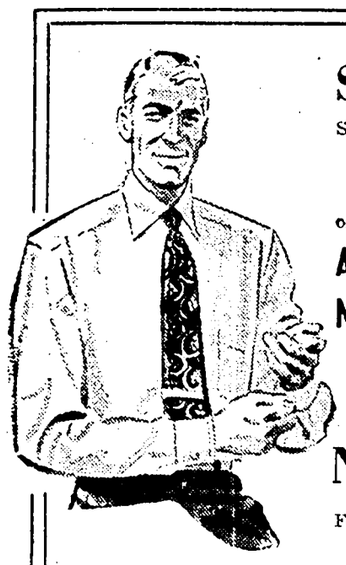
SPRING FASHION NEWS

BLUE—

DARK BLUE, THAT IS---

...styled to take you places this Spring the dark blue suit is more popular than ever. We have a nice selection of both single and double breasted gabardines and worsteds...some with neat overplaids. All are good looking and shape-retaining...immaculately tailored for long wear and smooth fit. Many other neat patterns for Spring, too, but dark blues are tops.

$45 and $55



SHIRTS--for Spring

Sure to look better under your new Spring suit...one of our fine quality shirts...your favorite collar and cuff styles. For better quality choose Arrow or Mark Twain in white or colors.

ARROW ..... $3.65 up

MARK TWAIN ..... $2.95 up

New Spring FELTS

For Spring, Easter or any other day, the well dressed man tops his outfit with a fine Mallory or Stevens hat. Fine beaver felts in lighter shades for Spring wear.

MALLORY .... $8.50 and $10.00

STEVENS ..... $5.00 and $7.50

COLORFUL TIES

Choose from subdued or bold colors... a wide variety you'll want for your own Spring wardrobe. Plain colors, polka dots, smart all over patterns.

$1.50 to $2.50

"Buy the best-for Less-for Cash"

RUSSELL BROTHERS QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

214 So. Ohio St.—Sedalia

Marshall - Warrensburg - Clinton

Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company

Montgomery Ward

218 SO. OHIO TELEPHONE 3800

SEE HOW LITTLE YOU PAY FOR THE RICHNESS AND QUALITY OF

Pure Wool Gabardines

TIME FOR WARDS TO CLEAN AND STORE YOUR FURS

Compare To Last Year's $25 Toppers 19.98

Here's proof that your fashion-dollars do a big job at Wards! The rich all-wool gabardines, fleeces, suedes and broadcloths you want, are priced so low, styled so expertly, tailored so smartly that you can't afford to miss them. New shades. Misses' sizes.

Compare To Last Year's $35 Coats 24.75

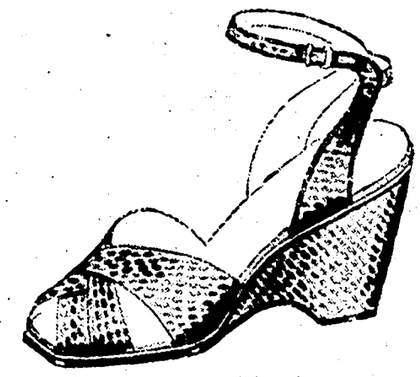
If your style-ideas are bigger than your bank-roll, here are the coats for you. Beautifully tailored of all-wool gabardines, fleeces, suedes, broadcloths, they have rayon crepe linings, hand-made details. See them today! New shades. Misses' sizes.

$1 DOWN HOLDS YOUR COAT OR TOPPER UNTIL MARCH 30 BALANCE IN CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

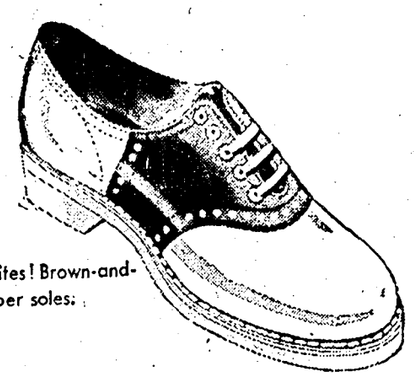
See Wing Steps First... You'll Save Money!

3.98

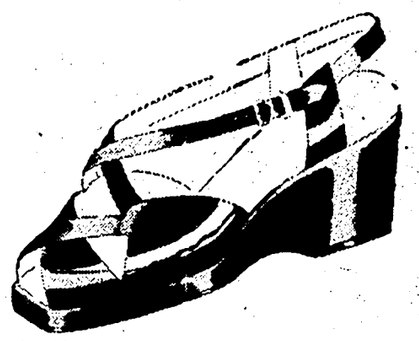
They're lovely complements for your new Easter clothes ... and they're priced much lower than you'd expect! Wing Steps are Wards good quality shoes ... a fact that's reflected in their smart, new-season styling, their smooth, rich-looking leathers and their clear, full-toned colors. You owe it to yourself to see them before you buy! In sizes 4 to 9.



Genuine snakeskin sandal, rich and distinctive! Pepper green.



Teen-age favorites! Brown-and-white, with rubber soles.



Wishbone straps to slim your instep. In sparkling black patent.

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